

SITE OF NEW DOWNTOWN STRUCTURE
A \$3,500,000 three-story and basement store will be constructed for the J. C. Penney Co. on the northeast corner of Fifth St. and Pine Ave. The white line shows the half-block square area which will be razed for the store, largest downtown project in recent years.—(Staff Photo.)

DOWNTOWN PROJECT

J. C. Penney Will Build \$3,500,000 Store Here

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram
Business Editor

In the largest downtown construction program since 1938, the J. C. Penney Co. Saturday announced plans for a new three-story and full basement store on the northeast corner of Fifth and Pine Ave. The new store, with a half-block frontage on Pine Ave. and a half block on Fifth St., will cost in excess of \$3,500,000 and is being erected by Eastern Investors. It will contain 90,000 square feet of floor space.

"History of the J. C. Penney Co. has shown steady progress with the growth of Long Beach," said Vernon M. Fay, manager of the present Penney store at 6th and Pine Ave., and prominent in retail and civic circles.

"And our company is proud to join in the present growth of this city by bringing Long Beach a large, new retail store."

George Ditson Jones, Kress Bldg., who represented the Eastern investors in the negotiations, said razing of the present buildings on the site would be started in June and plans call for opening of the new Penney store in the summer of 1956.



COMPLETING BIG DEAL
Arthur Hasselbach, who directs all real estate operations for the J. C. Penney Co., on the West Coast, signs a long-term lease for a new \$3,500,000 store to be erected at Fifth and Pine Ave. At the left is George Ditson Jones, who represents the Eastern investors building the store, and at right is Vernon Fay, Long Beach Penney manager.—(Staff Photo.)

"The financing of the project is Eastern money coming into Long Beach. It shows how the value of our downtown area is appreciated by out of state investors."

Under the big construction program the Bohrmann store at 520 Pine Ave., will vacate. Bohrmann officials announced: "We have obtained a new downtown Long Beach location, the site of which will be announced shortly as will our plans for presenting the city with a great new store."

Aggie's Sporting Goods store is another tenant which will vacate the property and soon will announce a new downtown location.

Arthur Hasselbach, West Coast real estate manager for the J. C. Co. (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1.)

Navajo Braves Gather for War Dance Monday

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (CP)—Braves from throughout the 15,000-acre Navajo reservation began gathering here Saturday night to practice their sacred war dance, last performed by America's largest Indian tribe in 1868.

Dancers and drummers will present the war dance Monday in the shadow of the brilliantly red colored sandstone natural bridge from which their tribal headquarters of Window Rock derives its name.

The tribal council, representing the 25,000 Navajos, ordered the war dance revived to illustrate the Indians' support of the proposed billion dollar upper Colorado River storage project.

L.A.C. SAYS: May Lose if We Win

At the last moment before recess, a bill was dropped in the state legislature mill designed to take away our tideland oil money. It was not unexpected. It must be assumed we will face such efforts so long as we have oil. But it would be very foolhardy for the public officials of Long Beach to disregard these dangers. It would be equally foolhardy not to prepare for the worst while fighting to keep all we have thought is ours.

Former Harbor Commissioner Pat Elliot has been criticized because he has been publicly pointing out the dangers faced by the city in the Mallon case. We do not agree with his critics. Elliot has told no more than has been placed in the Supreme Court record. Why should not the people of Long Beach be fully informed

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U.S. WARNS POW PARENTS OF RED PROPAGANDA TRAP

Fleet's Boss Speeding to Rendezvous

Adm. Pride's Flag on USS Helena in Strait of Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (UP)—Vice Admiral Alfred Pride sailed today aboard his flagship, the cruiser Helena, toward a rendezvous off Formosa with his U. S. 7th Fleet, freshly reinforced with three aircraft carriers from Manila.

The sudden American naval force maneuvers coincided with reports from well-informed sources that the Nationalists had begun the evacuation of invasion-threatened Tachen Island, north of Formosa.

The fleet commander left Hong Kong suddenly Saturday night, and sources in Taipei reported today he was steaming across Formosa Strait to meet the fleet off this island bastion.

The 7th Fleet, under orders by President Eisenhower to defend Formosa, was augmented by the carriers Essex, Kearsarge and Yorktown from Manila after the Chinese Communists invaded the little Nationalist-held island of Yulungshan, some 200 miles north of Formosa.

Monday President Eisenhower will ask Congress to approve a

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U.S. Building Transocean A-Missiles

WASHINGTON (CP)—Intercontinental guided missiles with atomic warheads which will flash 5,000 miles at speeds up to 9,000 miles an hour to hit a target area with a radius of about 30 miles are being developed for America's awesome arsenal of weapons.

Authorities disclosed Saturday how the new weapons will be more than 10 times as accurate as the German V-2 used against England in World War II and will have 25 times the range.

High Defense Department officials pictured these awesome weapons of the future—no indication was given when they will be ready for use—in outlining an authoritative report, within security limits, on progress in the whole guided missile field.

One of the officials asserted, "We are today at a payoff stage in the state of development of the art that far exceeds anything anybody known to me has yet done."

Warning that there is no "absolute superiority" over Russia, he said the United States nevertheless aims to stay "one jump ahead" in both offensive and defensive weapons.

Meanwhile, the Air Force, it was pointed out, is developing the BOMARC air defense missile. The BOMARC actually is a pilotless fighter plane designed to reach out for great distances and track down bombers.

The Defense Department authorities, including top scientists, did not entirely share the pessimistic view some public figures have taken of defending the country against future intercontinental ballistic missiles.

NEVADA TO HAVE DOZEN BLASTS

WASHINGTON (CP)—An authoritative source said Saturday that eight to a dozen atomic explosions will be set off during tests starting next month in Nevada.

Some of them, it is said, will be experimental blasts aimed at perfecting compact warheads for a variety of missiles, including a nuclear anti-aircraft rocket to beef up U. S. continental defenses.

San Pedro Postal Chief to Retire

SAN PEDRO—Leon L. Dwight, 62, San Pedro's postmaster for more than 20 years, plans to retire from that position on March 31, he said Saturday.

Dwight said his postretirement plans were undecided. He was appointed to the position by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Oct. 1, 1933.

TERMITES

This Is Why the Washing Was Holey

Here's the answer to Mrs. Helen Lyautey's washday blues.

Saturday, Mrs. Lyautey, 45, of 6754 Orizaba Ave., took down skirts and tea towels from her clothes line and discovered black spots which disintegrated into holes when touched.

She was baffled . . . and irate.

The answer, according to an expert who telephoned The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday night, is simple. She's got TERMITES.

And she's not alone, either. Roger Kander, manager of a local termite control company, says he's received "several hundred" calls in the past few days from housewives who've looked closely enough to see the little beasts.

"This is the mating season," Kander explained. "Just after a rain, several times a year, termites come out of hiding and swarm on sunny spots—like clothes hanging on a line—and choose mates."

During their nervous excitement, Kander theorizes, they munch on the clothes.



ACE'S DAD PLANS CHINA TRIP

Harold Fischer Sr., of Swea City, Ia., father of double jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., indicates route he and his wife hope to take on flight to see their son who is held by China Communists.—(AP Photo.)

MARCH FOR DIMES

Marine Squad Paces 147th Mile, Leaves L.B. Today With \$124,185

Following a record "take" here in their polo fund-raising drive, the four marching Marines leave Bixby Park, their Saturday night campsite, at 8 a.m. today on the last leg of their 190-mile "dime-a-step" hike for the March of Dimes.

Up to Bixby Park, contributions totalling \$124,185.60 had been credited to the four combat veterans, who have marched 147 miles—including a few side trips—since leaving San Diego Jan. 14.

Long Beach contributions, as of Saturday night, amounted to \$5,071.35, more than any other city.

Bystanders, who cheered the hikers as they marched into Long Beach to a welcoming ceremony at Second St. and Bayshore Wk. Saturday, dropped \$500 into cans carried by volunteers of the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, accompanying the group on their own time.

The Marines' route today will be west of Ocean Blvd. to American Ave., then north to Huntington Park and on to Hollywood, where they will end the marathon walk.

The expected total contributions by Long Beach residents will be \$10,137.60, if the average "take" per mile — \$84.60 — is maintained over the Marines' 12-mile route through the city.

At the Belmont Shore welcoming ceremony, employees of Long Beach Veterans Administration

Hospital turned over \$2,005.35; Local 148, United Auto Workers, CIO, contributed \$156, and Mayor George M. Vermillion, local March of Dimes chairman, released \$2,310.

The Marines were met and (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Gas Station Attendant Shot in Holdup; Suspect Seized

A South Gate service station attendant was shot and seriously wounded Saturday night in a robbery by three bandits. One suspect was captured here by local police and two others sought after they abandoned their car at First Pl. and Ocean Blvd.

In serious condition was Thomas Clark, 39, of Huntington Park, who told officers he was shot by three men who carried off the cash register from the station at 4230 E. Firestone Blvd.

A short while later, Motor Officers Frank Hainley and Sam Richards were directing traffic the back of the auto.

When Hainley ran to his motorcycle to pursue the car, it turned sharply into First Pl. and the men leaped out.

Police, searching the area found Paul Leslie Delamar, 35, of 4612 Barranca Rd., Santa Ana, hiding under a stairway to the beach, they said.

A search of the car revealed a cash register, which had been pried open, and a bullet hole in the back of the auto.

Snare Baited by Peiping, Families Told

Fear May Restrain Kin From Telling Truth, Solons Say

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON — Government and congressional sources warned Saturday that families of 17 Americans imprisoned in China will fall into a Red propaganda trap if they accept the Communist invitation to visit their kin.

Relatives, however, appeared to be looking more favorably on the Red China proposal.

One father who had been skeptical at first said the idea of a trip to China now "looks good."

Wives of two Air Force officers held prisoner said they would be more inclined to make the journey if they could go in a group along with other Americans.

The mother of another airman, who with her husband already has announced intention of going to China, said she hoped other Americans would accept the invitation because it might help bring about release of the captives.

But relatives of still others continued to hold divided opinions.

This difference of viewpoints was demonstrated in Washington, also, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) declared:

"Even if they (the families) found them bleeding from every pore the Communists could tell them, 'You've got to say the boys are in good shape or we'll hang your son.'"

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) termed the Red invitation "another example of the Red racket of holding hostages and requiring payments, either

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NO TENDER FEET IN THIS LINE-UP

Feet hardened by the 147 long miles they've put behind them, Camp Pendleton's four polo-marching Marines stride down E. 2nd St. in Belmont Shore Saturday. Left to right, marching for a dime a step, they're Sgts. Harry F. Orlish, Kenneth R. Wombie, Wayne A. Sands and Warren V. Flournoy.

L.A.C. SAYS: May Lose if We Win

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of these dangers so they can prepare themselves to meet any crisis that may occur.

The transcript of the Mallon case before the Supreme Court is disturbing. One gets the impression that Long Beach may lose, even though it wins its case. The main issue before the court was whether A B 3400 is constitutional. That measure, passed in 1951 by the state legislature, amended the tideland grant, or trust, holding that half the revenue from those lands was released from the trust. On that assumption, Long Beach has voted to spend large sums for hospitals, etc.

Issues raised by Supreme Court justices make it apparent that they question the right of Long Beach to use this money even though it was released from the trust with A B 3400 being constitutional. In other words, it is being argued that when the money is released from the trust it does not go to the trustee, Long Beach, but rather back to the state. If the court rules A B 3400 is not constitutional then it means none of the money can be used away from the tidelands. That would leave a tremendous surplus in the fund, which other sections of the state would try to grab. In either case we face a bitter fight in the state.

Pat Elliot has shocked his listeners by telling them taxpayers might have to pay back 50 million dollars for dry gas taken from tideland wells, sold to consumers by the city, but not paid for by the city. We believe he has the figure too high. He apparently bases his estimate on what the city gas department received from the sale of this dry gas. Actually, since 1938, the city has received dry gas from tidelands in the amount of about 29 million dollars, based on what it could have purchased that gas for from other fields. We doubt any court would make us pay more. But there is always the danger. All the profit from this dry gas went into our city general purpose fund without one lasting project to show where it has been used.

It would be unrealistic for the city to take lightly this bill introduced last Friday. It is only the opening gun by an opportunist seeking to gain first publicity. But other legislators, from all over the state, are eyeing this vast fund held by Long Beach. They are awaiting the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case. Long Beach should organize immediately to fight the state efforts just as it did the federal grab attempt. Men who carried on the federal fight should be re-organized and supplied with money enough for research and contacting of legislators all over the state.

The City Council should provide the city attorney with funds to employ the best special counsel obtainable, with wide experience in state constitutional law. The fight is now out in the open and no time should be lost in preparing for it. We have a good basis on which to fight. But if we do not take immediate action, we may find we are the loser, even though the Mallon case proves A B 3400 is constitutional.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Forces Alert Here to Halt Raid on Oil

BY MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach forces were alerted today to defend the city's tideland oil funds on a new front—the legislative—after a surprise attack launched late Friday in the hectic closing hours of the preliminary session of the legislature.

In a statement late Saturday, the author of the bombshell, Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) declared he had no organized allies in his attempt to wrest the tideland oil millions away from Long Beach to bolster sagging state finances.

Allen told the Independent Press-Telegram he was representing only "the best interests of my constituents in Santa Clara County" in the last-minute bill dropped into the Sacramento hopper and discovered after most legislators, including those from this city, had left the capital for the legislative recess.

Allen insisted, in talking to this reporter, that the sole purpose of his bill was to swing the Long Beach funds into the state treasury to meet an anticipated deficit. Before leaving Sacramento he told newsmen that he felt that Long Beach moneys properly belonged to the state because they allegedly were no longer needed to fulfill the original purposes of the state tideland grant to this city. He estimated from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 would accrue to the state immediately, and about \$35,000,000 annually hereafter.

The Allen estimates indicated he proposed that the state take all the tideland oil funds, including many millions which are in harbor funds to be spent in accordance with the original purposes of the grant. His conversation Saturday night confirmed that view. In fact, the San Jose assemblyman declared he was not aware that a large share of the money was earmarked for harbor use. "That's one of the complications which must be ironed out later," he said.

The legislature in 1951 amended the grant to permit expenditure of one-half of the tideland revenues away from the tideland trust. This brought on the Mallon suit, now in the Supreme Court, which challenges the constitutionality of the 1951 act. The Tulare County Farm Bureau has entered this suit, seeking to have funds turned over to the state that are not needed for the original intent of the grant.

Allen told newsmen that if the Tulare farmers succeed in their court effort, his bill will be unnecessary. There was conjecture here as to whether his

CONSUMERISM LABEL URGED

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—John S. Bugas, a vice president of Ford Motor Co., Saturday night proposed "consumerism" be substituted for "capitalism" as a description of the American economy.

"The term 'consumerism,'" he said, "would pin the tag where it actually belongs—on Mr. Consumer, the real boss and beneficiary of the American system."

"It would pull the rug right out from under our unfriendly critics who have blasted away so long and loud at capitalism. Somehow, I just can't picture them shouting: 'Down with the consumers!'"

legislative project was inspired by the same forces which inspired the litigation.

Allen was highly secretive about his plans for introducing the bill. He talked on Thursday with Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach about other matters, and gave no hint of his intention to seek to strip millions of dollars from Grant's home town.

A move of this nature in the Legislature was not unexpected here, but when the period allotted for introduction of bills neared its finish with no developments, it appeared nothing would be attempted. If at all, until after the court decision, which is expected soon.

Grant labeled the Allen bill "absurd." The Long Beach man is a member of the oil committee in the Assembly, and he said a determined fight would be made to defeat the legislation. He noted there are many legal implications which can only be determined upon analysis of the text of the measure. A copy was expected to reach Grant here today.

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klockstein, who is on his way home from Sacramento, is expected to join with Grant in opposing the proposal.

Local observers pointed out that the Supreme Court decision on the Mallon case might have a strong bearing on the chances of the Allen bill in the Legislature. If the court should rule that Long Beach owns its tidelands and tideland oil in fee simple, it might make moot any legislative effort to take the money, or at least legislative action would lead to further litigation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at 616th St. and Ave. A, Long Beach, Calif.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.
Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery — 60 cents \$7.20
By mail — 60 cents \$7.20

Red Chinese Horde Ready to Strike Isle

(Continued From Page A-1.)

definite U.S. defense line in the Far East in what may set the stage for a war-or-peace showdown with Red China, Washington dispatches said.

A White House announcement said Mr. Eisenhower will submit a special message that "will clarify the purposes and application of United States policy in relation to the security of Formosa and ask for the support thereof by the Congress."

Those sparse words, high administration officials said, represented a hardening of American policy toward the Communists in the face of intensified encroachment on Nationalist China's island territories.

The 38,100-ton Essex, Kearsarge and Yorktown are fitted to carry 100 planes each. It was disclosed Saturday that they had sailed from Manila for exercises in Formosan waters.

The Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry announced that 22 Communist MIG jet and propeller-driven fighter-bombers had flown over Tachen Island today, but dropped no bombs.

The Nationalists have already begun the evacuation of 8,000 civilians from the invasion-threatened Tachens, informed sources reported. The Nationalists said that all was quiet today on Tachen.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's intelligence has reported that a 1,000-ship Red invasion fleet is poised off the Tachens and that 1,000,000 troops and an air force are ready for the invasion of the Nationalist north-most outpost.

U. S. naval sources reported today the Communists have at least three submarines in the waters around Tachen where the 7th Fleet units are gathering.

Naval authorities here would not confirm the report publicly, but naval sources said U. S. air and surface units searching for enemy submarines can't readily identify submarines in the area.

United States Military Assistance Advisory Chief Maj. Gen. William C. Chase warned that "hundreds of thousands" of Communists were in positions on the mainland and nearby islands to assault the Tachens.

In Washington, Democratic leaders were filled in on the proposed draft of the President's message.



CHIANG'S DESTRUCTIVE EXPERTS

Nationalist Chinese personnel strip to trunks as they come ashore on Formosa after a training period in demolition. They are trained to destroy enemy invasion fleets should Formosa be attacked by Chinese Reds.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Snow's Deep, Thousands Go to Ski Areas

Thousands of ski, sled and toboggan enthusiasts flocked to Southern California mountain areas Saturday as the weather bureau predicted clear week-end weather.

Saturday's high was 65 and the bureau predicted it will be slightly warmer today.

Snow depths ranged to more than six feet with skiing reported excellent. All facilities were operating and roads were clear, but chains were advised.

The snow pack at Big Bear was reported at five to six feet, powder on hard pack; Snow Valley was 18 inches of powder on a 35-inch pack, and Mt. Waterman was 20 inches of new powder on several feet of hard pack.

Heads Barristers

D. T. Johnstone Jr. will head the Junior Barristers for 1951, according to recent elections. Other officers are Patrick B. Phelan, vice president, and Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Auto Crashes Hurt 17 in L.B. and Environs

(Photo on Page A-4)

Seventeen persons were injured, one critically, in traffic accidents Saturday in Long Beach, Artesia, Norwalk and Bellflower, authorities reported.

Critically injured was Walter L. Heath, 50, of 611 McDonald Ave. He was in Seaside Hospital with head injuries.

Heath was injured in an accident at Pico Ave. and 9th St. Police said his auto crossed the white line and crashed head-on into another auto.

Suffering minor injuries in the other vehicle were Mrs. Catherine L. Eaglin, 36, and her husband, Duane, 39, of 14407 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Dorothy Eaglin, 7, and Sydney D. Huffman, 19, of 16919 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.

Five persons were treated at Seaside Hospital for minor injuries when the auto in which they were riding struck a parked car on Carson St. near Gundry Ave.

POWs' Parents View Visit With More Favor

(Continued From Page A-1.)

in phony praise or in money and cooperation."

The State Department, reluctant to ban the proposed trips to Red China, warned that the Communist propaganda trap had been baited two ways: to capitalize on the visits, if they materialized, and to blast this government as brutal and arbitrary if it would not authorize them.

The department, which has a final say-so on such matters, had not decided finally whether to lift its long-standing ban on travel to Communist China and to issue the necessary travel permits.

It frankly was hoping families of the imprisoned 15 Air Force men and two civilians would decide on their own not to go. Department spokesman Henry Suydam conceded Friday that the families face a "harrowing dilemma."

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), who said Friday he was drafting a bill to pay all travel expenses, rejected criticism of his plan and said he will go ahead with it.

"We will lose in the propaganda battle if we put obstacles in the path of their going," Keating said. "The best way to salvage the bad propaganda situation is by showing that we're big enough to help our American citizens get over there."

The State Department said it assumed that part of the Red plan would be to roll out the red carpet for the visitors.

The department said the Reds also could be expected to fatten up the prisoners, dress them well, and put them on display in good, clean jails to show the relatives that the Communists Chinese really are not so bad after all.

Mundt called on Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary-general, for a full public report on his mission to Peking, during which the Red invitation was arranged.

"If this is the best the Hammarskjold mission brought back, that mission is a failure," Mundt asserted. "He had better tell us the whole story."

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, took a different tack, conceding that the Red offer may have been a propaganda move, he said it also could turn out to be a goodwill gesture.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Ill.) announced he would not support Keating's proposal to let the government pay the travel fare.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said the Chinese Reds are indulging in "a skilled play on emotions" which will be difficult for the families to resist.

The mother of jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. of Sweet City, Ia., expressed hope that more kin of the prisoners would accept the Chinese offer. She said she feels reaction to the invitation might well have a bearing on release of the captives.

Squadron Leader A. R. (Andy) MacKenzie, Canadian flier released by the Chinese Communists at Hong Kong last Dec. 4 arrived in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday on the second stop of his swing around the United States to cheer up the families of four fellow prisoners he left behind.

He was welcomed at a dinner arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Cameron of Lincoln, parents of Lt. Lyle Cameron, imprisoned American flier.

"I'm here to tell the Camerons they have nothing to worry about except to get their son back as soon as possible," MacKenzie said.

The Canadian jet ace and his blond wife, Joyce, were driven to Lincoln from Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parks of Omaha, whose son, Lt. Roland Parks, was a fellow prisoner of Cameron and MacKenzie.

Parks said Friday he was "wary" of the Chinese proposal, but after talking to MacKenzie he felt the idea of a trip to Peking might be a good one.

MacKenzie, told by reporters of American skepticism of the invitation, said he believes it was not "totally propaganda, although there may be a propaganda aspect." The people of China, he said, "would go overboard to treat the visitors well."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 5:14 p.m. Moonrise: 6:35 a.m. Moonset: 6:14 p.m. New Moon: 5:06 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:15 a.m., 8.0 ft.; 9:45 p.m., 4.0 ft. Low, 2:10 a.m., 2.0 ft.; 3:25 p.m., 0.8 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:13 p.m. Moonrise: 7:11 a.m. Moonset: 6:16 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:49 a.m., 8.0 ft.; 10:11 p.m., 4.2 ft. Low, 2:45 a.m., 1.8 ft.; 3:51 p.m., 0.8 ft.

A New Arrival!

luxurious, loop pile
NYLTEx

Come in and see this newest addition to our family of fine floor coverings. You'll agree it's destined for first place in broadloom's "Best of Values."

Made of DuPont Nylon and viscose for years of durable wear, Nyltex looks and feels like the most expensive carpet. And, like the finest broadlooms, the yarns are vat dyed BEFORE weaving to assure uniform color and resist fading.

Nyltex's smooth, sealed miracle fibers will not absorb dirt and soil, making it resistant to stains and so easy to maintain.

You'll like its handsome loop texture, too, that hides footprints and adds luxurious beauty to any interior. Choose from wonderful clear colors in beige, cocoa, silver grey, woodrose, hunter green or sage green. An 8.95 value for

ONLY 5.95 SQ. YD.*

*The average living room, dining room and hall requires 40 square yards. This can be completely installed wall-to-wall over 40-ounce waffle padding for just \$18.00.

Have luxurious, loop pile Nyltex installed in your home now with our convenient terms for only \$2.60 down and as little as 14.06 a month. Including Sales Tax and Carrying Charge.

Frank Bros. 2400 American Avenue, Long Beach 4-8137 Open Monday and Friday evenings

Penney to Build \$3,500,000 Store

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Penney operations, stressed how Long Beach always has been a bright spot in the company business progress.

"The J. C. Penney Co., always has done an outstanding business in Long Beach," said Hasselbach. "The enthusiastic response of the people of Long Beach to the Penney Co., brought us to the realization that this community deserves the type of store planned for this new location. For that reason we are going to give Long Beach one of the largest and finest retail stores of our entire operations. This will be our 1,651 store."

Hasselbach also pointed out how the company only recently showed its faith in development of this area by launching construction on a 2½ million dollar store in the L. S. Whaley shopping center in Los Altos, in eastern Long Beach.

Hasselbach said the downtown store will incorporate all of the latest developments in store design, lighting and fixtures.

There will be elevators and escalators running to the three floors all the way from the full basement.

The Penney Co., has taken an aggressive position in looking to the future of California. Fay added. He pointed out that the company now has more than 150 stores in this state.

the largest number, by far, of any single state. When the Penney Co., opened here in 1931 it had but a small frontage on Pine Ave., which is the south side of its present store. As business grew so did the store until today it has completely outgrown facilities. To handle the Christmas trade last year the company leased the former cafeteria section of the Y.V.C.A. for its toy department. They will continue to merchandise from there as well as the present store during construction. While the construction plans call for three floors at the street level and above, the architect has been instructed to call for construction that will permit the installation of two additional floors as the city grows, Fay added.

Leathernecks at 147th Mile; Get \$124,185

(Continued From Page A-1.)

escorted along Ocean Blvd. to Bixby Park by a squad of motorcycle officers to complete their 10-mile march Saturday from Garden Grove.

Saturday night, the men were dinner guests at Vivian Laird's restaurant. Before taking off today they will be breakfast guests of Lloyd H. Smith, 153 Granada Ave., Belmont Shore. Maj. Gen. J. C. McQueen, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, will arrive by plane at Municipal Airport at 11 a.m. to meet and congratulate the marchers.

The four Marines are Sgts. Harry F. Orlish, Kenneth R. Wamble, Wayne A. Sands and Warren V. Flournoy.

Wife Finds Man Dead in Bathtub

COMPTON — Herman Spurlock, 48, of 151 E. 35th St., was found dead in the bathtub of his home by his wife, Wilhelmine, early Saturday morning, after he apparently suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Spurlock said her husband had complained of a pain in his left arm and of being short of breath during the night. She heard him get out of bed and then heard him fall in the bathroom.

FAST BOY WITH A THROTTLE

10-Year-Old's Action Rams Officer's Cycle Into Rail

A 10-year-old boy's touch on the throttle of a police motorcycle Saturday sent a motor officer crashing into a guard rail on Belmont Pier, injuring him slightly.

Motor Officer Carl D. Lyse, 33, said he was leaving the pier and halted when several boys got in his way. They asked for a ride and one, George Carroll, 309 Molino Ave., accidentally

touched the throttle. The machine roared off, out of control, and smashed into the guard rail, damaging an 18-foot section. Lyse, still aboard, managed to keep the damaged motorcycle from catching fire after the accident. The officer was treated at St. Mary's hospital for a severely sprained right ankle and bruises.



NO PRIVACY FOR TIRED HIKERS

Surrounded by curious small fry, Sgts. Kenneth Wamble (left) and Wayne Sands rest their feet Saturday evening after pitching their pup tent at Bixby

Park. The Marines' march from San Diego had earned \$124,185 for the polio fund by the time they reached the park.—(Staff Photo.)

'Dime-a-Step' Marines Aid Polio Drive Here

The trouble with a 190-mile trek is that you get tired. So, succinctly, four Marines stated the problem when they hup-hup-hopped into Long Beach Saturday afternoon, nearing the end of their San Diego-to-Hollywood hike, a "dime-a-step" feat, by which they hope to raise \$150,000 for the March of Dimes.

"You get tired—don't think you don't," commented Sgt. Kenneth R. Wamble, 24, as they paused for breath at 2nd St. and Bayshore Ave. His companions, Sgts. Harry F. Orlish, 25, Wayne A. Sands, 25, and Warren V. Flournoy, 26, wiped their brows and nodded. "It's mostly afternoons you get tired," Wamble said. "Afternoons," they nodded. "And sometimes you don't get enough to go on," Wamble went on with the story. "For instance, we didn't get enough donations outside of Oceanside, there on

the Santa Margarita. And we hardly had enough to get out of Laguna Beach. . . . You're doing fine here in Long Beach."

The four Marines camped Saturday night in Bixby Park, planning to march on to Los Angeles over their shoulders, looking with approval as coins and bills poured into March of Dimes cans.

Their gear is jungle camouflage, Orlish carries a Brownie automatic, the others M-1 semi-automatics. They have to change their

Pioneer Nurseryman of L.B. Dies at 71

Hans von Hofsgaarden, 71, whose nursery for 25 years occupied 3rd St. and American Ave., where the Long Beach post office now stands, died Saturday in White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles.

His health had been failing for several years. His last public appearance was last month when he gave a prayer at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church here. He had been a member of the church 48 years.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, he moved to San Francisco in 1905 and the following year, shortly before San Francisco's earthquake and fire, came to Long Beach.

In 1906 he opened his Mira Mar Nursery at 3rd St. and American Ave. He was fond of telling the story of how he could have bought the property then for \$10,000. Eventually the United States government acquired the property and he paid the government \$30,000 rent before the post office was built.

For 10 years, his nursery was at 5th St. and American, and it was also for 10 years at American Ave. and Willard St.

In recent years it has been at 10th St. and Terminal Ave. The family home is 4015 E. 10th St.

So synonymous was he with the nursery that he founded and managed for almost a half-century, that many persons called him "Mr. Mira Mar." His motto for his business was "It's Not a Home Until It's Planted."

Mr. von Hofsgaarden made nine trips to Germany and gave many travel talks.

His wife, Carrie E. George von Hofsgaarden, died in 1932 and he later married Annie Laurie Bennett von Hofsgaarden, who survives him. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Henry of Long Beach, and Dr. Luther von Hofsgaarden of Alhambra; a daughter, Erna, who is Mrs. Dwight Daniel of Burbank; a brother, Carl, of Berlin, Germany, and six grandchildren.



HANS VON HOFSGAARDEN
Saw City Grow

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 1001 E. 3rd St. directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

Father and Son Unhurt as Plane Flips in Soft Dirt

Making a forced landing on a soft, plowed field in the Hawthman Gardens area, Saturday afternoon, Frederick B. Waymire, 55, of 1365 Temple Ave., and his son, Edward, 21, escaped injury when the plane nosed over.

The elder Waymire, who was piloting, told authorities the plane apparently ran out of gas. The two men had taken off on a pleasure trip from the Fullerton Municipal Airport.

The landing was made south of Carson St. and adjacent to the San Gabriel Flood Control Channel.

USS Marquette Arriving Today

Part of the mass transfer of vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet, the attack cargo transport Marquette, will arrive today at 1:30 p.m. and dock in berth 58, Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro.

Wednesday, the heavy cruiser Baltimore and eight destroyers of Destroyer Squadron 21 will arrive.

The eight destroyers are USS Traphen, Watts, Black, Jarvis, Pritchett, Owen, Cowell and Cushing.

Five Strong-arm Bandits Take \$50

Five strong-arm robbers attacked Carroll R. Helton, 32, early Saturday at E. Anaheim St. and Elm Ave., knocked him down and grabbed his wallet, which contained \$50. Helton, who lives at 1395 Alamitos Ave., told police the robbers leaped into a car and sped away, leaving him in a dazed condition.

New Wooden-hull Minesweeper Makes Test Run Off Pt. Fermin

By DON BRACKENBURY

Any way you look at it, duty aboard minesweepers is one of the Navy's most rugged jobs. It's highly significant that the only real Naval losses in the Korean War were four minesweepers—the USS Bantam, Pledge, Partridge and Magpie.

The four sweeps fell victim to magnetic mines. To combat this menace, the Navy has developed a new minesweeper—a wooden-hulled ship in which virtually every piece of equipment is made of a non-magnetic material. Typical of these new ships is the USS Dynamic (AM 432).

We went along with the Dynamic last week in a test run about eight miles off Pt. Fermin. The ship had just come out of Long Beach Naval Shipyard after undergoing a general overhaul. In fact, the work was still under way. A dozen shipyard employees were aboard, working on some equipment while other gear was tested.

The skipper of the Dynamic is a Brooklyn-born "mustang," Lt. George W. Beck Jr., ("Mustang" in Navy jargon, is an officer who worked his way up from the enlisted ranks.) The 35-year-old Lt. Beck enlisted in the Navy in 1937 as an apprentice seaman. He has experience aboard cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary type vessels and, prior to taking command of the Dynamic, was executive officer aboard the minesweeper USS Impervious.

As the Dynamic moved from its berth through the Naval Base ship traffic, the bridge was the scene of constant orders and reports.

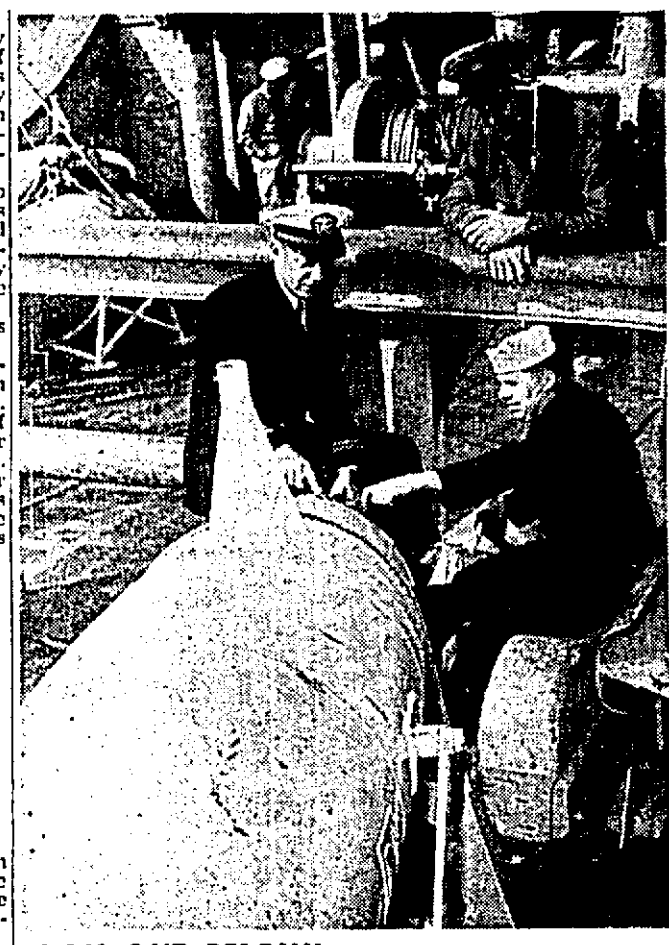
"All ahead two. Come right to 153," ordered the skipper, giving speed and direction.

"Radar reports a small contact, bearing 046," reported the talker, Sonarman Third Class Mark Horst of Detroit.

Lt. Beck acknowledged the report and then received a report from Quartermaster First Class Jack Hall, 2406 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro, that another mine-sweeper was "coming up on the starboard."

"Tell combat I want a course in the outer breakwater," said the skipper.

A few moments later, Sonarman Horst reported: "Combat recommends 128 to outer breakwater."



LOOK OUT BELOW!

Conferring on the fantail of the USS Dynamic as the mine sweeper prowls on the coast west of Long Beach, are Lt. George W. Beck Jr., the skipper; Chief Engineer A. J. Markus and BML-C Henry Butcher. The sweep is of a new type, designed for effective action against enemy mines.—(Staff Photo.)

ing, the ocean calm, and through a slight haze we could see Pt. Vicente Lighthouse, the Pt. Fermin cliffs and the downtown buildings of Long Beach, 8 or 10 miles away.

Only two of the four 12-cylinder, 600-horsepower Packard diesel engines were operating. The shipyard workers were making some minor adjustments on the other two.

Chief Engineer A. J. Markus of Grand Rapids, Mich., explained that this new type ship changes speed or direction through variable pitch propellers.

"The pitch is changed by means of a kind of fluid drive. With a greater degree of pitch, the propeller takes a bigger 'bite' of the water and drives the ship faster. By reversing the pitch, the propeller moves the ship astern. A major advantage of this is

that the engines can be run at their most efficient speed.

Lt. Beck ordered his crew to "stream" minesweeping gear. The Navy's signal indicating a ship is sweeping mines was run up; one black ball at either end of the yardarm. It was followed by the international warning signal: a red ball, a white diamond cone, and another red ball.

Lt. (Jg) W. T. Donnelly of Midgewood, N. J., began directing the release of the magnetic "tail," one of several methods used by modern minesweepers to detonate enemy mines.

Boatswain's Mate 1/c H. F. Butcher, one of the ship's mine technicians, explained that the "tail" is used to trigger magnetic mines. It is a long watertight cable. Running its length inside is a heavy electric wire. Near the end

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Scientists Map Atom Parley Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Eight of the world's leading atom authorities Saturday wound up their first week of private meetings on plans for an international Atomic Energy Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, next Aug. 8.

A secrecy pledge by the scientists, after the meetings opened last Monday with a U. S.-Soviet handshake, has allowed the group to reveal little more than (1) the place and date of meeting; (2) that they are working on the program for the congress and (3) that the scientists voted 6-1 not to invite Red China to the congress.

But a cry of "cold war propaganda" also escaped the committee room where the group sits advising Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. He is to take all final decisions on the congress' scope.

Dr. Isidor I. Rabi, U.S. atom-bomb builder, charged that the Moscow press and radio had distorted his first statement in the private meeting. He said his plan for the group to avoid political or disarmament subjects in carrying forward President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program had been dis-

torted by the Russians and made to sound like political propaganda. Dr. J. V. Dunworth, head of Britain's reactor research department at Harwell, came along with a jab at what he called violation of the secrecy pledge by one member . . . character.

Academician D. V. Skobeltsyn, the Soviet delegate who is credited with masterminding the building of what Russia claims is the first atomic energy producing station, denied he had talked with newsmen about the committee proceedings. It was Skobeltsyn with whom Rabi shook hands at the urging of

Police Guard Boy After Car Tries to Run Him Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 15-year-old boy, involved in a high school narcotics ring recently, was under police protection Saturday after a mysterious motorist twice tried to run him down.

photographers last Monday. It was reported Saturday that the scientists restored their harmony after that brief flurry.

Other atom experts on the Hammarskjöld panel are Prof. Bertrand Goldschmidt, France; Dr. Homi Bhabha, head of India's atomic energy commission; W. E. Lewis, Canada's Chalk River project director; Prof. Joaquim Costa Ribeiro, Brazilian physicist; and Dr. Gunnar Randers, Norwegian director of atomic energy who also heads joint projects with Sweden and The Netherlands.

Hammarskjöld has insisted that the congress produce concrete results in the drive to use atomic energy cooperatively for mankind's benefit by supplementing or substituting for dwindling coal and water resources.

Scientists from the member countries of the U. N. or its 20 specialized agencies will prepare papers on the use of energy as well as on medical, agricultural, and industrial uses of isotopes as tracers, for cancer bombardment, and any other uses that may be discovered. More than 80 countries are expected to be represented at sessions now planned for two weeks.



PILE-UP ON PICO AVE.

Critically injured in a terrific smashup Saturday evening at Pico Ave. and 9th St., Walter L. Heath, 50, of Wilmington, is lifted from wreckage by ambulance attendant Louis Cupp. Five persons were hurt in the crash.—(Staff Photo.)

Phenix City Ban Lifted, Few GIs Visit

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—GIs Benning troopers drove into beer license, has been doing from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., Phenix City "just to look much business after dark. All the night spots lost their liquor licenses in the crackdown on vice conditions."

"Very few of them even got out of their cars," he said. "The soldiers didn't congregate around any of the night spots which formerly operated night and day."

And strangely enough they didn't seem in a great hurry to see what had happened to this once-bustling center of gambling and vice since they were ordered to stay away seven months ago. county law-enforcement machinery, most of the honkytonks there was no unusual activity have been shut down, and for the most part the Ft. Only one, which has a retail

Skinny Man Scared From Court by Judge's Scare

HAMILTON, O. (AP)—Judge P. B. Bohl, attempting to throw a verbal scare into a tall, skinny father of four, scared him right out of the courtroom.

Judge Bohl mentioned that the non-support charge against Frederick Joseph Henderson was "enough to send you to the Ohio penitentiary for life."

Henderson, who thought this was the sentence, streaked out of the building and away from the outstretched arms of Deputy Sheriff Al Mahatha. Henderson patted his wife on the head as he left and said "Goodbye, Odessa."

Deputies said they might have fired at Henderson except that he was "so thin he was practically bullet-proof."

The judge explained he was going to sentence him to county jail only for several days, and

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Seven Rescued Fliers in Good Condition

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (AP)—Seven crewmen who survived the crash of their Navy seaplane and spent nearly 48 hours on life rafts were reported Saturday suffering from exposure but otherwise in "good condition."

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44"x54" reg. 1.50. **1.29** ea. 44"x81" reg. 1.95. **1.69** ea.

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Ike's Budget Shoves Congress on Hot Spot

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pushed Congress onto a political hot spot with the \$62,408,000,000 budget he handed to the members last Monday.

And probably it's hotter for Eisenhower's own GOP than for the Democrats.

For both Republicans and Democrats, the big question is: With the Presidential election around the corner in 1956, is it better political strategy to go along on spending with the man most members expect to be the GOP candidate again. Or should they try to do something Eisenhower couldn't and make a stab at balancing the budget?

A lot of squirming lawmakers wish they knew the answer. Most of them are in the middle.

Some of their colleagues, in both parties, want to uphold the President. Some members think maybe Eisenhower doesn't propose to spend enough—for national defense, perhaps, or aid to Asia, or to help meet the shortage of schools.

Others want to have a fling at trying to bring government spending into line with income. Republicans in this group are keenly aware of Democratic taunts that the GOP hasn't come through yet on 1952 campaign promises to balance the budget.

This could be accomplished now if a way could be found to save only four cents out of every dollar the President figures on spending. He estimated the government will wind up \$2,408,000,000 in the red for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

But turning hopes of balancing the budget into actual performance would encounter some practical problems.

In the first place, Congress in the past has made something of a practice of talking about economy and then failing to come through with the votes for it.

In the second, Eisenhower obviously considers his new budget pretty much of a rock-bottom, one in what he calls this "age of peril" and "insecure peace."

The biggest opportunity for cutting down is on national defense. Two dollars out of every three the administration proposes to spend will go to the armed services, aid to allies, atomic energy and stockpiling strategic material. The total for defense is more than 40 billions.

But it is the former general speaking as much as the President in saying there isn't much more room for squeezing the military; that future savings will be more difficult and must come largely from improved efficiency. It's rather hard for Congress to pass a law that can translate increased efficiency into dollars and cents.

In addition to the 65 cents out of every dollar to be spent for defense, another 24 cents would

go into items in which there is little leeway for trimming under present conditions and law. The big items are interest on the public debt and veterans' benefits.

That leaves only 11 cents out of the dollar for all other expenses—of operating Congress, the courts, all the federal departments and agencies and their varied programs.

The total for them is \$7,153,000,000 for the coming year. To balance the budget out of this amount would require a cut of more than a third and a meaty cleaver approach.

Such an approach would be certain to stir up cries of pain within the ranks of Democrats, who are running the new Congress. For some of them already are challenging the reduced spending Eisenhower plans for such things as agriculture and the development of power, water and other natural resources.

Whatever happens, Democrats won't be on as hot a spot as the GOP.

If the budget is balanced, they can brag that it took them to do it once they got back in the saddle in Congress. If it isn't, they can say they were just following Eisenhower, and keep on talking about 1952 campaign promises.

Employment Gains Noted by Bureau

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said Saturday that employment conditions are improving in most of the nation's largest producing centers. Job gains in automobile and other manufacturing industries are pacing the advance.

The department said that as a result of the improvement four areas, including the key industrial city of Detroit, have been removed from the government's "substantial labor surplus" category and classed as having only a moderate labor surplus.

The areas so changed besides Detroit are Davenport-Rock Island-Moline in Iowa and Illinois; Joliet, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis.

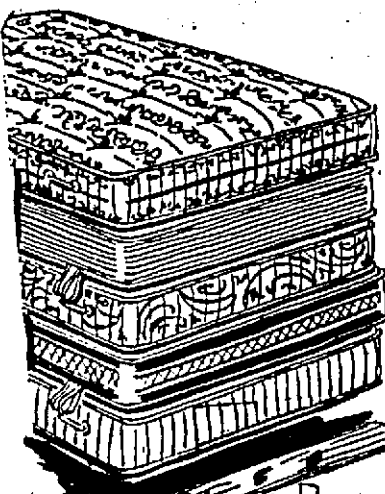
The areas so changed besides Detroit are Davenport-Rock Island-Moline in Iowa and Illinois; Joliet, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis.

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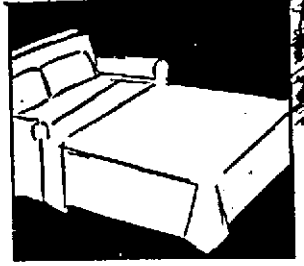
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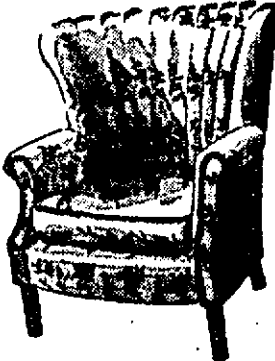
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regular 12.95 to 14.95 Tables		14 ⁹⁹
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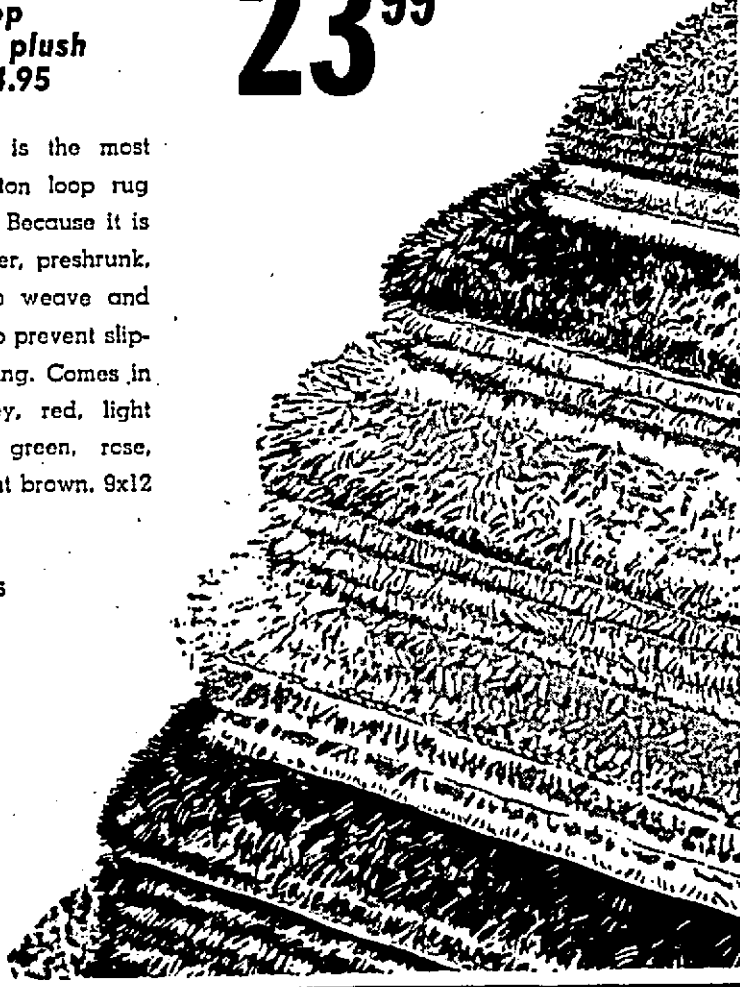


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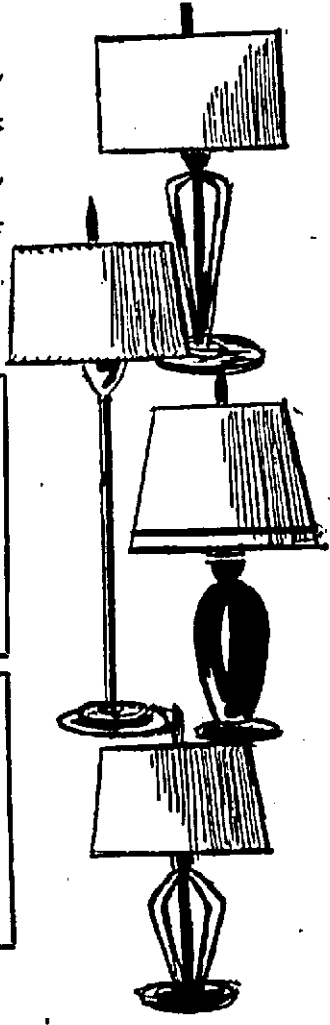
Assorted group, some brass bases, black wire trim, drum shades, etc. Limited quantity, good selection.

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Select group of various sizes, including miniatures. Limited quantity.

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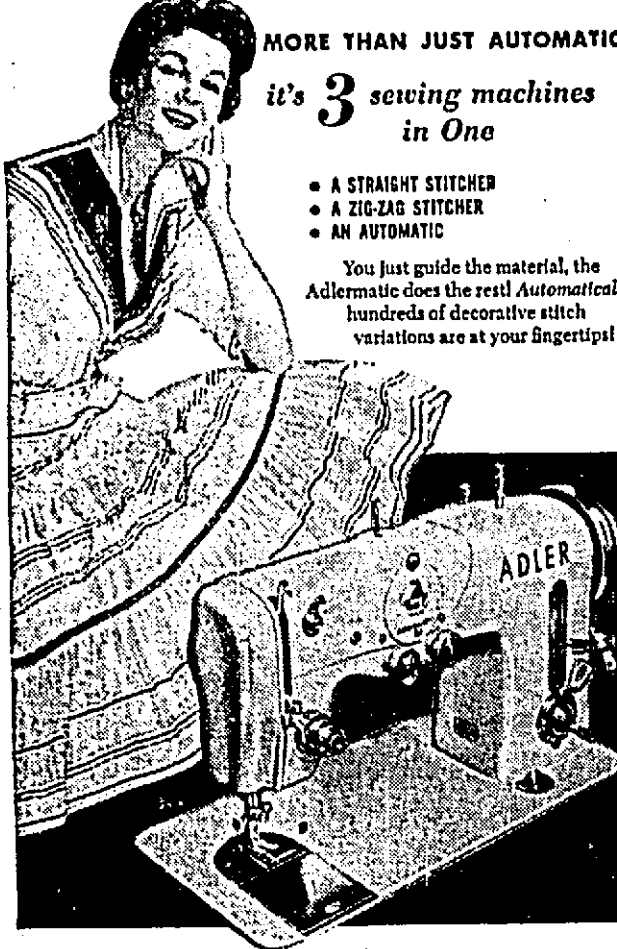


Walker's

squaw dresses

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Let MISS RAQUET, Adler Home Economist, show you just how easy it is to sew with ADLER. She will be at Walker's Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25



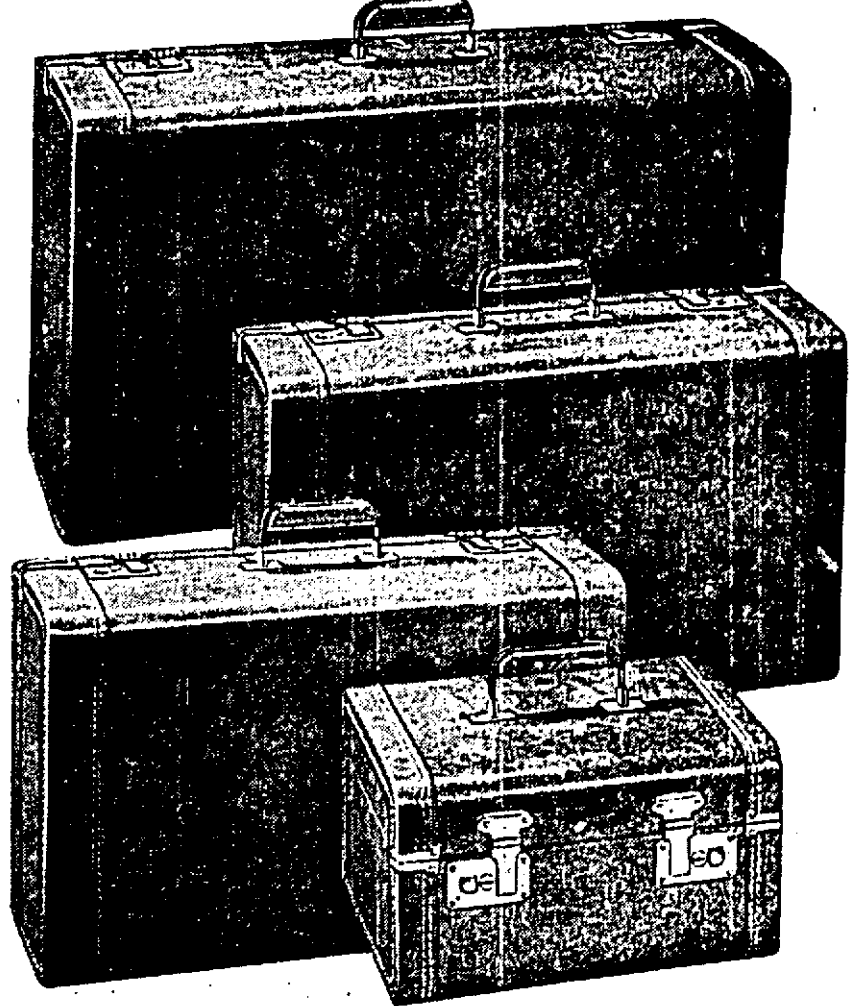
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it's 3 sewing machines in One

- A STRAIGHT STITCHER
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You just guide the material, the Adlermatic does the rest! Automatically hundreds of decorative stitch variations are at your fingertips!

WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS you can do every sewing operation—such as making buttonholes, sewing on buttons, monogramming, blind-stitching, darning and mending and embroidering. You can even sew in two different colors at the same time!

Even if you've never sewn before you'll be able to sew immediately on the Automatic Adlermatic! For a real sewing thrill try it today!
SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



this is it! our greatest Ladies' Luggage Event 40% off our regular low prices!

Our buyer purchased every piece of deluxe matched luggage from a well-known factory! It's the finest vinyl plastic coverings, the most luxurious satin linings, patented easy-grip handles and extra-wide bindings. We have only 415 pieces at these prices—so come in early.

14.95 Overnight Case.....	7.95	22.50 Large Pullman.....	12.95
15.95 Weekend Case.....	8.95	27.50 Jumbo Case.....	16.95
19.50 Pullman Case.....	10.95	27.50 Women's Wardrobe	16.95

15.95 Train Case, tray, loops, mirror..... **8.95**

No Charge for Initials

Prices Plus Federal Tax

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Walker's Store Hours
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Park Free Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Enforcement Rules Put in Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense, said Saturday the Defense Department has put "enforcement measures" into a bill carrying out President Eisenhower's new military reserve program.

The measure, sent to Congress last week, is designed to strengthen and expand the pool of trained reserve manpower. Some congressmen have expressed doubt that such a program will be effective without the means of requiring young men to keep up their reserve training.

A Defense Department official told a reporter that a specific enforcement provision as eliminated from the final measure because it might prove too complicated to put into law. He said an attempt would be made to restore it by administrative action later.

Afterward, Burgess issued a statement saying "provision of enforcement measures has not been omitted from the legislation . . ." The statement was issued here and in Columbus, Ohio, where the assistant secretary was inspecting the Naval air station.

Burgess specified these enforcement provisions in the bill:

1. A provision "which would permit delinquent reservists to be denied accrual of retirement benefits."
2. A provision specifying that youths under 19 selected for six months' training with an additional 9½ years' reserve obligation can be recalled to active service if they fail "to perform satisfactorily" in the reserve or national guard.
3. A clause specifying "it is the conviction of the Congress . . . that honorable service includes fulfillment of service obligation in the reserve forces as well as the active forces."

Soviet Shows Atom-Power Plant Photos

MOSCOW (Sunday) (UP)—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today printed three photographs of what it said was the Soviet Union's atomic electric power station.

The pictures apparently were designed to allay skepticism expressed by westerners in Moscow because they have been unable to view the station personally.

The pictures disclosed here for the first time that the power station is run by the Soviet Academy of Sciences, indicating it definitely is an experimental plant.

PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified ad to sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



COZY, THANK YOU

Lovely Eve Meyer, model and TV actress, takes advantage of San Francisco's sunshine (Florida newspapers, please note) to model something new in summer wear—an ankle-length beach outfit.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Fur Union Favors Meat Cutters Merger

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—A special convention of officials of the 75,000-member International Fur and Leather Workers Union voted Saturday in favor of merger with the 265,000-member AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The merger, to become effective, must be ratified within 30 days by a simple majority of the Fur and Leather Workers' 113 locals.

new hearing aid
10 times more powerful
Certified by independent testing laboratory report.

Telex Telemaster
Telex Hearing Center
"Buy with confidence—wear with pride"
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Phone 7-6887
We Give S&H Green Stamps

'Boots-Boots-Boots'—Did GIs Kick in Kipling Gate?

CAMBRIDGE, England (UP)—Mrs. Bambridge said the U. S. Air Force holds no charms for the daughter of Rudyard Kipling, who immortalized the foot-slogging infantrymen in his poems.

Mrs. Elsie Bambridge, the only daughter of the late author, wants to put the U. S. Air Force from her 300-acre estate for good, in fact.

She said the airmen do so much damage to her property that repairs cost more than the rent they pay.

The Air Force has a hospital on about 20 acres of Mrs. Bambridge's 300.

"I have to keep an eye on the place to see what is happening," she said. "Every time I go away, things happen and they never tell me. It's all very secret and hush-hush."

UC Granted \$300,000

BERKELEY (UP)—A \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation—for development of international legal studies—was announced by University of California Saturday.



ADA MAY COLE
Served in WACS

Poly High School Teacher, Mrs. Ada May Cole, Dies

Mrs. Ada May Cole, 37, of 2741 Easy Ave., teacher in the Physical Education Department of Poly High School 14 years, died Friday at home after a three months illness.

Mrs. Cole was born at Ft. George Wright, near Spokane, Wash., and had lived in Long Beach since 1937. She was a member of First Friends Church, and was past president of Veterans Auxiliary Post 4144, Terminal Island. She was sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association at Poly.

She was a veteran of World War II, serving in the WACS. Surviving are her husband, Neal P.; a son, Peter; her mother, Mrs. Ada Lockwood Lyon, all of Long Beach; and three brothers, Col. Archibald

Convict Total Down
MADRID, Spain (UP)—Spain's prison population is officially reported at its lowest level since 1930. The information ministry said 21,015 prisoners of all kinds were on hand Jan. 5. A high point was 34,526 held in July 1936, when the Spanish Civil War broke out.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pain in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, jumpy, irritable and cranky? Grower old before your time? Slip-slip-slip! Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—exclusively our own—gives results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injection.

D. E. F. Bell, D. C., Ph. C.

1221 E. FOURTH ST. (Ph. 9-9150)

MON., WED., FRI., 9 to 5

Note New Location
25 Years Specializing in Glands

Eliot in Hospital

LONDON (UP)—American-born poet and playwright T. S. Eliot, 66, has entered a London clinic for "medical treatment" of an undisclosed nature, hospital authorities said Saturday.

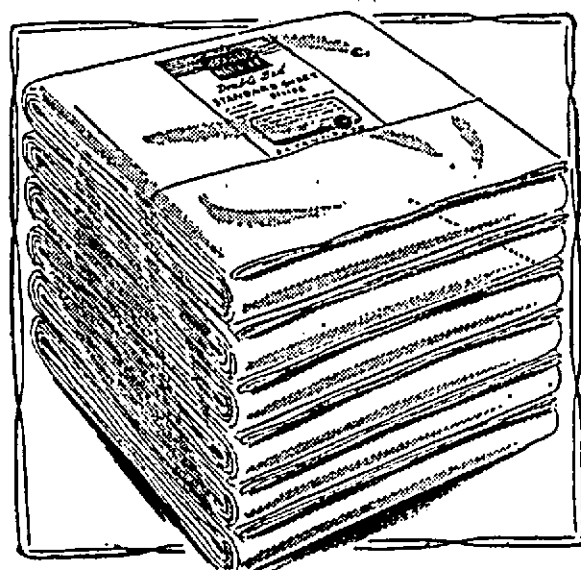
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STOCK UP WHEN THE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST!

VISIT OUR PATIO SHOP AND TOYLAND IN ANNEX—½ BLOCK WEST ON 6th ST.



FLAT OR FITTED

SAVE! PENNEY'S OWN 'NATION-WIDE' SHEETS

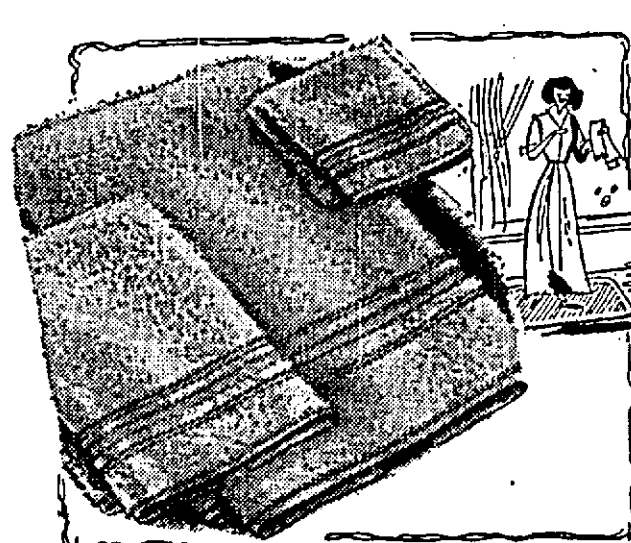
Thrifty price . . . long economy service! You get both with Penney's Nation-Wide. They're fine, smooth, firmly woven muslins thousands of families buy every year. They're first quality sheets sold at Penney's and only at Penney's.

179

81"x108" or Full Fitted

72"x108" or Twin Fitted 1.59

SECOND FLOOR



LUSH HEAVYWEIGHT

CANNON BATH TOWELS IN CAREFREE COLORS

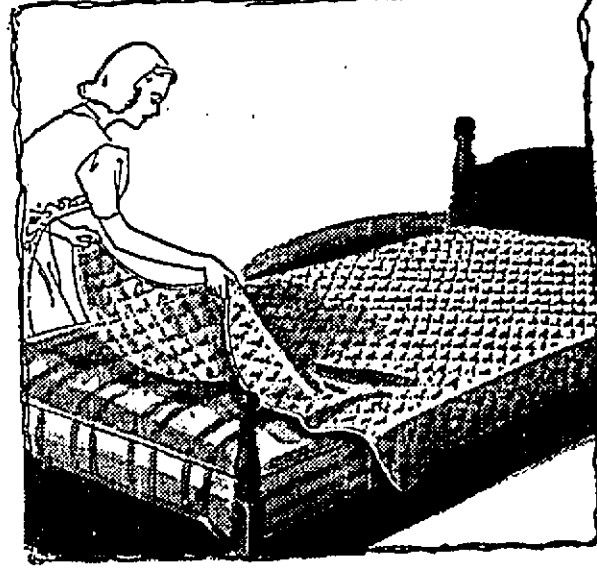
A charming new color scheme every time you change towels, with shades styled to team in harmony! The terry is plush, the size generous and the service they give really superb. Lush colors: sun gold, pink whisper, sea green, French blue, etc.

98c

Size 22"x44"

Face Towel . . . 59c Washcloth . . . 27c

SECOND FLOOR



TERRIFIC BUY!

Penney's 'Nation - Wide' Mattress Protectors

Plumply filled with bleached cotton—pads give greater sleeping comfort, wash snowy white! Block-stitched with nylon thread—filling won't shift or lump! The cover—Penney's famous Nation-Wide muslin with sturdy wide tape binding.

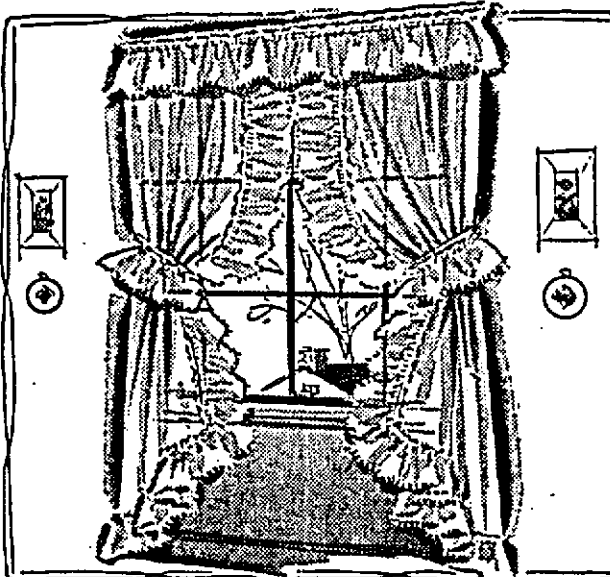
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FULL

Twin Size 1.98

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS — new decorator ideas!



JANUARY FEATURE!

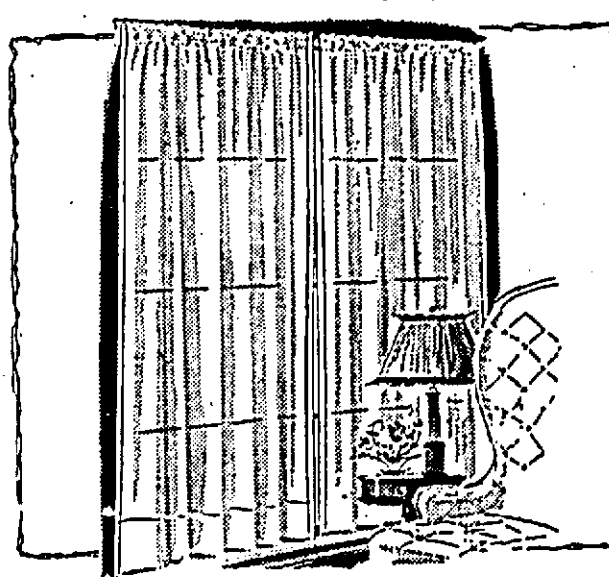
100% NYLON PRISCILLAS

Come to Penney's for graceful priscillas of sheer nylon . . . famed for flawless beauty, endless wear, sun-resistant Snowy white! Hemmed, headed tops; back hemmed; ruffled tiebacks.

\$3 Pr.

Size 85"x81" \$6
Size 130"x81" \$10

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



JANUARY FEATURE!

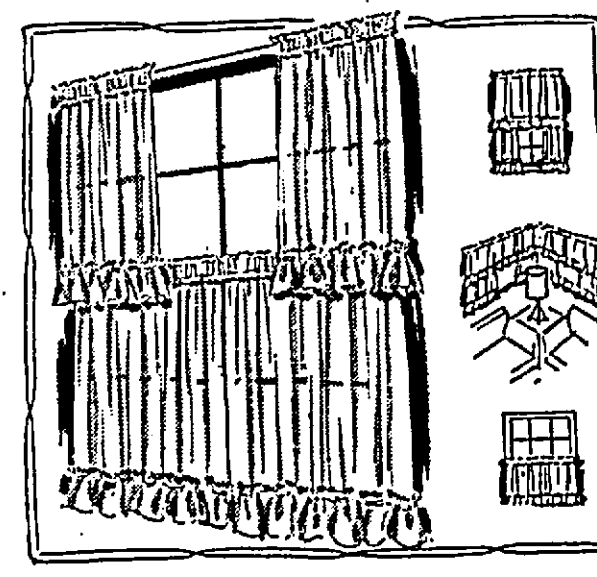
100% NYLON PANELS

Soft nylon panels in white to use with your draperies, or to span windows for the lovely sheer look. Beautifully tailored with hemmed headed tops, 3" bottom hems. Size 42"x81".

\$1 Ea.

Size 42"x81"

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



JANUARY FEATURE!

100% NYLON TIERS

Whatever the season, the touch of spring is always at your windows with these lovely tiers from Penney's. Misty sheer in sparkling white that will stay crisp after many washings.

\$1 Ea.

Size 32"x30"

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



NEW LOW PRICE!

'SANTEE' RAYON DRAPERY YARDAGE

Here is a NEW LOW PRICE on this very popular "Santee" rayon textured drapery fabric. Novelty weave has shimmering highlights, yet its beautiful simplicity makes it perfect for drapes, slip covers, spreads, even light upholstery! Choose from 17 wonderful decorator colors. Width 46".

98c Yd.

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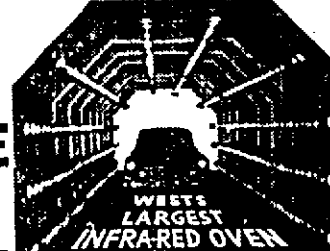
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PRINCESS COMES OF AGE

Gay 'Maggie' Sails to Islands Jan. 31

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — The gay princess really comes of age this month.

Princess Margaret leaves Jan. 31 on her first major official journey abroad — a tour of the British Caribbean Islands.

The tour was chosen to fit the lively temperament of the 21-year-old younger sister of the Queen and Margaret has been well trained for her role as an ambassador.

She's pretty, she's vivacious and, though she sometimes shocks "the Old Guard" in her off-duty life, she never lets her royal hair down.

She has a presence which enables her, with equal ease, to relax those about her or to draw a curtain of royal formality.

Once at a reception she was asked about the health of "her sister." She replied politely but pointedly, "I suppose you mean her majesty, the Queen." Being a royal princess — and third in line to the throne — can be trying for a young girl. The position is bound up with traditions and restrictions and with do's and don'ts.

Margaret thrives on being a princess, however. When a close friend once suggested that she sometimes must long to be someone else, she replied:

"I cannot imagine anything more wonderful than to be who I am."

The princess — affectionately known to the Cockney in the pubs as "Maggie" — usually behaves in an orthodox way, while looking as if she might not at any minute.

She has a pulse inbred from birth and carefully cultivated since. She is accomplished in the royal art of saying "thank you," very often for very little.

She never looks bored and is used to staring crowds. She never fuses, flurries or fidgets.

She has outgrown the mischievousness that was one of her characteristics as a child, but she retains a quick wit and gift of mimicry and isn't beyond a smile at her own expense.

Humors of romance that swirl around the princess disturb the Victorians, but only seem to amuse Margaret. She switches male escorts with a speed that is usually a step ahead of the Mayfair gossip.

The young princess is one of the busiest members of the royal family and has taken much of the burden off her sister in representing the queen at official functions, averaging three a week.

There's a close attachment between the two.

Margaret lives with her mother at Clarence House and often drops in at Buckingham Palace only 100 yards away for a quiet social call on the Queen.

Margaret enjoys a night out with young friends — the theater with dinner in an intimate west end cafe afterwards, or a visit to a nightclub where she can be seen sipping pink champagne and capering to perfection the latest dance step.

She always goes with a party, usually of six. Her friends are carefully chosen and there's never been a whisper of scandal connected with any of them.

Sometimes, however, her many activities draw criticism. Only a few months ago the tabloid Sunday Pictorial described as "lamentable and unnecessary" her role as associate producer of a play put on by Mayfair socialites for charity.

She once told a friend, "I believe some people imagine I lie on a sofa all day long waiting for the evening to come and the next party to begin."

The pretty princess is a leader of the fashion parade. She has always had more of a flair for clothes than her sister, the Queen.

A special wardrobe is being designed out of her annual stipend of 6,000 pounds (\$16,800) for the month-long Caribbean tour.

Margaret, a devotee of popular music and an accomplished pianist in her own right, is already well versed in the Calypso music she can expect to hear in her tour.

The princess will fly to Trinidad to begin the tour — a royal visit spiced with a few attractive additions to the usual round of official engagements.

Listed on the program are a visit to a Jamaica race meeting, a barbecue supper, a musical evening in an exotic garden and a 30-minute journey on a raft down the Rio Grande for a picnic.

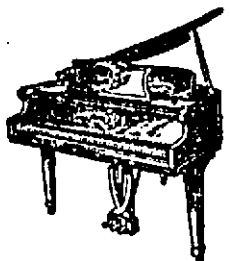
The young princess is bound to like that ride on a raft. She likes to be different and set royal precedent.

Plans 110 Homes

Paul B. Trent of Beverly Hills plans to build 110 homes in Fullerton. It was announced Saturday although the location was not disclosed. The plans for the three and four-bedroom homes have been prepared by Architect Sanford Kent of Beverly Hills.



PRINCESS MARGARET
She Shocks 'Old Guard'



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GRANDSfrom \$565
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OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION
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Without making you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

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Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly in a beam of light, bronchitis, spine, kidneys, stomach, liver and small intestine, etc. We note the defects, deformities, diseases, or faulty functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices deliver — foot-press precision instruments that are the very latest in scientific diagnosis.

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment — so you can work — just facts — plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION
MINUTE EXAMINATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS
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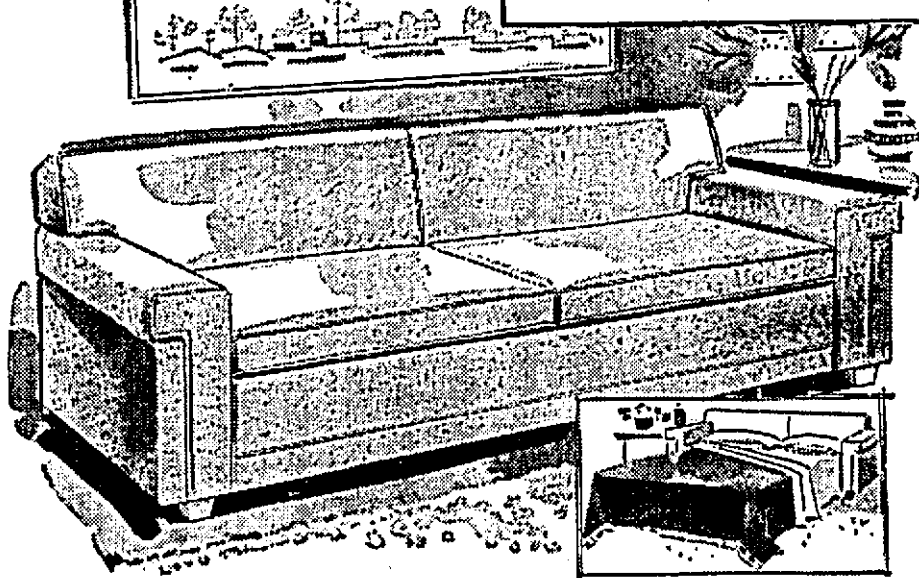
CARL'S 32nd ANNIVERSARY LAST WEEK! THIS IS THE FINAL 7 DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HUGE SAVINGS OFFERED DURING OUR ONE STORE-WIDE SALE OF THE YEAR

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY—NO STORAGE CHARGE!

Our Entire Stock
of High Quality Modern, Maple, Period and
Provincial Furniture Greatly Reduced. This Is
Your Last Chance to Take Advantage of the
Generous Store-wide Savings
Now Being Offered!

SALE ENDS MONDAY, JAN. 31st, at 9 P. M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS



Beautiful dual purpose sofas that conceal a comfortable Simmons Innerspring Mattress. Makes into a full-size double bed at the touch of a finger.

- Genuine Simmons All-Steel Frame Construction
- Genuine Simmons Innerspring Mattress
- Choice of 8 Different Styles
- Choice of All Popular Fabrics and Colors

Friezes, Tweeds, Nylons, Metallics, Textures, Stripes and Many Others!

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FAMOUS MAKE
MATTRESS and
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AND THE FAMOUS SIMMONS
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HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL CARPETING

POPULAR PATTERNS FROM AMERICA'S
LEADING MILLS.

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MAPLE, MAHOGANY, MODERN
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Map Plan for Study of Aged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) and 34 other senators proposed Saturday that a commission be set up to gather information on the problems of old people.

The 10-member "Commission on the Aging and the Aged" would be empowered to make recommendations on what can be done about such things as jobs, income, health, housing and use of leisure time.

Potter told newsmen the measure he plans to introduce this week will have bipartisan backing.

"Caring for the aged and helping the aging to find the means of providing for themselves must be given every encouragement," Potter said in a statement which was accompanied by a fact sheet prepared for him by Dr. Wilma Donahue, University of Michigan research psychologist.

The country's population has doubled since 1900, Dr. Donahue wrote, but the number of older people has multiplied four times until now more than 14 million persons, or eight per cent of the population, are 65 or older.

By 1970, she said, this group will have increased to 21 million and 12 per cent.

Despite social security and private pensions, she said, the financial circumstances of many of these people are still "exceedingly unsatisfactory."

Demos Face Veto on Tax, Reed Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) said Saturday the Democrats face "a certain presidential veto" if they carry through reported plans for a tax cut in 1955.

Reed, who waged a notable but losing battle for tax cuts early in the Eisenhower administration, denounced as "political jockeying" Democratic talk of tax reductions this year in the face of President Eisenhower's call for no further change in the nation's tax structure before 1956.

The veteran lawmaker, senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and its chairman in the last Congress, blasted talk of tax reductions now as "an act of unpardonable irresponsibility" in a statement defending the administration program.

His blast came in the wake of reports that Democrats on the ways and means committee were considering running a general tax cut through Congress this year, instead of following the President's lead to put off any new changes until 1956, an election year.

Reed said in his statement that if Democrats "persist in their attempts to scuttle the administration's tax program, they will run into determined opposition from Republicans and many Democrats who place the fiscal solvency of the nation above political jockeying."

Democrats Plan to Kill D-Y Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democrats in Congress said Saturday they feel President Eisenhower has handed them "on a platter" an easy way to short circuit the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

The four, Sens. Gore (Tenn) and Sparkman (Ala) and Reps. Hollifield (Calif) and Ewins (Tenn), referred in separate interviews to Eisenhower's budget request for \$650,000 for Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) transmission lines.

The TVA lines would connect in the middle of the Mississippi River, with those from the Dixon-Yates generating plant to be built at West Memphis, Ark.

The four Democrats contended their party has enough strength to knock that item out of the budget and said this would frustrate the contract makers either temporarily or permanently.

One of the four, declining identification on this particular statement, told a newsmen: "Eisenhower made a bad blunder in asking Congress to do something necessary to the implementation of that contract. Up to now he's acted solely on his executive authority and it's been pretty hard to come to grips with him."

"But now he is handing us opportunity on a platter. By asking for appropriations he's coming down to play in Congress' own backyard and we hope to knock out that TVA power line fast."

Reptile Group to Map Spring Snake Hunting

Eastside Reptile Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey High School Auditorium to plan spring snake hunts.

The club now has two locations where antivena serum is available to counteract effects of a rattlesnake bite, according to Albert Schuepbach, club president. These are at 1251 1/2 Locust Ave. and 3401 E. Anaheim St.

A big public snake hunt will be held the first Sunday in May.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SEARS JANUARY SALES



4 for the price of 3 ... plus 1c

Men's Underwear

Regularly 3 for 1.77 **4 for 1.78**




Men's Regular 17.95 Wool Slacks 12.99

Styled and Made in California!


Generously cut for smart, full drape. Huge selection of patterns and colors in sheen gabardines, sharkskins, checks, flannels, cords, novelties. Shop the town over ... you wouldn't find a slack buy like this anywhere! 28 to 42.





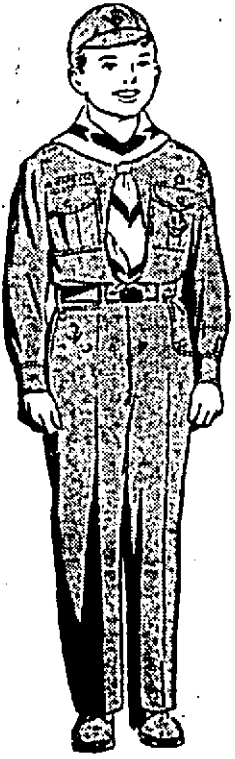
Proportioned Fit Assures no binding, no bunching, no sagging. Because Fashioned Tailored Trousers come in 104 different size combinations to fit you perfectly at waist set, crotch and inseam.



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Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 12



Cub Scouts Boy Scouts Explorer Scouts

We also carry a complete line of Den Mothers' and Leaders' Uniforms

Cub Scout Uniform	
801 Cap	1.00
805 Shirt	2.95
825 Trousers	3.95
813 Belt	.60
841 Socks (2 pr., 95c)	.50
802 Neckerchief	.55
803 Neckerchief Slide	.25
Complete	9.80
Boy Scout Uniform	
504 Field Cap	1.00
647 Shirt	3.15
650 Trousers	4.25
529 Web Belt	.60
549 Socks (2 pr., 95c)	.50
Neckerchief, 2-color	.60
Neckerchief Slide	.25
661 Leggings	pr. 2.25
Complete	12.60
Explorer Green Uniform	
837 Field Cap	1.00
830 Shirt	3.50
832 Trousers	4.95
834 White Web Belts	.60
839 Brown Tie	1.00
838 Socks (2 pr., 95c)	.50
836 White Leggings	2.25
Complete	13.80



5.88 Sand or redwood brown. Red Seal-O-Foam soles. Hi-wall welt.

5.88 Redwood or black. Zephyr wing tip, rubber soles and heels.

5.88 Sand or redwood brown. Seal-O-Foam soles. C-D-E-E widths.

Special! Men's Regular 8.95 Gold Bonds 5.88

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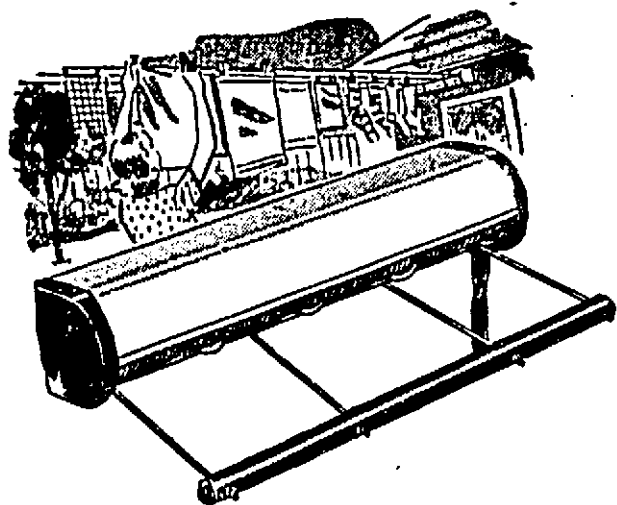
Your big opportunity to stock up on high quality dress shoes at a big saving. Pre-flexed for "old shoe" comfort the first time you wear them! Mellow leathers made by master craftsmen in smart styles.

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JANUARY SALES



Regular 19.95
Automatically Disappearing
Clothesline

100 ft.
of line

16⁸⁸

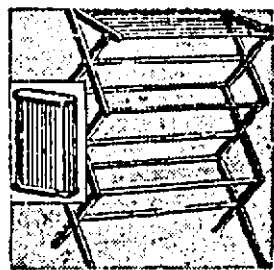
Specially priced for a limited time only. Popular line-O-Matic clothesline. Lines automatically roll into case attached to wall, house, garage . . . out of the way when not in use! Four 25-ft. parallel lines. Save!

Reg. 29.95 Disappearing clothesline. 150-ft. **24.88**



Regular
219.95
21-in. TV
199⁹⁵

Silverstone 21-in. console with clean modern styling. "Vertical Chassis", full front screen with handy side controls. High gain Cascade tuner for difficult reception areas. Removable safety glass front, Mahogany cabinet on brass legs.
Regular 229.95 blond model **209.95**



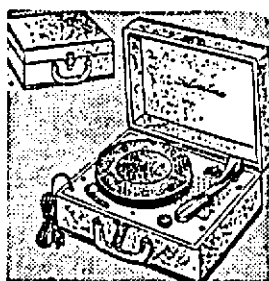
2.79 Indoor Dryer
1.97

Smooth sanded wood indoor dryer, for rainy days clothes drying. 33 feet of drying space. Buy now.



19c Sponge
9c

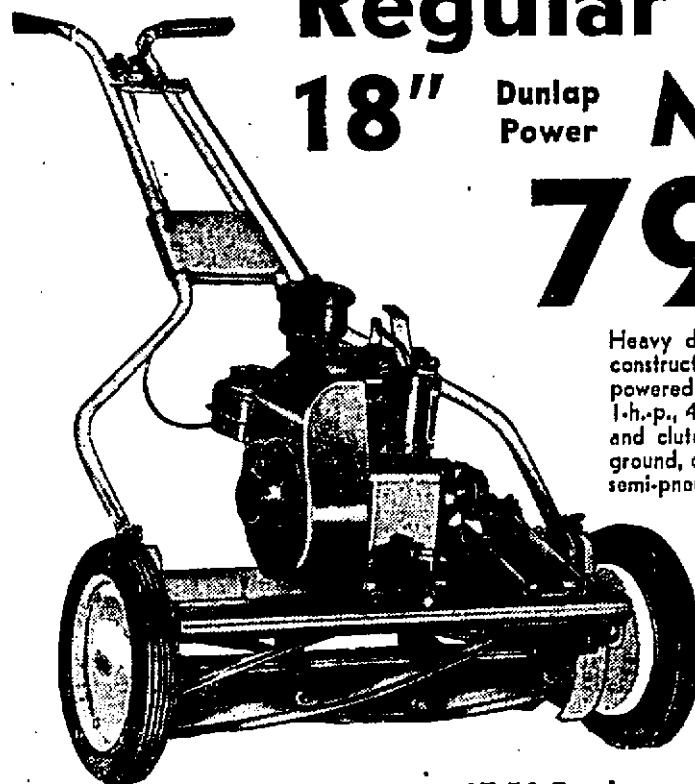
Big 3 1/2 x 4 5/8-inch cellulose sponge. Ideal for many uses.



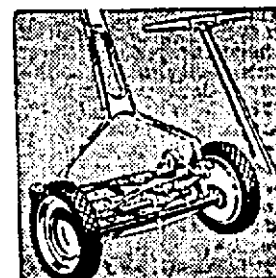
Silverstone 3-Speed Port. Phonograph
19.95

Lightweight portable phonograph plays all size records, all speeds, Volume control. 2-tone ten case.

Pre-Inventory Mower Sale!
Regular 95.50
18" Dunlap Power Mower
79⁹⁹ \$8 down
Sears Easy Terms

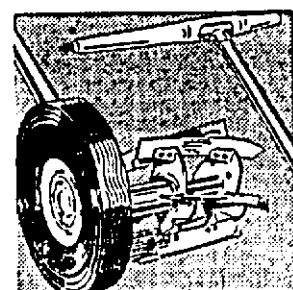


Heavy duty cutting unit plus all-steel construction designed for power and powered by famous Briggs and Stratton 1-h.p., 4-cycle gasoline engine. Throttle and clutch control on handle. Precision ground, dust sealed ball bearings in reel, semi-pneumatic tires.



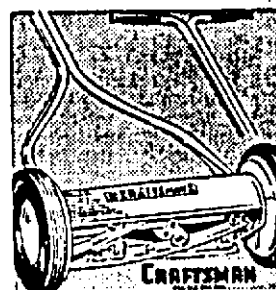
De Luxe Mower
24.99

32.95 Craftsman. Cuts 16-in. swath, 10-inch aluminum wheels, 2-section roller. Lightweight but sturdy.



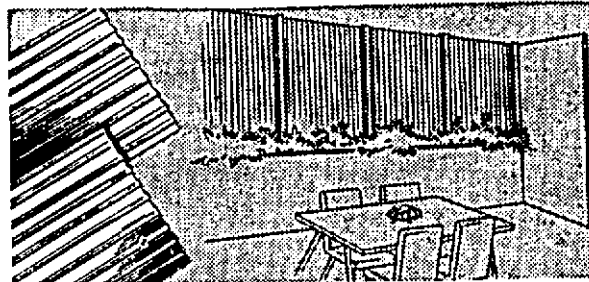
Reg. 67.50 Dunlap
16" Rotary Mower
49.99

Grass, twigs discharged at rear through hinged door as wide as mower. Lighter than most hand mowers!



Reg. 22.95 Mower
15.99

Pressed steel bar and wheels. Large solid rubber tires. 5' reel 16-inch blades. Cutting heights 1/2 to 2 inches.



12.95 Fiberglas Panels
10²⁰

Dozens of uses for this wonderful new building material! Shape and fasten it with ordinary tools. 26x96-in. panels. 26x120" reg. 15.95 **13.20**



Roll Roofing
3.25

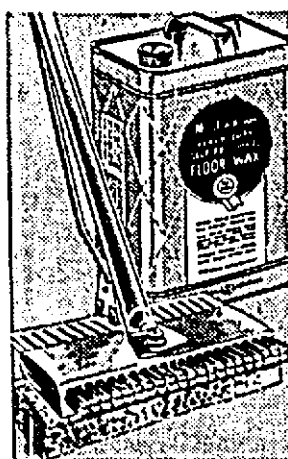
Longer-lasting heavy felt base, saturated with pure asphalt. Sta-So slate granules. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.



New Lock Shingles
10% off

Do it yourself or have our experts apply it. Reg. base felt saturated in asphalt. Bundle covers 33 1/3 sq. ft.

1c Mop and Brush Sale!



Regular 4.69
Mop and Wax Outfit

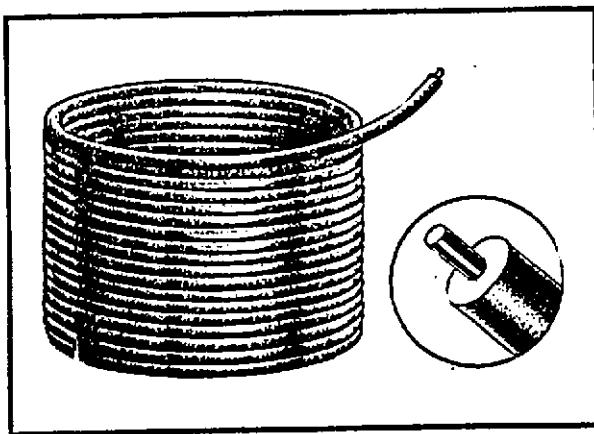
3⁸⁰ Mop 3.79
Wax01
Total 3.80

Maid of Honor sponge mops plus one quart of heavy duty wax. Liquid wax is fast-drying slip-resistant, self-polishing. Self-wringing sponge mop. Easy to use.

Regular 4.77
Rug Cleaner and Brush Set

3⁸⁰ Cleaner 3.79
Brush01
Total 3.80

One gallon of Glamorene rug cleaner plus fiber bristled rug brush for one cent. Cleaner is easy to use. Sprinkle on, brush in, vacuum off. Limited time.



Reg. 1.39 TV Wire 14-ga.
100-ft. Length
Special! Only 1¹¹

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100-ft. 12-ga. Regular **1.57**

1/2-in. Flexible Steel Conduit
Galvanized for longer wear. Interlocking coiling prevents accidents. 100 ft. **11⁷⁰**

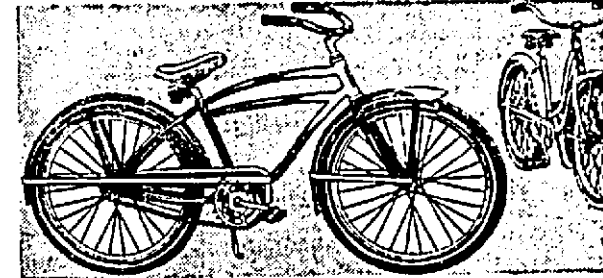
1/2-in. Thin Wall Conduit
Use at service entrance or indoor wiring. Threadless . . . use with fittings. 10-ft. **98c**

Do It Yourself Wiring Book
Sears "Electric Wiring" handbook shows how to plan and wire for your home. **25c**



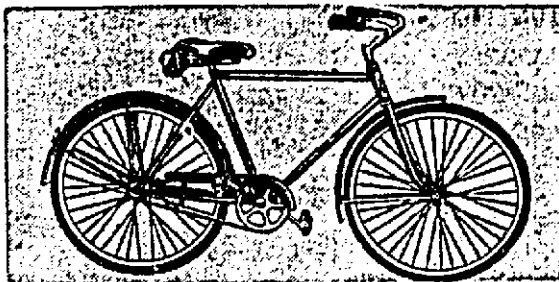
Reg. 4.45 Bundle of 5 Rose Bushes
Bundle of 5 for 3⁴⁴

Specially priced for a limited time only! Here's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauty of continuous rose blooms in your garden . . . not at a terrific 1.01 saving! Selection includes high quality bare root roses in one each of red, yellow, variegated, white and pink colors.



24" J. C. Higgins Bike
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Reg. \$41. Sturdy all-steel construction, hydrogen welded frame. Boys' red and black. Girls' two-tone green. Balloon tires.



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Governor Signs Bill to Continue Gas Tax

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Knight signed a bill Saturday continuing the six-cent state gasoline tax and the first big measure of the 1955 legislative session became law.

The new law also continues other highway-user taxes at the present level with the assurance written in that the Legislature will reconsider the taxes at least by 1960. It does not prevent earlier reconsideration, however.

Without the legislation the gas tax automatically would have dropped to 5½ cents on July 1. The governor, in his budget message, told the legislators the six-cent levy is needed to continue the state's accelerated road-building program.

With the gas tax taken care of, the lawmakers have only about 5,700 more bills to worry about.

Most of the legislators are in their home districts now, resting after the hectic three-week bill-writing period of the session and sampling opinion on the various legislative proposals.

They'll be back in Sacramento on Feb. 28 to take action on the measures introduced so far.

South Africa Faces Racial Furor Soon

By ARTHUR GAYSHON

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. (AP)—Prime Minister J. G. Strijdom's government begins a mass shift of 60,000 Johannesburg Negroes next month in the face of possible strike action.

The transfer will be the greatest practical test yet undertaken to put into effect a program of racial apartheid (separation) laid down by South Africa's nationalist rulers.

As the Negroes are moved to their new homes their old homes will be flattened by bulldozers. The cleared ground eventually will be turned into industrial sites for white investors.

The South African National Congress (ANC), which is about the only articulate Negro body claiming mass membership, has vowed "to oppose the removal at every stage regardless of the consequences."

Its statement warned that the government action will produce "an extremely dangerous and explosive situation."

The ANC, claiming nearly 100,000 members, is under mixed leftwing and nationalist leadership. The leaders have wrapped the resistance plans in secrecy, but if court appeals fail they propose a strike of sympathetic Negro workers in Johannesburg, the country's industrial and commercial nerve center.

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| FLOORING | <input type="checkbox"/> | PAINTING | <input type="checkbox"/> |

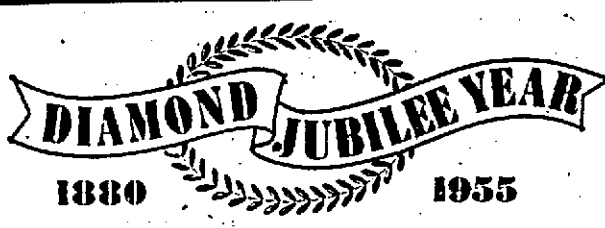
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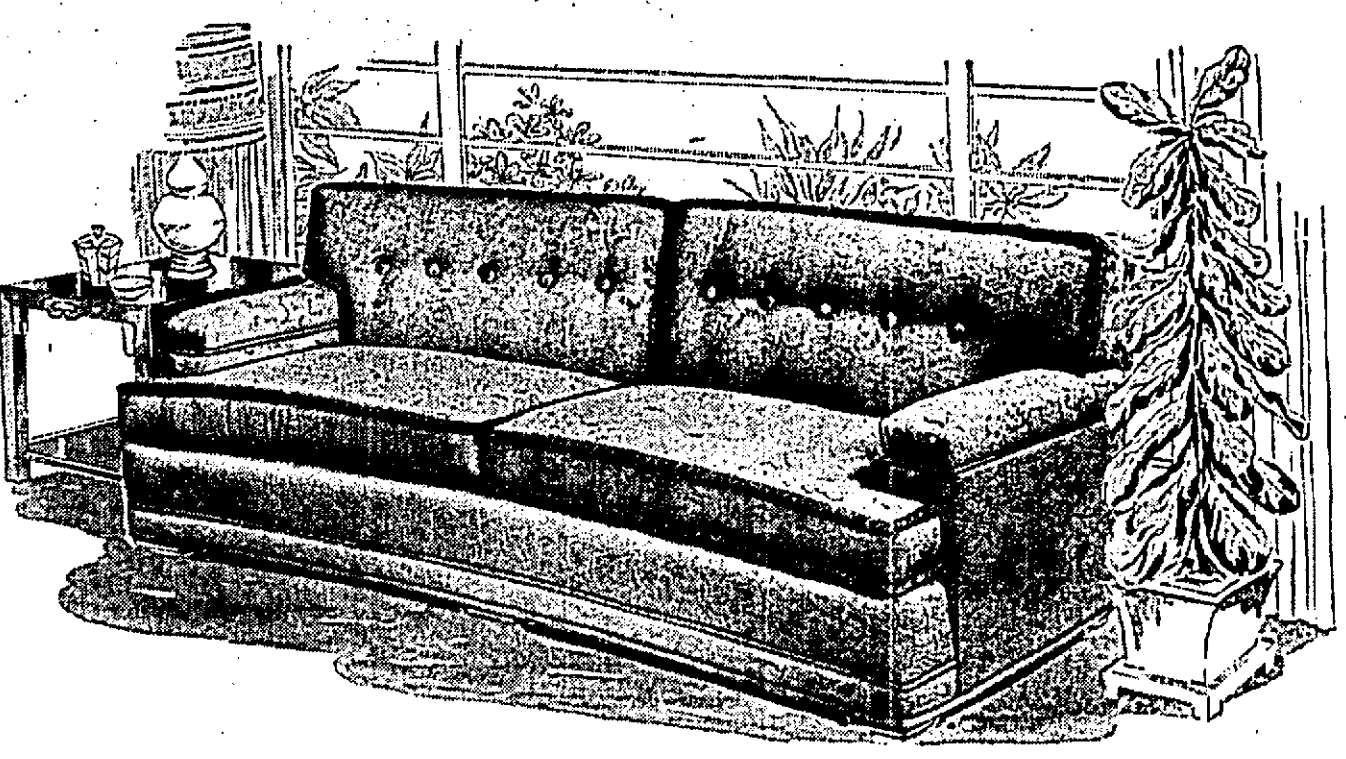
BARKERS EXCLUSIVE FIBER "E" CRESCENT SOFA

\$339.50 value
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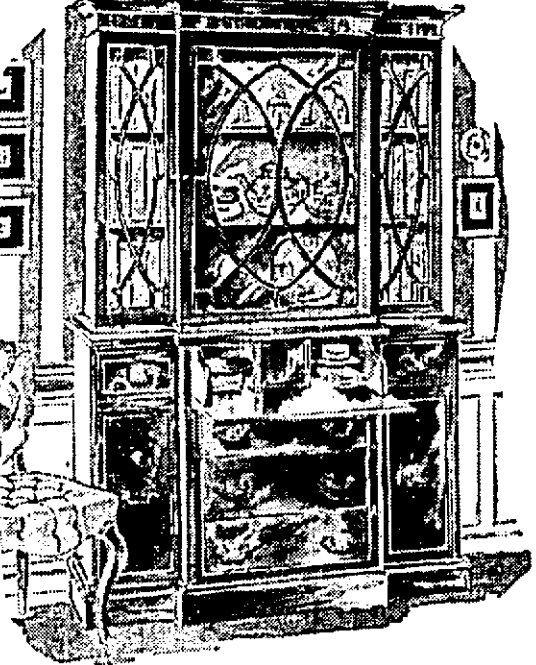
Never before have we offered so much for so little! Our famous crescent style with hand-tied base, coil springs, pocketed seat cushions, rubberized hair padding and just-right seat and back pitch. Covers are fabulous Fiber "E" that tailors like a glove, cleans like magic, and wears like iron. Beige, brown, sage, rose, green.

Companion Chair, \$149.50 value.....\$119.50
Ottoman, \$54.50 value.....\$49.50

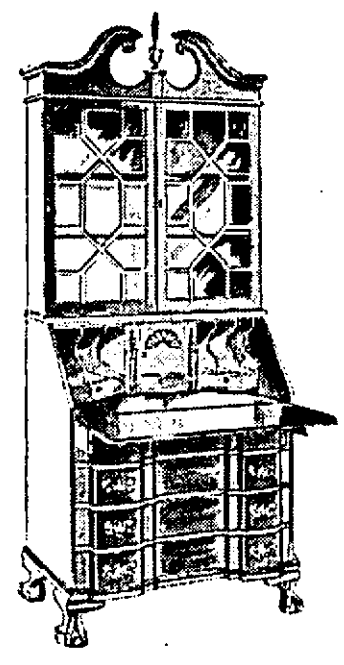
BARKER BROS. JANUARY SALE



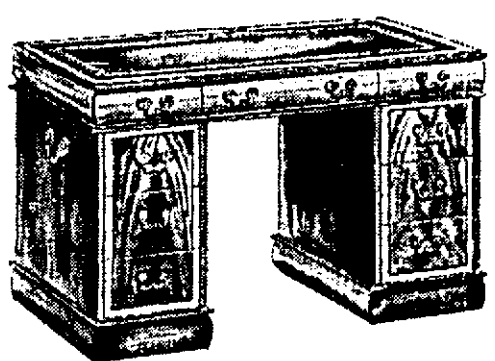
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Blockfront Secretary
Mahogany and hardwoods, 34" wide, 18" deep, 82" high. Four carved legs, automatic lid supports, locks on desk lid and doors.
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BOMBE LIBRARY DESK
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All mahogany with gold tooled leather top. Eight big drawers including one of double depth for files. 26x50", 30" high.

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1-drawer night stand, 2 shelves, reg. \$49.50
\$44.50

5-drawer chest, 36 x 51", reg. \$109.75
\$99.50

- 63½ 12-Drawer Triple Dresser reg. \$299.00
- 56"x37" Mirror with Rich Gold Detail **\$249⁹⁵**
- Low Panel-Foot Bed, Twin or Full

Special for One Week Only... this favorite Georgian bedroom of select Honduras mahogany! Group is distinguished by striking detail... festoons touched with gold, beautifully carved corner posts, massive Georgian pulls, faux swirl mahogany fronts. Unusual note is the finish, rich nut brown with no red tones. Entire group is carefully crafted, dustproof drawers dovetailed and center-guided!

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Grant Sees Hardest Grind Ever Faced by California Lawgivers

By The Lookout

It is officially called a recess, but that was viewed as a misnomer by Long Beach Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert H. Klockstien as they prepared Saturday for a punishing grind of legislation study between active sessions of the Legislature at Sacramento.

Grant, first home after the recess began late Friday, said that the jam of proposed legislation is the worst in his experience in the Assembly.

He pointed out that nearly 6,000 bills and resolutions were introduced in the opening session. Figuring out time for committee work and voting on bills on the floor and in committee, he said that each legislator will have about three minutes to consider each bill in the 100-day post-recess session beginning Feb. 28.

"That's dividing the allotted time by the number of bills," he said. "Of course, there are many duplicated bills and many will have to be relegated to the 'ashcan.' But it shows the pressure that is on the Legislature this year."

Klockstien was en route to Long Beach by automobile and was expected back here by Monday. Ways and means committee work will take him back to Sacramento for a time during the recess period.

Grant said here Saturday that he is reserving judgment on the matter of tax increases favored by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. "If in legislative consideration, it is shown that these taxes are absolutely necessary, I will be for them," he said.

Klockstien has declared he favors the tobacco tax, and higher taxes on distilled spirits, beer and horse racing, proposed by the Governor.

Water and tidelands oil legislation introduced in the opening session is of special importance to the Long Beach area. Grant said. He referred to a bill introduced by Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose to give Long Beach's tidelands oil to the state, to various proposals for dividing up the state's own tidelands oil royalties, and to a mass of water legislation, some of which Grant himself introduced.

He said that his water bills are aimed primarily at insuring Southern California will get an equitable share of water developed in California, for which the Southland will pay a large part of the cost.

Grant authored 50 bills and co-authored 48. His name is also on 10 Assembly concurrent resolutions. Most of the legislation he introduced was requested by his constituents.

At the request of Long Beach Retailers Associated, Grant and Klockstien introduced bills aimed at preventing the imposition of sales taxes upon cities. Their bills would make it permissive for cities to have their sales taxes collected by the state, whereas other proposals in the Legislature would force cities, even those without sales taxes, to im-



PRETTIEST YOUNG REPUBLICAN

Sonia Reynolds, 21, of Pasadena, is crowned "Miss Young Republican of 1955" by Jack Flynn, president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans. Ceremony occurred in Los Angeles. Sonia is a junior at USC and a member of the Trojan Young Republicans. (AP Wirephoto.)

pose such taxes in order to get their just share of collected taxes.

Grant said that because most cities have sales taxes, a tough fight lies ahead for Long Beach in its effort to prevent enactment of a mandatory sales tax measure.

The 70th District Assemblyman introduced a resolution to permit voting by 18-year-olds who pass an examination set up by a state suffrage commission. This measure, he said, is more stringent than some other proposals on 18-year-old voting.

Some other Grant bills: AB 361 would require that every taxpayer shall receive a copy of his tax bill, even though it may be paid by some one else such as a firm or corporation from whom he is buying his property.

AB 438 would permit sororities and fraternities to lease state college property for 99 years, thus facilitating construction of living quarters by the fraternal organizations.

AB 1499 would extend the San Gabriel Highway route from Garden Grove Blvd. south to Pacific Coast Highway.

AB 2269 would tighten municipal control over gas heaters. AB 2590 affects the system of retirement for teachers and executives, eliminating irregularities and insuring equitable pensions.

The legislator said these are just samples of many bills he is sponsoring.

Prison Mutiny Gang Faces Possible Added Sentences

BOSTON (U.P.)—Four mutinous convicts already doomed to spend most of their lives in prison now face possible new sentences of 40 years each for holding 11 men hostage more than 81 hours after an escape attempt collapsed, authorities said Saturday.

Massachusetts Attorney General George Fingold said the men who mutinied at the state prison would go on trial by March 15. They face new sentences for assault, attempted escape and violation of the State Hostage act, he said.

The rebellion, second longest of its kind in the nation, collapsed when a citizens' committee convinced the rebels to surrender.

Authorities said there might be other defendants in the trial. An investigation was under way to determine how the rebels got

Boy, 4, Runs Into Car on Anaheim

A 4-year-old boy escaped with only a lacerated right cheek Saturday when he was struck by a car while crossing E. Anaheim St., in the 1300 block.

Fearl H. Steed, of 1209 Mahanna Ave., was given first aid treatment at Community Hospital.

Driver of the car, Elmer P. Kulp, 44, of 1525 Orizaba Ave., told police the child darted out from between two parked cars, ran into the right rear fender of his car and was knocked to the pavement. Kulp was not cited by police.

Bucket of Blood—Owner Sues Bloody Bucket

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., U.P.—A disagreement which certainly could be called bloody has spilled over into district court here. The owner of the Bucket of

Blood saloon is suing the owner of the Bloody Bucket curio shop for \$130,000.

V. L. McBride, owner of the Bucket of Blood, contends his business is being harmed by Roy Shelter's use of the name Bloody Bucket for his curio shop.

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Pain stopped in case after case! Piles shrunk, bleeding stopped, itching and cracking healed, protruding and swelling reduced without surgery. Drugs or time lost from work. Dr. F. J. Wilson, D.O., Ph.D., 218 F. 10th St., Phone 61-4515, Long Beach

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READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Murray, To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly

stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week, found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. H. Irving.

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Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1158 for your appointment now!

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YOU SAVE \$44.95... plus a trade-in on your present TV for this new 1955 General-Electric open-face console! Here are the finest features for top television entertainment... big, bright, aluminized picture tube, area switch for strong or weak signals, cascade tuner and exclusive Glarejector, modern mahogany cabinet. Trade-in and save on this new GE!

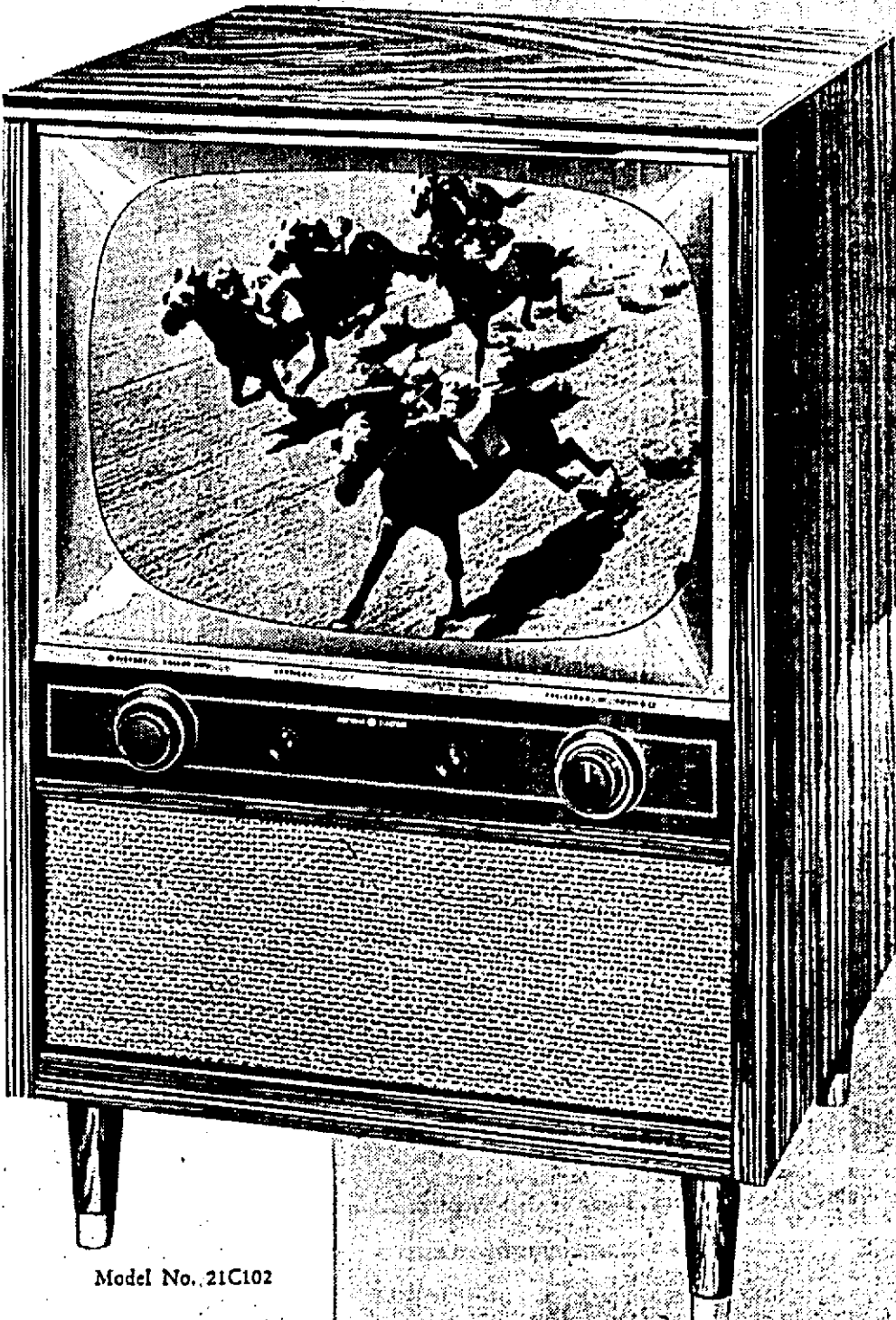
All GE prices include Federal Excise Tax, 1-year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on all other parts

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State College Concert Slated

Long Beach State College orchestra, under the direction of Bertram McGarrity, will present a program this evening, highlighted by Bach's "Concerto in D Minor, for Three Pianos and String Orchestra."

The concert will be in the Wilson High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m., open to the public without charge.

The program will mark the fourth public appearance by the orchestra, and will feature one of the very few performances of Bach's famous concerto in this area, performed by pianists Sherill Fitzpatrick, Willa Jean Maylen, and Dan Carliaga. The program will also include Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, a "Circus" overture by Toch.

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ADVICE FROM EXPERTS

Trouble Splitting Your Family? Compromise Can End Problem

By VERA WILLIAMS

What are the principal stresses of family life? And what can the Family Service Assn. do about them?

Are the stresses economics, sex, in-laws, incompatibility?

"It will surprise you," says Joseph McDonald, executive director who directly or indirectly hears the troubles of some 1,500 families a year, "but the most common cause of family trouble is not one of these things: it is inability to compromise."

"Life is a series of compromises. We know what we want, but we settle, as happily as we can, for what we can get. And we can't settle every time on our own terms; often it must be on the terms of the other fellow."

"When a person comes to us and says, 'Do something about my runaway son... or my wayward daughter... or my alcoholic husband... or my mean boss,' we're up against a problem. When a client says 'Do something about me' we're making progress."

Troubles, the Family Service experts find, come in bunches. Or perhaps more accurately, they spread from area to area of family life.

"A couple may have trouble compromising, striking a balance," says a case worker. "They have trouble about money and then relatives, and pretty quick they take trouble to bed. By that time, it's hard to tell what the basic trouble is."

For that reason, McDonald and his staff of seven men and women, all college-trained, believe "The best cure for family trouble is to prevent it."

The first rule for this, they say, is "Think 'I' a lot less often; 'You' a lot more often." If prevention fails, and family



JOSEPH McDONALD
Troubles Come In Bunches

trouble rears its head, they think the next best thing is to get good help early.

"Get the help before the infection spreads somewhere else," warns McDonald.

If trouble is of long duration, it may take a little longer to heal but it can be done if the family works at it, thinks McDonald. Often family tensions relax if even one member of the family gets help in working out family problems. "What affects one member affects the whole family."

Long Beach, with its rapidly-changing, rapidly-growing population, is filled with families who have emotionally and geographically cut themselves off from relatives.

"They have come as far as they could from the in-laws," says McDonald, with twinkling eyes, "but when they get here they find the same problems they had back there in the middle of the in-laws, because the problems are in themselves."

How much trouble are in-laws, anyway?

"Not as much as the public thinks. In-laws are people, too, you know. We recently sent for my father-in-law and mother-in-law, when we had a new baby girl, and it is mighty good to have them."

Money?
"It doesn't matter how much money a family has, or how little, within limits, of course. But it is very important that there be family agreement on how the money shall be spent."

Sex?
"Sex keeps right on being an emotional and psychological experience as well as a physical one. The principal need of a man or woman is to be needed, to be wanted, to be appreciated, or to be loved, if you want to say it that way."

Hot wars and the series of A and H bomb cold wars with which this generation has been faced, together with compulsory military service, have given young men a feeling, "I'll live today... There may be no to-

morrow," the Family Service finds out.

This results, they believe, in many young persons leaving school early and it leads to early marriages. It may result, too, in pretty consistent cracking of a Victorian moral code.

Strife between parents and children, particularly adolescents, is as common as strife between parents. Family Service case workers find. Often teenagers come to the Family Service Assn. for help. Workers enlist the consent—preferably the co-operation—of the parents before they work with teenagers.

Most persons telephone the Family Service Assn. for an appointment before going to the offices, 1213 Cedar Ave.

"We don't work out their problems for them," says McDonald, "we help them to clearly see the problem; we encourage them to make their own intelligent decisions, then we support them, so to speak, while they work things out."

A fee may be charged, based on ability to pay. Family Service supplies the column "Speaking of Families," which runs each Thursday in the Independent and the Press-Telegram.

Family Service will have its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A skit, "Room for Love," dramatizing an actual case taken from a Family Service file, will be presented. Police Officer James E. Thiele will sing.

Guidance in Grade School Rapped by Educator Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A select committee of educators Saturday denounced as "inadequate" the guidance and counseling of pupils in the elementary schools.

The committee, in a 256-page report to the National Education Assn., said lack of proper guidance in the lower grades accounts for the large number of students failing to complete high school.

It said guidance is an essential part of the work of every classroom teacher. But it said many schools still operate their counseling as a separate service, manned by separate staffs.

The group said "teachers may overlook a variety of adjustment problems children normally face in the process of growing up when the two functions are largely separated."

When counseling is removed from the teacher's hands, the report said the education offered to pupils "cannot be well suited to the interests, needs and capacities of the individual child."

The report listed "pressures from the community" as the most common reason for teachers not giving guidance in the classroom.

It said teachers feel that if

standardized achievement tests. The report said some specialized guidance workers are needed. Teachers are not specially trained in some aspects of guidance nor do they have time to deal with all of them, it said.

The report pointed out that technical therapeutic techniques should be in the hands of psychologists and other experts.

UNWANTED hair

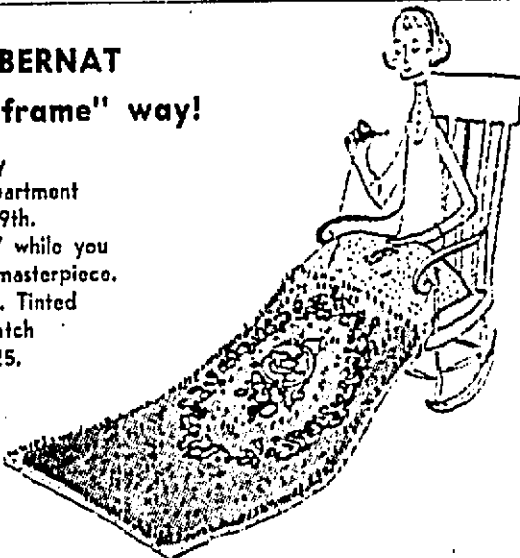
Permanently Eradicated by the "St. Pierre" Dual-Action Epilator. Making practicable the complete eradication of the heaviest and most extensive growth of hair on any part of the human body. No harm to health. No disfiguring marks. Cost modest. Men and women operators with years of experience capable of handling any hair problem on either women or men. For complete details send in this ad with name and address for brochure. Better still, come in for personal interview without charge. Mail this ad for brochure.

HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Evening Appointments May Be Arranged

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Suite 102, St. Pierre Professional Bldg., 619 S. Bonita Ave. Sta. L. A.

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Mrs. Charline Moynohan, factory demonstrator, will be in the department January 24th through January 29th. So easy you can even watch TV while you make a Bernat "no-frame" rug masterpiece. Manual with all instructions, 50c. Tinted canvas patterns, 25c to \$10. Latch hook, 75c. Automatic cutter, 1.25. Mohproof rug wool, 39c oz.



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store hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 P. M.

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Edgewood Clarinets	WFL Drums
Epiphone Guitars - Bases	Slingerland Drums
Gretsch Guitars - Drums	Roth Violins
Martin Guitars	RCA Webcor Traveler Radios and Record Players
Kay Guitars - Bases	
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SOLID BRASS 4-PIECE FIRE SET stand • shovel • brush • poker Regular \$15.95	9.95
7-PIECE SOLID BRASS ENSEMBLE Complete with solid polished brass pull chain curtain screen, andirons, fire set, baked enamel finish. Reg. 79.95	59.95
CURTAIN SCREEN Solid brass, full standing filigree base, pull chain, baked enamel finish. Reg. 52.50.	34.95
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HANGING CURTAIN SCREEN Automatic pull, satin black finish, brass pull chain. 40x31. Reg. 16.95.	11.95
3-FOLD SCREEN Solid brass bound. Reg. 15.95.	8.95
CAPE COD FIRE LIGHTER POT Black or BRASS. Reg. 7.95...Now	5.95
ANDIRONS Solid brass. 17-inch size. Reg. 15.95.	9.95
SOLID BRASS WOOD BASKET Cast brass legs, rolled handle, double coat of lacquer to prevent tarnishing. Reg. 16.95.	10.95
STEEL GRATES 18-inch size. 1/4" ga.	1.59

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7 vibrant Dorothy Gray fashion shades

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Really Pink
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Tangerine
Blush Pink (reg. formula)

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2 full-size Super-Stay lipsticks with lanolin

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a full \$2 value

TWO for little more than the price of one! Famous DOROTHY GRAY Super-Stay lipsticks with lanolin... as indelible as lipstick can be. Limited time only... so buy your favorite fashion shades of DOROTHY GRAY lipstick duos today! NO SMEARING! Super-Stay lipstick with lanolin holds the clear outline... stays on your lips! NO DRYING! Super-Stay lipstick with Lanolin actually leaves your lips softer, more alluring! Protects against chapping! NO FADING of color! The vivid Super-Stay color keeps its brightness, its freshly-applied look for many hours.

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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Guatemalan Rebel Chief in Sanctuary

GUATEMALA (AP)—Col. Francisco Cosenza, sought as the leader of Thursday's unsuccessful revolt, gained sanctuary in the embassy of El Salvador Friday night by duping a policeman at the embassy gate and then pulling a pistol on him.

Cosenza was accompanied by Jorge Micheo, also sought by the government of President Carlos Castillo Armas on charges of trying to rally Communist and other forces behind the attempt to remove the president.

Cosenza and Micheo put the policeman at the gate off guard by posing as Americans and speaking with an American accent. Then Cosenza quickly drew a pistol and held it against the policeman. Both men walked quickly into the embassy, thus gaining immunity from arrest.

Micheo was a personal friend of former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, whose Communist-supported regime was toppled last June by Castillo Armas.

Arab League Raps Iraq's Alliance With Turkey

CAIRO (AP)—Premiers and representatives of the eight-nation Arab League opened an emergency session Saturday on what Egypt considers the threat to Arab unity posed by Iraq's decision to ally itself with Turkey.

Six of the Arab nations were represented at the three-hour session: Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Libya. Yemen is expected to send a representative, but Iraq's premier, Nuri El Said, was ill in Baghdad.

Iraq is the closest of the eight to Russia. The oil-rich little state is 150 miles from the Soviet Union with her borders buffered by Turkey and Iran.

The nation already has been condemned by Egypt for accepting United States military aid. The Egyptians, leaders of the Arab League, now are attacking Iraq for joining Turkey in a military alliance.

The Arab League representatives are to meet again today. Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Lebanese Premier Sami El Solh sent El Said a cable Saturday, wishing him a speedy recovery and expressing the hope he would be able to come to Cairo shortly.

The league members claim that Iraq should have consulted them before forming an alliance with Turkey.

250 Rebels Still Roam in Buffer Zone

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rican President Jose Figueres said Saturday night that 250 armed rebels have taken refuge in the demilitarized neutral zone along the Nicaraguan border, and he warned that the revolutionary danger has not ended.

Figueres announced his government has asked the Organization of American States for permission to enter the buffer zone and disarm the last elements of the rebel forces. The rebels broke off fighting and retreated Friday with the collapse of their 11-day uprising.

It also was disclosed that loyalist forces suffered their heaviest loss of the uprising when two government patrols fought a pitched battle against each other in the predawn confusion. In a tragic mistake, the combat jittery volunteers stumbled on to each other near El Amunirfield outside La Cruz and opened fire.

In Trouble on Road? Call Zenith 1-2000

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Next month motorists almost anywhere in California can use one telephone number—ZENITH 1-2000—to report traffic emergencies, the California Highway Patrol said Saturday.

The patrol said there would be no charge for the service even when it was a toll call, but it cautioned the service was for reporting traffic emergencies outside city limits.

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this week only! SAVE \$25 TO \$60

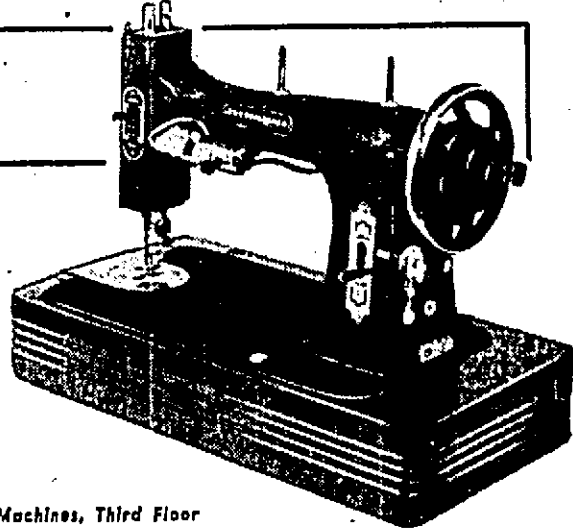
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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF SEWING MACHINES... choice of portables—consoles—desk models—some priced as low as \$39.50.

Used electric models.....from \$39.50
84.50 White portable electrics.....\$57.50
114.50 White walnut consoles.....\$77.50
119.50 Round bobbin rotary portable.....\$89.50
189.00 White rotary console.....\$144.00
229.00 Rotary desk model.....\$169.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT—CONVENIENT TERMS
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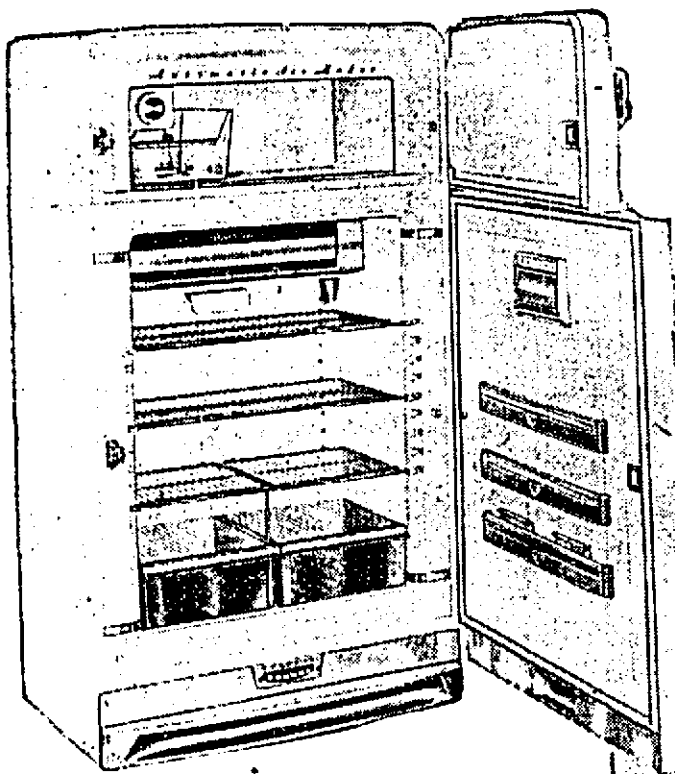
Everything from a compact "8" to a giant ICE-MAKER
— a model and a saving for everybody

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MAY co. slashes up to \$100 off
every current model *Servel*

both gas and electric models

One of the greatest sales—one of the greatest savings on current refrigerators in May Co. history. We have a model for every size home, family or budget—and you save up to \$100. We even have a full selection of the Servel automatic ICE-MAKERS. (These are refrigerators that make ice cubes without trays and put them in a basket—automatically.) Every refrigerator is brand new. Every one in current production. All carry full factory guarantees. (Gas—10 years, electric 5 years.) Take advantage of Servel's Pre-Season Sales Festival. Trade in your old refrigerator at May Co. tomorrow!

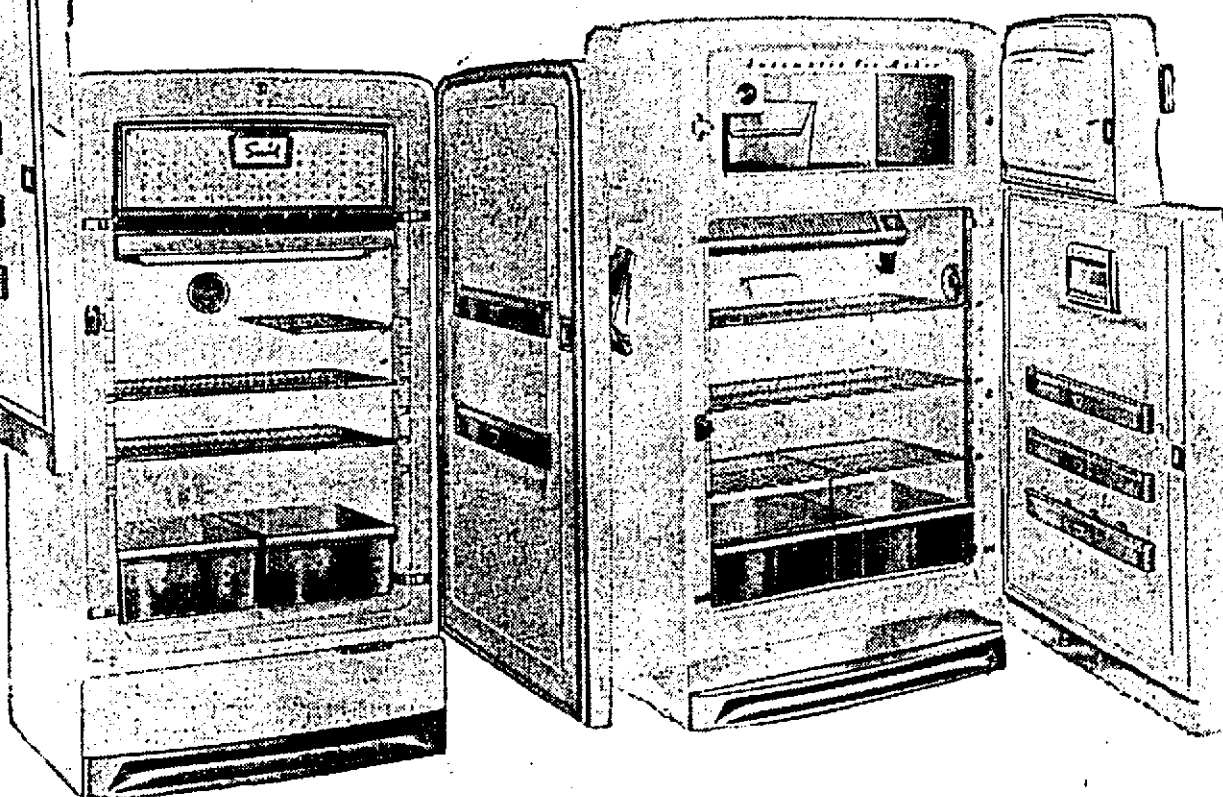


\$100 off

Giant 2-door ice-maker

Gas model 1149 features automatic ice-maker, 70-lb. freezer, completely automatic defrost, 2 dew-view fresheners, in-a-door shelves, butter-keeper, etc. 10-year guarantee.

was \$599.50 now **499.50**
nothing down—25.00 monthly



\$55 off

Compact 8.3 gas model

With spacious full-width freezer, 2 dew-view fresheners, convenient quick-cold shelf, door shelves. Gas model 846, stays silent, guaranteed 10 years.

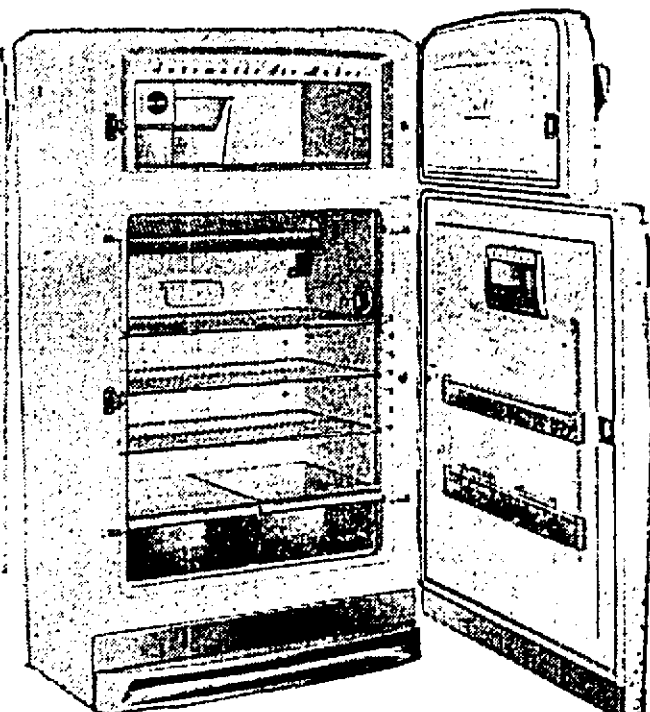
was \$349.50 now **294.50**
nothing down—14.00 monthly

\$100 off

12 cu. ft. 2-door ice-maker

Has automatic ice-maker, 70-lb. freezer, completely automatic defrost, adjustable shelves, butter-keeper, door shelves. Electric model 1249.

was \$569.50 now **469.50**
nothing down—23.50 monthly



\$80 off

9.5 2-door ice-maker

Roomy family size refrigerator with 60-lb. full width separate freezer that features the famous automatic ice-maker. Automatic defrost, in-a-door shelves, ice blue interior trim, etc. Electric model 1049.

was \$499.50 now **419.50**
nothing down—21.00 monthly

other models not illustrated

\$100 off
2-door gas refrigerator freezer combination, self defrosting, model 1148. was \$549.50 NOW **449.50**

\$75 off
10.6-cu.-ft. de luxe gas model 1046 with automatic defrost, full freezer, etc. was \$449.50 NOW **374.50**

\$50 off
9.2-cu.-ft. electric ice-maker model 947, automatic defrost, full freezer. was \$399.50 NOW **349.50**

\$50 off
9.2-cu.-ft. electric model 946 with automatic defrost, 56-lb. freezer, etc. was \$349.50 NOW **299.50**

\$40 off
9.2-cu.-ft. electric, 50-lb. freezer, door shelves, freshener, Model 945C. was \$299.50 NOW **259.50**

\$40 off
De luxe 8.6-cu.-ft. model, push button automatic defrost, etc. Electric 845. was \$299.50 NOW **259.50**

\$30 off
Electric model 845, with 1 door shelves, full freezer, full width freshener. was \$259.50 NOW **229.50**

\$20 off
Electric model 844C, full width 42-lb. freezer, meat storage tray, 8.6-cu.-ft. was \$229.50 NOW **209.50**

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Atlantic Pact Stand Pledged by Adenauer

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (UPI)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday sharply rejected a Soviet offer of diplomatic relations with his nation and pledged West Germany to stand firmly in the western alliance regardless of Communist threats and promises.

In a nationwide radio address from his Black Forest vacation home, the chancellor said that Russian offer to resume normal relations with the Bonn government if a Western plan to rearm Germany was dropped was "somewhat different in tone" than earlier statements. But, he said, it showed no basic changes in the objective of the Soviets.

"We are not so stupid," he said, "as to surrender the aid of the Atlantic Pact states in bringing about German reunification by abandoning the Paris treaty or by any act that would have the same effect merely on the basis of such a statement by Soviet Russia. We do not want two independent German states standing side by side.

"We want the reunification of Germany in peace and freedom," Adenauer told the radio audience. He said that last Saturday's Soviet statement should be carefully studied "because it indicates important changes in the Soviet attitude."

He said the proposal must be rejected for three reasons:

1. The Soviets do not want free elections in the western democratic sense.
2. The Soviet proposal would mean the indefinite division of Germany.
3. The Bonn government never will recognize two German states with equal rights.

"We never will participate in any agreement of a military, economic or political nature with the Soviet Union that sanctions the continued division of Germany either tacitly or openly," Adenauer announced.

"We do not want a Germany divided into two, we want a single Germany," he said. The leader of the Socialist opposition, Erich Ollenhauer, in a statement issued immediately after the broadcast, termed the speech "absolutely unsatisfactory and negative."

"For the first time the Soviet government has conceded to the Western powers and to the federal government international control of all-German elections," Ollenhauer said.

"Such international control was tenaciously demanded by the Western powers at the Berlin conference and was declared the prerequisite to an agreement."

Ollenhauer stressed it was not a question of simply accepting the Soviet proposals.

"The Social Democratic party emphatically desires that the Western occupation powers should be induced to negotiate over the meaning and the significance of these proposals."

"Our party therefore demands that the federal government take the initiative and urge the Western powers to bring about a clarification of these questions before the Paris pact is ratified."

James Roosevelt in First Speech to House Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jimmy Roosevelt makes his maiden speech in the House of Representatives Monday, and the drawing power of the Roosevelt name will face a new test.

Jimmy—Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.)—hasn't opened his mouth yet in the House chamber, but Friday he gave notice he was ready to talk by getting a "special order" for 20 minutes on Monday.

"Special orders are considered speeches for the record—the Congressional Record. They are delivered after all regular House business is completed. An audience of more than a dozen Congressmen is unusual."

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According to the Basic Diagnostic Office, it is not possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent—Press—Telegram: The Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

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SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Odd lots, one-of-a-kind merchandise, broken sizes and colors, no mail or phone orders, all sales final

JR. MISSES' COATS AND SUITS—Second floor

45.95 Long coats, fine woolsens.....38.00
49.95-69.95 Group of wool suits, various fabrics.....28.97
49.95-59.95 Group of wool suits, various fabrics.....44.00
BETTER BLOUSES—Second floor
5.95-10.95 Wool jersey blouses.....2.99-3.99-5.99
4.95-5.95 Better cotton shirts by Moashore, pima.....3.98
2.98 3.95 Bare-arm cottons, solids, novelties.....1.00-1.99
10.95 Slipper satin full circle skirts.....5.99

MILLINERY—Second floor

8.85-14.95 values. Clearance of better millinery.....4.00

MILLINERY BAR—Street floor

Values to 7.95 Final clearance of felts, velours, velvets 2.00

CAMPUS SHOP—Second floor

3.95 Nylon bathing sweaters, S-M-L.....1.99

3.95-4.95 Cotton blouses, several styles, broken sizes 1.99

Washable nylon/vicara sweaters:

3.95 Short sleeve slip-on 2.49 5.95 Long sleeve cardigan 3.49

5.95-7.95 Wool jersey blouse, many styles, broken sizes 3.99

GOWN SHOP—Second floor

35.00-69.95 Afternoon and cocktail dresses.....16.00-23.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second floor

14.95-39.95 Women's dresses, solids, prints.....9.00-16.00

JR. DEB DRESSES—Second floor

17.95-29.95 Group of dresses, reduced, \$9, \$11, \$13, \$19

MISSES' DRESSES—Second floor

22.95-25.00 Group of dresses, reduced to clear.....\$15-\$17

29.95-35.00 Group of dresses, reduced to clear.....\$19-\$23

19.95 Group of dresses, reduced to clear.....\$13-\$15

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS—Second floor

55.00-59.95 All-wool suits, misses' sizes.....29.90

55.00-59.95 All-wool suits, misses' sizes.....39.00

59.95-69.95 Suits by famous maker, misses' sizes.....49.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Second floor

59.95 Orlon coats, red, brown and royal blue only.....24.00

29.95 All-weather travel coats.....15.00

49.95-69.95 All-wool fine fabrics, pastel, fall colors 36.00

69.95-98.50 100% wool coats, imported fine fabrics 46.00

98.50-125.00 Shearona angora and 100% cashmere.....76.00

135.00 100% cashmere coats.....97.00

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Street floor

4.99-6.99 All-wool skirts, assorted styles and colors.....3.99

5.99-7.99 Rayon flannel and corduroy jumpers.....3.97

8.99-10.99 All-wool jumpers, tweeds and flannels 5.97-6.97

4.99 Corduroy print fancy pants.....1.97

GIRLS' WEAR—Second floor

1.98-3.98 Girls' wool and angora headwear.....1.00-1.97

1.00-1.98 Wool or angora gloves, broken sizes.....50c-1.00

1.99 Plastic raincoats, sizes 6-12.....1.00

5.98 Assorted group of cotton dresses.....3.97

3.29 Wool cardigan sweaters.....1.97

HI-SHOP—Second floor

5.98-10.98 Group of better dressy skirts, 10-16.....3.97-5.97

8.98-17.98 Taffeta and acetate dresses.....3.97-5.97-10.97

5.98 ¾-Sleeve Jersey blouses, 100% wool, 30-36.....3.97

3.99 100% wool sleeveless jersey blouses.....1.97

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—Second floor

7.98-8.98 Girls' cotton dresses, famous maker, 3-6x.....3.96

4.98-5.98 Girls' cotton dresses, broken sizes 3x6x.....2.96

2.25 Girls' velvet handbags.....1.00

1.98 Girls' white rabbit fur muffs and clip hats.....1.00

3.98-4.98 Girls' velvet and felt hats.....1.00

1.98 Boys' imported cotton polo shirts, broken sizes 1-6 1.00

3.50 Boys' faded blue denim jackets, broken sizes 3-6x 2.66

LAYETTE SHOP—Second floor

3.98 Cotton crib blanket—"4" rayon binding, 36x54.....1.99

3.98 Cuddly soft "floppy dog" by famous maker.....1.99

1.49 Fitted crib sheets, pastel colors, need no ironing 89c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Second floor

2.50-2.98 Children's 1 and 2-pc. flannelette sleepers,

nursery print and solid colors, sizes 2-8.....1.68

3.50 Brushed cotton 2-pc. ski type pajamas.....2.48

4.98 Girls' print housecoats, wrap-around, 4-14.....2.58

CORSETS—Second floor

7.50 1-pc. Foundation for the matron.....1.99

12.50-16.50 Boned and boneless girdles.....5.95-8.95

29.50 Fine corsetry.....10.95

5.00-6.50 Jr. girdles and panty.....3.95-5.95

3.50 Bras.....99c

LINGERIE—Street floor

3.98 Assorted flannel gowns and pajamas.....2.99

WOMEN'S ROBES—Street floor

5.95 Assorted cotton and nylon dusters, brunch coats 2.99

8.95 Embossed nylon housecoats.....5.99

ART NEEDLEWORK—Third floor

4.50 Flange pillows of acetate taffeta, kapok filled.....2.98

3.98 Baby blankets for embroidery.....98c

39c-69c Linen guest towels stamped for embroid. 19c-39c

1.59 Towel kits, stamped for embroidery.....98c

95c Odds and ends of dress yarns, 1-oz. skein.....49c

98c Luxury chenille for accessories, 72-yd. skein.....59c

11.50 Magazine racks in mahogany finish.....7.95

10.95 Square and octagon storage hassocks.....5.95

YARDAGE—Third floor

1.95-2.50 Assorted pure silks.....1.12 yd.

49c Assorted printed cloths, 36".....25c yd.

1.95 Wool and rayon plaids, 54" wide.....1.44 yd.

89c-1.19 Good group of dress rayons.....2 yds. 1.00

69c-79c Fine washable dress cottons, assorted.....44c yd.

1.49 36" printed corduroys, many patterns.....89c yd.

2.95-3.95 36" Printed felts, assorted colors.....1.95 yd.

GIFT DEPARTMENT—Third floor

5.95 Set of 8 faceted glasses with old-fashioned cars.....2.98

1.98 Ceramic silent butler.....1.00

BEDDING—Third floor

3.99 Hobnail coverlet.....2.99

38.88 Electric blanket, dual controls.....24.99

19.95 Contour blanket, double or full.....14.99

24.95 Contour blanket, king size.....19.95

21.95 Lady Hamilton blanket.....16.99

15.95 Ambassador blanket.....14.99

19.95 Skinner's satin covered wool quilts.....15.99

6.95 Plisse crepe spreads.....5.99

3.99 Quilted coverlet.....2.99

1.00 Cotton sham.....2 for 1.00

1.00 Mattress pads.....42x76, 2.50 42x76, 4.49 60x76, 5.69

8.99 Print quilt (cotton filled).....7.99

Clearance in bedspreads and blankets, some counter

soiled.....1/2 off

SHEETS AND CASES—Third floor

5.99 Nite spread.....2.99

Dan River contour sheets, bottoms only in muslin or

percale.....2/3.00

2.95 Boxed pillowcases.....1.98

TOWELS AND LINENS—Third floor

2.50 25x48 Callaway "Bellaire" bath towels, irreg.....1.00

2.98 Pebble weave loop rugs, 24x36.....1.00

12.98 Belgium rayon and cotton damask set,

64x84 with 8 napkins.....7.99

14.98 Belgium rayon and cotton damask set,

64x106 with 12 napkins.....9.99

1.00 Monogrammed "Guest" hand towels.....69c

79c Handmade imported doilies, 15" rd.....2/1.00

2.50 Cannon bath towels, 25x50 irreg.....1.25

1.25 Cannon guest towels, 16x30.....2/1.25

NOTIONS—Street floor

3.95-4.95 Famous maker assorted garment bags.....1.99

1.69 Plastic washing machine covers.....99c

1.00 Soft cuddly dolls.....49c

1.00 Plastic children's purses, round or square.....2/1.59

HANDBAGS—Street floor

5.00 Leather, plastic patents, rayon failles.....3.49*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street floor

2.95-39.95 Elegant rhinestones, colored stones, gold

colored finish, some matching pieces.....1.47-19.97*

*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

NECKWEAR—Street floor

2.95-3.95 Nylon and rayon crepe blouses, jewel,

V-neck and collared styles, sizes 32-44.....1.99

KNIT LINGERIE—Street floor

7.95 Nylon tricot slips, lavish trim.....3.99

3.95 Nylon tricot half slips, fancy trim.....2.99

HOSIERY—Street floor

1.35-1.95 Sheers, semi-sheers, service weight, 8 1/2-11 69c

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street floor

50.00-55.00 Men's suits.....39.95

60.00-65.00 Men's all-wool worsted suits.....49.95

55.00-65.00 Men's all-wool topcoats.....39.95

33.75 Water-repellent topcoats, 1/2 price.....16.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street floor

3.95 Famous make Sanforized broadcloth pajamas.....2.99

3.95 Men's better famed make dress shirts.....2.99

1.50-2.50 World famed better rayon and silk neckwear 88c

1.50 Famous make Sanforized broadcloth shorts.....1.00

59c Counter soiled handkerchiefs.....3/1.00

1.25 Nylon neck tee shirts, combed cotton.....79c

14.95 Fully lined rayon robes.....12.95

9.95 Terry cloth robes, white.....6.98

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street floor

22.50 90% cashmere, 10% wool imported pullover

sweaters.....13.95

16.50 90% cashmere, 10% wool imported sleeveless

sweaters.....9.95

16.95 Rayon gabardine wool quilt lined surcoat.....12.95

5.95 Long sleeve washable sport shirts.....3.95

3.95-4.95 Long sleeve washable sport shirts.....2.99

14.95 De luxe wool blend sport shirts.....9.95

2.95-3.95 Fancy and solid cotton polo shirts.....1.99

7.95-8.95 Rayon gabardine and linen weave slacks.....5.99

16.50-17.50 Fine all-wool flannel and gabardine slacks 9.95

17.95 All-wool slacks.....12.99

22.50-25.00 De luxe all-wool slacks.....14.99

45.50 De luxe all-wool sport coat.....34.95

5.95 Argyle front boucle back polo shirts.....3.99

37.50-40.00 All-wool sport coats.....29.00

1.50 V-neck white tee shirts.....85c, 5/4.39

8.95 Rayon and silk twill slacks.....6.95

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street floor

7.95 Young men's rayon and acetate gab. slacks.....3.99

3.95 Young men's sport shirts.....2.99

BOOKS—Street floor

1.50-14.50 Medical and technical books.....50c-1.00

69c-5.00 Miscellaneous fiction and non-fiction.....29c-1.00

MEN'S SHOES—Street floor

10.95 Men's better quality shoes. Broken sizes.....6.95

12.95 Men's fine quality shoes, broken sizes.....8.85

CANDY—Street floor

1.19 Elmer's New Orleans' pecan pralines in tins.....1.19

2.00 Wilkin's English imported 2-lb. tin asstd. taffees 1.49

59c Golden crumble candies in kiddie suitcase.....39c

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

50.95-75.95 Famous make bicycles.....41.95-65.95

29.98-59.95 Tents, 9'x9', 9'x12', floor samples 19.95-39.95

8.95 Plywood table top, seat 6 to 8.....4.98

6.95 Nylon bowling bags, full size.....3.99

13.95-20.00 Golf bags,



PEEPERS' FRIEND

Georgiann Johnson, who plays the sedate Mrs. Harvey Westcott on the "Mr. Peepers" TV show, makes her movie debut soon in an entirely different role. She'll be in Paramount's "Conquest of Space," a rocket ship drama.

Russ Envoys Called Home for Confabs

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has called home its top-ranking diplomats from Western capitals for what is believed to be a comprehensive review and possible revisions of the Kremlin's policy in those areas.

Either here or en route are Ambassadors Jacob Malik from London, Georgi Zarubin from Washington, Sergei Vinogradov from Paris and Georgi Pushkin from Berlin. They are members of the Foreign Ministry's policymaking board.

The last time the ambassadors from important Western capitals assembled in Moscow was immediately after Stalin's death in 1953. A "relaxation of world tension" policy was initiated shortly thereafter.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and his deputies have been making every effort to prevent western ratification of the Paris agreements on rearming West Germany and integrating that country into the Western defense system. A stream of diplomatic notes and statements has been pouring from the skyscraper Foreign Ministry building; there have been public meetings, news conferences and a nonstop series of newspaper articles on the subject.

An earlier campaign was aimed primarily at France, but France ignored it and went ahead with ratification. Now Moscow is directing its efforts toward West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government and the people of West and East Germany. The basis of this approach is the Soviet Union's warning that a tense military situation will be created by ratification of the agreements, while West German rejection could result in reunification of Germany.

According to news reports reaching Moscow, the latest Soviet declaration on the German question making these points failed to make any great impression in the West.

The Soviet press has been full of denunciations recently on the attitude of the Western powers — particularly Bonn — and accusations that the ruling circles have been suppressing and distorting the Soviet statement to prevent it from influencing the ordinary citizens.

Heading between the lines in the Soviet press—a must job for Western journalists in Moscow—one has the impression that as of today the Foreign Office expects West Germany to ratify also, unless the Soviet Union takes new and more drastic measures to influence the course of history than it has done so far.

Western diplomats in Moscow believe Molotov wants first-hand reports from his trusted representatives abroad on what move might work now and also wants to discuss with them the next phase of Soviet policy if ratification of the Paris agreements goes through anyway.

One point experienced Westerners make is that Soviet opposition to remilitarization of West Germany is not merely political. Russia, they believe, in pointing out what she calls the dangers of German militarism, is frankly expressing fear of such a development because she genuinely believes it.

M MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

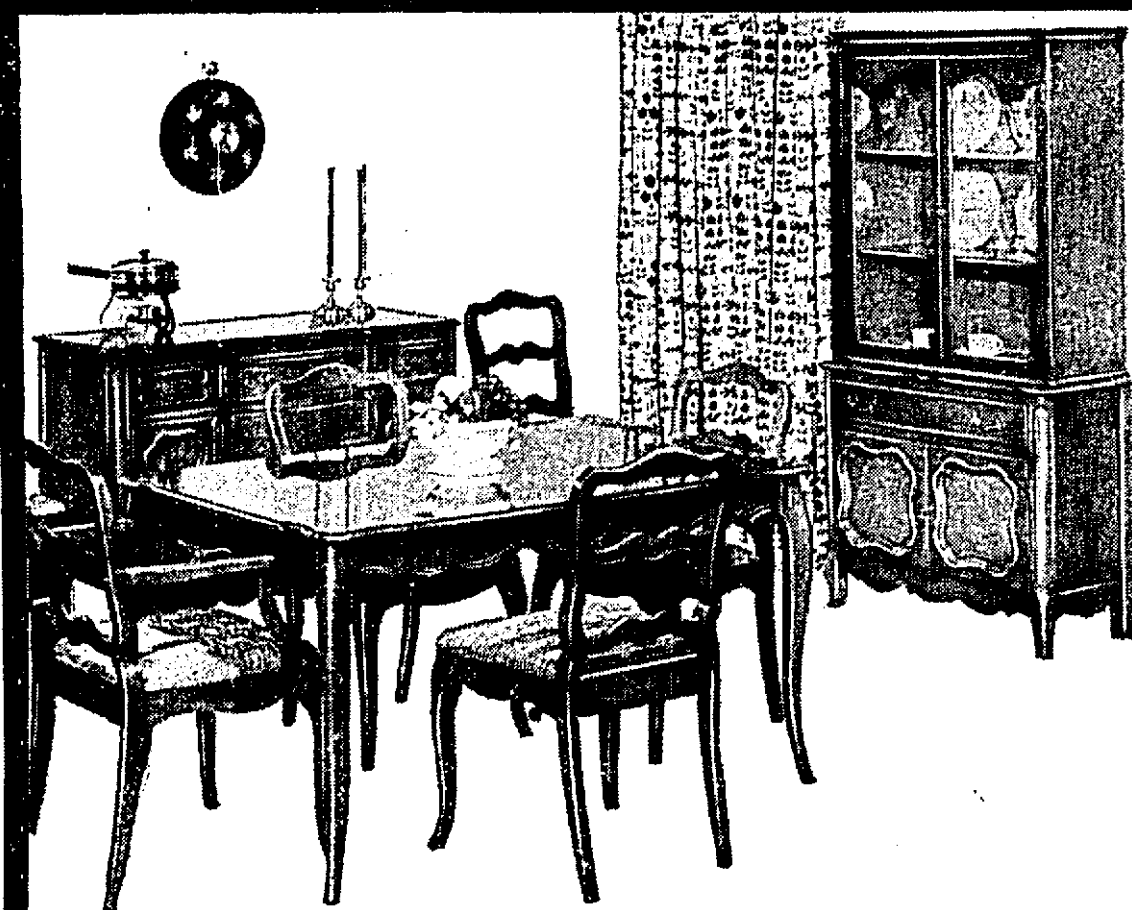
February Furniture SALE

AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Save up to 50% on furniture, lamps, rugs, sleep equipment, draperies, curtains.

starts tomorrow

this is just a sampling of the hundreds of sale values



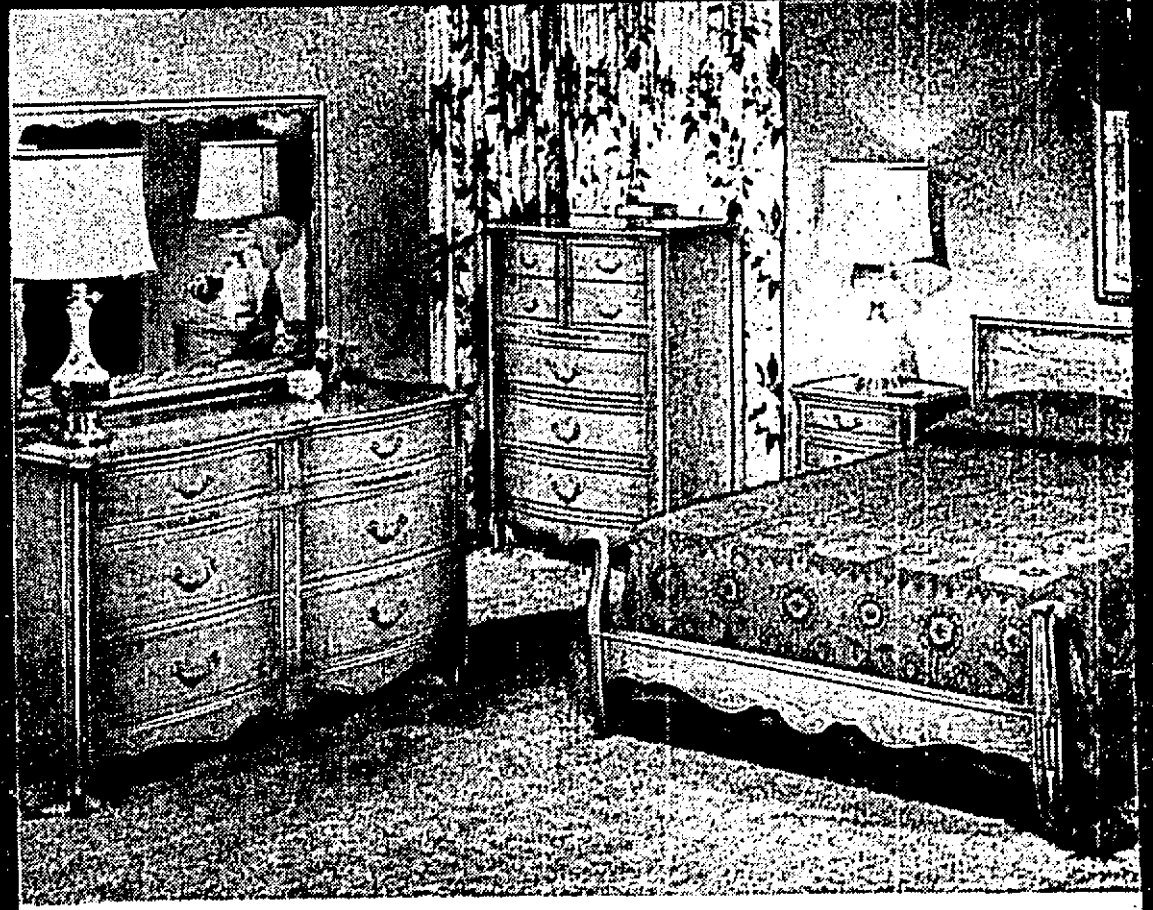
8-pc. provincial cherry dining room

• china cabinet • extension table • 6 chairs

319.00 8 pcs. 395.00 value

Gracious provincial cherry dining room group, hand-rubbed to a lustrous finish. Expensive cherry veneers, rich heavy moldings, detailed carvings and authentic provincial hardware distinguish this beautiful grouping. Take special note of the expert cabinet details, rarely found in furniture at this price.

159.00 Value Matching Buffet139.00



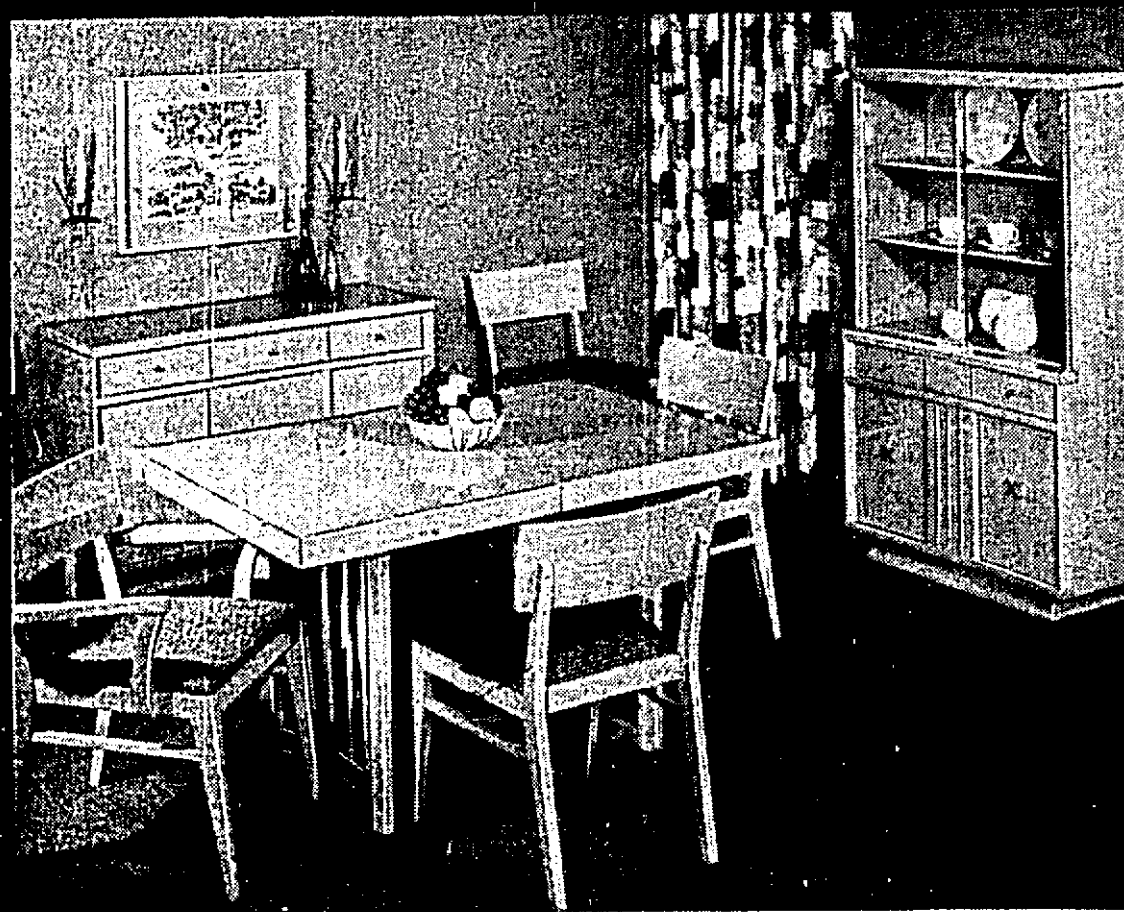
3-pc. fruitwood or parchment bedroom

• double dresser • mirror • twin or full bed

199.00 3 pcs. 249.00 value

Your choice of either French walnut or parchment finishes on fruitwood in our exciting provincial bedroom, exquisitely detailed. Take special notice of the decorative carvings, the graceful scaling, the rich brass hardware. Outstanding construction details include dovetailed, dustproofed, center-guided drawers.

119.00 Chest.....99.50 49.95 Night Stand.....44.95



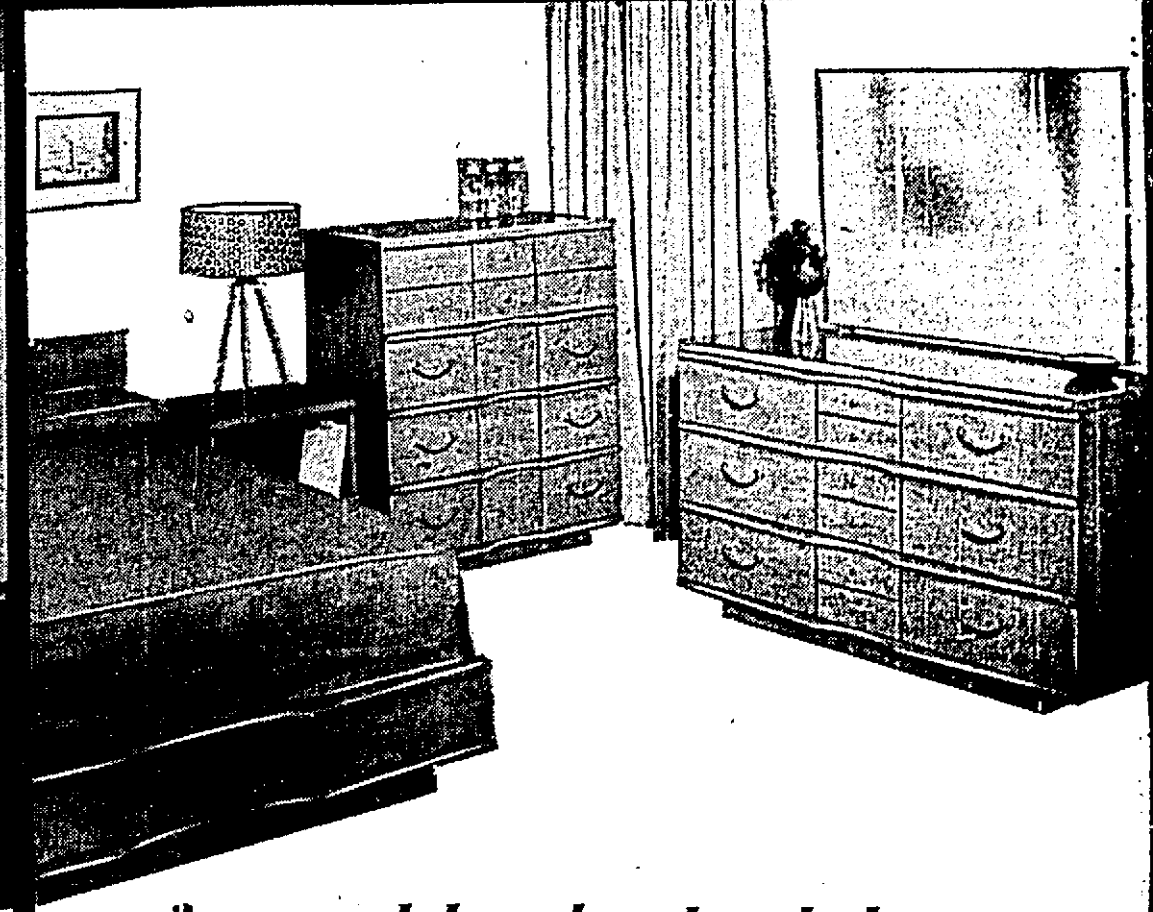
8-pc. lined oak dining room

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279.00 8 pcs. 329.00 value

Infinitely smart, versatile dining group that includes an extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, plus your choice of either a sliding glass door china cabinet or a generous sized buffet, with lots of room for linen storage, silver and dishes. Also available in silver mist gray finish, delicately shaded and exquisitely accented.

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



3-pc. sandalwood modern bedroom

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A May Co. exclusive at exceptional savings. All mahogany with a warm sandalwood finish, hand-rubbed to a rich luster. The big 56" dresser is distinguished by heavy moldings, smart brass hardware. Top construction detailing, plus many features.

99.50 Value Chest.....79.95 44.95 Value Night Stand.....34.95
89.95 Bookcase Bed (not shown).....69.95

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

EDITORIAL

Our Water Rights

WRANGLES over water rights led to fierce gun wars in the early days of the West. For water was the key to survival here.

It still is. The coming of law and order put an end to the gun wars—but not to the disputes. The issue of Colorado River rights will be one of the most important in Congress this year. And Southern California, which cannot live without imported supplies, has a vital stake in the issue.

The problem, in its simplest terms, is this: California has rights to an annual allocation of water flowing into the lower river basin.

A multi-billion dollar program for upper-Colorado River basin projects has been proposed.

Southern California must protect its supplies against depletion and impairment as a result of such projects.

Some kind of development in the upper basin seems inevitable and justifiable. But certainly the first must be modifications and safeguards guaranteeing fair treatment to all concerned.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District is one of the leaders in the effort to assure this protection. He and several other California representatives announce they are working on a declaration of principle.

This declaration should and probably will include these points:

- California must not receive less than its legal quota.
- The water coming to the lower basin must not fall below standards set for irrigation and domestic use.
- The river should be legally controlled.
- States concerned in the upper Colorado projects should not exceed their quota by establishing new projects.

These are fair principles. They do not preclude reasonable upper-basin development.

Southern California has something to gain by this moderate attitude. By 1970, it is estimated, we will have to draw on other sources besides the Colorado for additional water supplies. Development of these sources will have to start much sooner than that. Federal money and co-operation may be required to carry out the necessary program. If we avoid generating hatred in the present controversy, we will be more likely to get the necessary co-operation from the federal government and from other states in our own future projects.

In early times, when rights were often established at gunpoint, a man might operate on the theory that his own interests were isolated from those of others.

That time is gone. A country whose economy is so closely integrated must settle problems of this kind on an equitable basis. The water resources of a great river cannot be siphoned off inequitably in one direction or another without hurting everybody involved.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Getting the Feel

NEW YORK—The Scripps-Howard newspapers, which have frequently spanked President Eisenhower for not exerting more leadership, have now come to the following conclusion as Ike begins his third year in the White House:

"On the whole, the President has shown a steady growth in confidence, in understanding, in patience and in effectiveness." In general, that seems to us to be a fair statement of Eisenhower's position today. A year ago, Ike had difficulty in reconciling his role as President of all the people with that of being the actual leader of his party as well.

Now, however, he understands that the two can be compatible so long as he insists that party policy at all times keeps the public interest in mind.

At Thursday's press conference, the President was confident and relaxed. He now takes loaded questions in stride with the aplomb of a professional.

Ike is getting the "feel" of public life.

WIDE OPEN TO CRITICISM

Having said this, might I suggest that the administration is wide open to criticism on another count.

I refer to the lack of skill practice between Ike and his cabinet members on matters of vitally important public policy. The President likes to think of his official family as a team, presumably with every member playing an important and vital role. The goal is a successful administration, not headlines for individuals.

Of late, the signals are getting crossed. Farm Secretary Benson fires Wolf Ladejnsky, who headed Gen. MacArthur's land reform program in Japan, as a security risk. Mr. Ladejnsky is promptly rehired by Harold Stassen, boss of the Foreign Operations Administration, with the comment that Ladejnsky has 10 years of government service without a blemish on his record.

Who is right, Benson or Stassen? Then we have Defense Secretary Wilson advocating more trade with the Iron Curtain countries in nonstrategic materials. Two years ago, Mr. Wilson took an opposite view and wrote Sen. McCarthy that "contributions to the economic potential alone often directly, and almost always indirectly, contribute to our country's military potential."

With reference to Wilson's latest statement, The President says it does not represent the administration's position.

Why then, did Wilson say it?

Some weeks ago, Labor Secretary Mitchell made a speech before the CIO in Los Angeles in which he criticized the "right to work" laws adopted by 17 states.

When asked to comment on this phase of Mitchell's address, the President said Mr. Mitchell was not speaking for the administration.

Why, then, didn't Mitchell clear his speech with the President?

Other notable contradictions within the administration have occurred with respect to Indochina, the "Marshall Plan" for Asia and what we intend to do about Formosa.

There is also a wide open split between Eisenhower and Sen. Knowland, the minority leader, on how to gain freedom for the American armmen held by the Chinese Communists.

The President cannot muzzle Sen. Knowland, but he does have a right to expect that members of his cabinet refrain from popping off in opposition to his own policies.

He has finally taken steps to avoid future public controversies such as the Ladejnsky case by asking a special unit of the Justice Department to act as a mediator between government agencies that differ on an individual case.

The President said further that if agreement were not possible, future cases of this kind would be brought to him.

He should now take the further step of requiring public officials speaking on sensitive questions of policy to obtain prior clearance from the White House.

This procedure would clarify administration policy in the public mind and strengthen it immeasurably.

You can't have a winning team with everybody calling signals.

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BOOKMARK



DREW PEARSON

'Slugger' Raises Demo Hopes

WASHINGTON.—It was a long-faced Syd Herlong who returned to Congress for the new session. "We Democrats are going to have a rough time this year," the Florida congressman complained to a colleague.

"I don't see that," was the rejoinder. "We've got majorities in both houses, and Ike will have to bargain with us to get his program through."

"No, no," insisted Herlong. "You don't understand at all. I'm talking about the annual Democratic-Republican baseball game. I don't see how we can win this year."

Past President of the Florida State Baseball League and a rabid fan, Congressman Herlong has been managing the Democratic diamond continent for years.

Later, the talk turned to colleagues defeated for re-election. Herlong was silent as the names were read off. Finally he said: "I don't know how well do without Don Wheeler."

"Wheeler of Georgia?" somebody exclaimed. "Why he was no better than a Republican, voting against his party practically all the time."

"I know," conceded Syd, "but he was a sweet pitcher. We owe him last year's victory and there's no one to replace him," he sighed.

Herlong cheered up a bit, however, when he learned that a former hopeful in the New York Yankee farm system had

been elected from Massachusetts. He's Torble MacDonald, a Harvard all-American and onetime slugger for the New-Ark Bears.

Syd immediately sent for MacDonald, to look him over. He was elated to learn that Torble could pitch and had many playing years ahead of him. But his spirits were dampened when he found out MacDonald was from a Republican district and faced an uphill fight for re-election.

Syd picked up his ears when MacDonald said: "I think I could do most for my district on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. As a freshman, though, I know I haven't much chance of getting on."

It just happens that Herlong is a member of the Ways and Means Committee which assigns members to committees. "Send me a letter about it," he said as they parted.

Many freshman congressmen were invited to any committee that happened to have openings. But when MacDonald's name came up in the Ways and Means Committee, Herlong read Torble's letter. He followed with a short speech about doing everything possible to keep Democrats in Congress from GOP districts.

Herlong was most convincing. As a result, Torble MacDonald was seated on the Interstate Commerce Committee by a 15-to-nothing vote.

But Congressman Herlong didn't bother to read his colleagues the postscript on Torble's letter. Written hastily in ink at the bottom were the words that inspired Herlong's

oratory. They ran: "Looking forward to spring training."

AF SLOWDOWN

In the secret councils of the Joint Chiefs of Staff there is a great deal of grim head-shaking about the weakest link in our national defense—the shortage of young pilots both for the Air Force and its super-duper "mass retaliation" wing, the Strategic Air Command.

In fact, some of our top military strategists are getting round to the view that the national security may best be served by giving the American public the hard and blunt facts, to wit:

Air Force enlistments and re-enlistments have fallen to critically low level. Meanwhile, Soviet Russia has an estimated five to ten times as many young pilots in training as the U.S.A.

This, of course, is due chiefly to the fact that Russia drafts pilots while we seek volunteers. But there are other reasons, too. One is the number of accident casualties in the Air Force's jet-training program.

Though the accident rate is far lower on the average than in Russia, this is hardly a talking point with young Americans leaving college.

With their parents, it is even less so. Even Air Force officers are grooming their sons for nonmilitary careers or, if their sons want military careers, for the Army and Navy—not for the Air Force.

For this, Congress is largely to blame. In the past it has whittled Air Force appropriations to the bone, has refused to recognize the need for higher salaries for pilots because of their hazardous duties.

L.A.C. Column

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to L.A.C. for his column "On Being 'Chicken'" which made last Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram a masterpiece!

If a dozen or so persons in Long Beach missed that article, I hope they go out to the garage right now and look for it in the newspaper stack.

As a youngster of 22, I feel that too many kids today are letting the laughs of others mold their characters. Some teenagers paint the roads with their tires because a few amoeba-brained dimwits will sneer at them if they don't.

Have you ever seen these same Hot Rod Harrys just after they've had a wreck? Then, their jack-o-lantern grins change into mouths with no teeth and their dashing physiques become broken, battered masses.

Yes, sir, L.A.C. really wrote a mouthful.

Thanks again!

DAVE MACPHERSON
2312 Iroquois Ave.

Backing Away?

TO THE EDITOR:

We learn that most of our tax dollar is spent for national defense. Doesn't it seem silly to spend anything for national defense when departments of our own government go all out to help the enemy?

I insist our threat comes from within, not from without.

Even in a small matter like Inbels we lose out. Seventeen months after Congress unanimously passed SCR 40 to have containers of American goods shipped abroad bear the inscription "United States of America" in suitable, indelible and legible lettering, we understand that Stassen's FOA and the Army use a marking format which is a perfect setup for Soviet distortion.

The man (a civilian employee of the Army) who started the "Mark American" campaign says that pressure is being exerted to get him to stop his efforts or seek employment elsewhere. When he was told his activities to have American goods properly marked were "embarrassing" to an unnamed party, he protested to Secretary of the Army, Stevens. His letter, dated Nov. 11, remained unanswered as of Jan. 15.

We continue to "back away" all along the line, spending our money into bankruptcy as planned by the Soviets, which spending is heartily endorsed by all those in government with power to do the spending.

DAVID LAWRENCE

China Policy Steady

WASHINGTON—When President Eisenhower indicated that he would be glad to have the United Nations "exercise its good offices" so as to bring about a "cease fire" between the Communist government and the Nationalist government in China, there was opened up a field for discussion of a possible solution of the whole Far Eastern problem. Actually no change in American policy is in prospect.

On its face the "cease fire" plan could lead to U. N. jurisdiction and the recognition of two separate entities—the Nationalist and the Communist.

This has sometimes been referred to as the "two China" formula. In Britain the idea is favored because of a belief that Formosa would then be accepted as a separate republic while Red China would come into the United Nations as the original China mentioned in the United Nations charter.

Such a scheme would necessitate an acceptance by Red China of the idea of losing the integral part of China. The Nationalists, too, have never given up hope of trying to go back and win the mainland.

All in all, it is, of course, in line with precedent for the President to suggest that "good offices" be used by the United Nations, because any situation that endangers the peace of the world is logically within U. N. jurisdiction for intervention, to compete with.

Incidentally, the idea is something of a challenge to Chou En-Lai, the Red Chinese foreign minister. At Geneva last spring he scorned the United Nations and refused to listen to any proposal whereby the United Nations machinery would be employed to settle the Korean unification problem.

Will he now accept jurisdiction of the U. N. to solve what has hitherto been regarded by Red China as an "internal" problem?

If he did, he would naturally have no further justification from his own viewpoint for prolonging the stalemate in Korea. Efforts even in recent weeks to persuade the Red Chinese to agree to a United Nations commission to supervise a settlement in Korea have been unavailing.

The Formosa dilemma, especially the fighting around the islands off the coast of China, does not involve only the support of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek by the United States. This is a mistake which Europeans make in appraising American policy.

The truth is that, as long as American troops are in Korea and cannot be withdrawn, it is of the highest importance strategically to keep the Nationalist army on Formosa in a strong position. This army poses a threat to the mainland and causes the Red Chinese government to maintain at least 1,000,000 soldiers nearby. If by any scheme Formosa were lost, all those Red troops now in that area would be free to move to North Korea and launch an attack on the South Korean army.

Thus, the U. S. strategy in the Far East is to maintain the present check against Communist aggression as long as possible.

THE NEIGHBORS

By George Clark



TOWN MEETING

The little people are awake, but those at the top seem to be asleep to all danger signals.

F. E. CALLAGHAN,
6030 Gundry Ave.

Democracy

TO THE EDITOR:

The Split and Argue Club, now located on the beach south of the parking lot west of Rainbow Pier, is now in full blast.

One familiar with former disorder, man-handling, bickering and almost daily calls for the gendarmes is struck favorably by the almost quaker meeting house peace, the exemplary conduct of the members, and the Jeffersonian democracy.

This drastic change is due to the absence of a dictator. The members police the enclosure. Among members are men as conservative as Sen. Knowland others as democratic as Jackson. It is gratifying to find such amity. Speakers with views diametrically opposed to the religious or political beliefs of the majority of the members are accorded quiet attention.

The American people are congenitally opposed to dictatorship, to Nazism, to any form that if allowed to full scope would endanger the God-given rights the founders of our republic bled to introduce and maintain.

EUGENE CREED,
519 W. Third St.

Aud Parking

TO THE EDITOR:

Glad to see the city is finally doing something to ease the traffic bottleneck for persons attending events at Municipal Auditorium.

The construction work now going on down in the Rainbow Pier area has practically eliminated all auditorium parking and for a while persons attending events would get caught in a logjam of cars when they tried to enter what remains of the auditorium parking area.

To improve the situation, I notice, the city was at least advising motorists headed for the auditorium Thursday night to use the public parking area on the beach at the foot of Linden Ave.

It's too bad we couldn't have provided in advance for auxiliary parking before this Rainbow Pier renovation project was started. Lack of parking may unfortunately discourage current conventions from every again returning to Long Beach.

It probably will take three

months to complete the work around Rainbow Pier. Somebody better start thinking and quick, of ways and means for providing more parking for patrons.

FLORENCE FOX.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Assessment

Plan Offers

Big Savings

IF MONEY talks — and it usually does pretty convincingly — Long Beach will move eventually to the plan under which assessing and tax collection for the city will be done by Los Angeles County.

A strong case for substantial savings to the city is made by Finance Director Samuel M. Roberts in his report recommending the change, presented to the Council the other day.

Other considerations will no doubt enter the discussion, but if Roberts is anywhere close in his estimates, the economy angle will be a potent and possibly the deciding factor.

Roberts estimates annual operating savings of \$170,000. In addition, he says that a comprehensive reassessment study will be necessary if the city doesn't go to the county plan, and that would cost \$520,000. Under the county plan, this reassessment work by the city would be unnecessary. It is estimated the work would take four years.

So, in a four-year period, the city would save the \$520,000 on the reassessment program, plus \$170,000 a year on regular operating costs, or a total of \$1,201,000. There would have to be a lot of things wrong with the program to outweigh that attraction.

The main saving is effected, of course, simply by eliminating duplication. At present both the city and county assess the same property and collect taxes from its owners. It costs the city \$224,000 a year to do this job. The county will do it for \$15,000, according to Roberts. He figures that in addition to paying the \$15,000, the city would spend another \$20,500 on a property management division to continue certain desirable services and handle other matters in need of attention: \$3500 on accounts receivable collections and \$3600 on delinquent tax accounts. That makes a total cost under the county system of \$53,500 against the present \$224,000.

The county plan proposed for Long Beach is now used by 42 of Los Angeles County's 43 incorporated cities, with only Pasadena and Long Beach being the whole job themselves. Ardena, which the county roll and assess, is on the basis of its tax collections.

Roberts believes the city can meet most of the serious objections expected to come up in the discussion of the proposal before final action is taken. For instance, he proposes that the city continue property-ownership records and maps and similar data in a new Property Management Division, thus making the records available here and saving trips to Los Angeles.

It is proposed that plans be worked out whereby most or all of the full time employees now working on assessing and tax collection could be absorbed in other work, either with the City or with the County Assessor's office.

Because the county assessment ratio is somewhat lower than that of the City, the city tax rate would probably go up. But Roberts points out that the amount of money taken from the taxpayers — which is the factor that really counts — would be less because of the savings.

'LOCAL CONTROL'

One argument that has been used in the past against the proposed plan is that it would constitute a surrender of "local control." Roberts' answer to that is that tax collection and assessment is a technical service, and that delegation of the function to the county would not be a serious breach of the home rule doctrine. It is a point that evidently hasn't bothered such proud cities as Santa Monica, Glendale, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Glendale.

Portraits

by METCALFE

Trophy

What does a trophy really mean? ... What value does it hold? ... Is it the monetary worth? ... Is it a medal or a cup? ... For all the world to see ... An everlasting proof of your ... Superiority? ... No, it is just a symbol of ... Applause and heartfelt praise ... For effort that achieved success ... In one of many ways ... It is appreciation and ... A token of esteem ... That by the grace and strength of God ... You did fulfill your dream ... A trophy is presented as ... A public recognition ... With every hope that humbly you ... Will further your ambition.

Las Vegas Murder Suspect Arrested at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, UP — A 22-year-old ex-Marine was arrested and held for questioning Saturday by California Highway Patrol officers 11 hours after the bullet-riddled body of an Air Force sergeant was found on the desert near Las Vegas, Nev.

Officers said the man, Leland Currier, who did not give an address, was driving a blood-stained 1954 car belonging to the slain sergeant. Currier's clothes were also bloodstained, officers said, and four spent .32-caliber shells were found in the car.

Fire Touches Off 115,000 Cartridges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Fire set off about 100,000 shotgun shells and 15,000 .25-caliber cartridges in a sporting-goods store Saturday.

The roar of popping ammunition sounded like an over-size string of giant firecrackers. Traffic was routed around the busy cross-town corner for more than an hour. No one was hurt.

Michigan Police Break Up Teeners' 'Beer and Sex' Party, Question 22

ALLEGAN, Mich. (UP) — Police broke up a wild party of 22 teenagers in an empty farmhouse early Saturday but were unable to keep their young prisoners in jail because there wasn't enough room.

Thirteen girls and nine boys ranging in age from 17 to 19 were questioned throughout the day by Allegan County Sheriff Walter Runkel, who said they told so many stories we don't know what to believe.

Runkel and a deputy checked the old farmhouse when a neighbor complained about the noise. "It looked like they were having an old-fashioned sex and drinking party," Deputy Sheriff Basil Frost said. "They apparently were planning to spend the weekend in the house until we came along."

He said officers found 10 cases of beer in the house, along with the seats from seven automobiles the youths had spread out for the party.

"They ran like rabbits when we raided the place," Frost said. "We got 22 of them, but we think four of them escaped."

Runkel said all the girls were good looking and appeared to be the all-American type of girl just out for a good time.

"They were just having a good petting and drinking party when we arrived on the scene," the sheriff said. "It's probably lucky we broke it up when we did before anything else got started."

Several of the girls, most of them clerks and stenographers, told police the party was supposed to be a slumber party for girls only. Others said it was to have been a long weekend affair with at least 50 boys and girls attending.

One youth told police the empty house was owned by his brother and that the teen-agers "had a right to be there." It later turned out it was owned by the boy's father who told police they should have kept all the teen-agers, including his son, in jail.

"We didn't have room for them here," the sheriff explained. "We had to let them go as soon as they were questioned."

FIRE LOCATION TOO RITZY FOR SMOKEATERS

BEVERLY HILLS (UP) — Three firemen dashed into the yard of a Benedict Canyon home early Saturday on their way to small fire on the roof of a bathroom.

Splash, went Fireman John Kemper.

Splash, followed Fireman Austin Smith.

Splash, added Fireman Hubert Grace, along with his ladder.

All had been unable to see the swimming pool in the predawn darkness.

Fire Levels Two Bank Buildings in Casper, Wyo.

CASPER, Wyo. (UP) — Fire leveled the two buildings of the Casper National Bank Friday night, causing an estimated \$650,000 damage and hospitalizing four firemen.

The fire broke out about 6:30 p.m. and raged all night. Casper's four fire trucks and all the firemen in the city fought the flames until about 5 a.m. to keep them from spreading to other buildings.

Bank officials said damage to the buildings amounted to about \$400,000, and to the contents about \$250,000. However, records and safe deposit boxes in vaults were undamaged.

GOP to Set Date

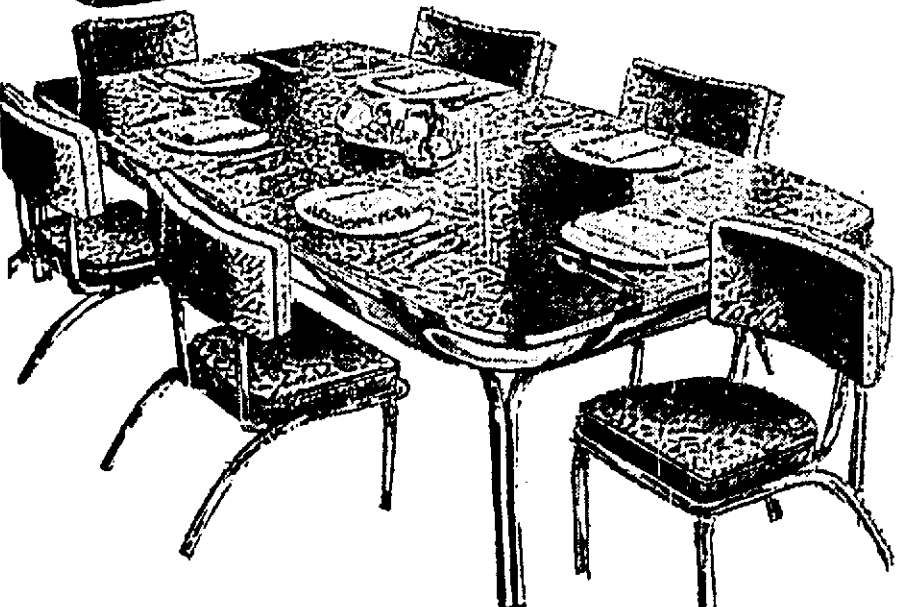
WASHINGTON (UP) — A date and place for the 1956 Republican nominating convention may be selected at a meeting of the GOP National Committee here Feb. 17. Chairman Leonard W. Hall has called the committee meeting for that purpose.

SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TILL 9 - PHONE 7-2718

JANUARY SALES

USE E-C's BUDGET PLAN - 3 to 24 MONTHS TO PAY

EASTERN...
A Home Furnishings Branch of
**Eastern
Columbia**
PINE AT SIXTH



Big Douglas 60-in. Table and 6 Chairs
ALL 7 PIECES

SUPER AT \$109!
SENSATIONAL AT \$99!
NOW IT'S ONLY 68.88

Heavy plastic extension top is alcohol and stain resistant... triple plated chrome base. 6 chairs with No-Mar backs... fade-proof colors in grey, yellow, green or red.

Sensational

SAVE 42%!
9x12' Town House
Cut Pile Cotton Rugs

Deep, silky plush cotton rugs that you can really sink your feet into! So soft... like a powder puff... yet so durable they'll last and last! Slipproof latex backs prevent slipping or sliding. Easy to vacuum or launder. Cloud grey, lipstick red, dusty rose, light green, white, forest green, cocoa brown, rose beige, wine.

OTHER SIZES, TOO!

49.50 size 9x15'	32.98
19.50 size 6x9'	13.49
7.95 size 4x6'	5.98
5.50 size 30x60"	3.98
3.45 size 27x50"	2.29
2.25 size 24x36"	1.69

9x12' Size
22.95
\$1 Weekly

HAS UNLIMITED REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE AGAINST RUST, TARNISH, STAIN, AND CORRODING

14.95 VALUE
9.98

50-pc. stainless steel service for 8

SAVE 1/3 on first quality SOLID stainless steel... from one of the world's largest manufacturers! Never needs polishing, its beauty improves with age. Guaranteed not to rust, stain, tarnish or corrode. Service for 8 includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 2 serving spoons.

1/2 Price SAVE 19.96!

39.95 Value! 5-pc. Fireplace Outfit

Now HALF PRICE! Wonderful warmth from this stunning fireplace ensemble that adds so much beauty to your room! Includes black fullvue curtain screen with polished brass frame and filigree base, hanging poker and brush, 19" grate and black wood basket.

19.99
\$1 Weekly



TO KEEP THE CURVES UNDER CONTROL

p. n. practical front corset

5.95-10.95

Easy to adjust properly, so that it gives the smooth, taut contours any woman wants. These corsets are famous for improving posture, relieving strain and fatigue, and providing comfortable lift and support. Your choice of cotton or nylon, in long or short lengths. Waist sizes 25-38.

May Co. Lakewood Corsets and Bras, Second Floor

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3100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

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Quant.	Item	Size	Length	Price

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Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% state sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00. 1-P.T.-1-23-56

GET 2x GREEN STAMPS AT ANY EASTERN-COLUMBIA STORE FOR CASH PAID AT TIME OF PURCHASE

Community Players' New Show Is 'Riot of Comedy'

By PAUL FRAME

So funny that a fine lesson in human relationship is manifested before you realize it is the new Long Beach Community Players' offering.

"January Thaw" is a riot. But between the sparkling lines is the lesson:

Two families may be in diametrical opposition as regards background and philosophy, but they can learn to get along together by a little give and take.

The situation that makes for the hilarity in the William Roos (novel) by Bellamy Partridge play comes when Mr. and Mrs. Gage (Marvin Cloyd and Nancy Copeland) settle with their two small children (Dana Bernabei and Glenellen Cooper) and their young-lady daughter (Shirley Reeves) on an old Connecticut farm. This is to permit the father to write a novel in peace and quiet.

Nothing but noise and confusion develop, however, as the former occupants of the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood (Gilbert and Betty), arrive.

Long Beach and Lakewood area vocalists are invited to join a special civic chorus which will sing the sacred oratorio "Seven Last Words" at Municipal Auditorium during Easter week.

The admission-free concert will be given Tuesday, April 5.

Rehearsals are being held Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of John Dewey School, 8th St. and American Ave.

Rolla Alford directs the chorus. The Recreation Department and Long Beach Council of Churches are sponsoring.

"The World's Most Beautiful Animal!"

"No man has ever paid for me, and I do not think any man ever will..."

Humphrey BOGART · AVE. GARDNER

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA

TECHNICOLOR

WEDNESDAY

WEST COAST 6-4209
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.

LAST 3 DAYS

THRILL TO THE GREATEST SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL!

GARY COOPER
BURT LANCASTER
VERA CRUZ

IN

VERA CRUZ

TECHNICOLOR

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
Open Noon - Continuous

WEST COAST 6-4209
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.

EXTRA! In Cinemascope
"FABULOUS LAS VEGAS"
Plus "EL TORO" - Color

CREST FREE PARKING 4-1619
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

NOW Open Noon Continuous

Desiree CINEMASCOPE
MARLON BRANDO · JEAN SIMMONS · MERLE OBERON · MICHAEL RENNIE

EGYPTIAN 4-4975
OPEN NOON

BELMONT 4-8101
NOW! AT 2 THEATRES

HUMPHREY BOGART · AVE. GARDNER

WILLIAM HOLDEN · AVE. GARDNER

"SABRINA" D. N. "CARMEN JONES" IN COLOR

BAY 4-9255
OPEN 1:45 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S "VANISHING PRAIRIE"

Barbara Stanwyck · Ronald Reagan

"CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA"

NOW IMPERIAL 639-73
OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS

CINEMASCOPE

"The Adventures of HAJJI BABA"

Plus MICKEY ROONEY in "THE ATOMIC KID"

PALACE OPEN NOON
30 PINE AVE. — PHONE 6-4427

John Wayne — "ADVENTURE'S END" — Action Plus

Dead End Kids — "TOUGH AS THEY COME" — Their Best

Louise Allbritton — "MASSACRE IN THE ORIENT" — Exciting

ART 4th and Cherry 9-3096
DOORS OPEN 11:15 P.M. KIDS 10c

Victor MATURE

"GLORY BRIGADE"

Lucille Ball · William Holden

"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

'MISS CHEESECAKE'

NEW YORK—Twenty is a wonderful age for anybody to be. Especially if the body is a girl.

Maria English of Hollywood, chosen recently by The Stars and Stripes as "Miss Cheesecake," was 20 the day we met—and she was seeing a man about a dog.

She was buying herself a French poodle for her birthday.

"I'm going to save half by going direct to the breeder," Maria said. We were having lunch. Hers consisted of lemonade.

"You mean you can get dogs wholesale in Hollywood?" I asked.

Maria nodded into her lemonade.

"This fellow I know is a friend of Roy Rogers' trainer. He has a friend who has a friend who knows a breeder," Maria, a beautiful, shapely brunette who looks like Elizabeth Taylor, waved her hand, indicating the far-flung complications.

"Of course, it takes a few days longer that way. I'd kind of like to name him Christopher. But everybody says, 'No, no, not for a French poodle!'"

I tell you this because you might think "Miss Cheesecake," posing everywhere in bathing suits, is an evil or sophisticated young lady. Not so! She's kind of an accident that's happening.

Paramount told me that no matter what big stars go to premieres, it's always Maria's picture that gets in the paper.

"Believe me, I don't know who it is that I know!" Maria spoke up, seriously.

"The strange thing is that I work at Paramount and have never been in a Paramount picture. They loan me out all the time!"

"They're getting her over her bush league days," interjected a studio spokesman. "You were in 'Living It Up,' weren't you?" he asked her.

"They cut me out!" pouted Maria.

Maria added that posing for cheesecake pictures with her is a labor of love.

"They can't keep me out of the gallery," she sucked in the last thing. I thought it was fun. Then I started getting paid and I thought, 'Gee, this is nice!'"

While still in high school, an agent asked her if she'd like to go to Hollywood.

"They signed me without giving me a screen test—thank Heaven!"

She began doing cheesecake for Paramount. "I guess they think I've come up a little—I've gone from bathing suits to negligees."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP

"DON'T PRINT THAT!": Debie Reynolds would like Eddie to spend less time with his boyhood pals, and wants them to return their keys to his apartment...

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A ham actor told Al Fodor he's certain of the date of a recent tornado—that's the day the lights over his mirror went out.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I can remember," says Bess ("Big Pay-off") Myerson, "when a girl's dress cost a whole lot less and covered a darn sight more."

Buddy Hackett heard Liberace's gonna work in Las Vegas and advised him, "Stick to the 88's and forget the 7's and 11's." ... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

C of C Chiefs Attend Meet

Ten persons will represent the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at a "Chamber Leaders' Workshop" Tuesday in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the conference will be one of several conducted in the nation to familiarize Chamber of Commerce officers and chairmen with techniques of building stronger communities through effective programs.

The local organization will be represented by President Lloyd C. Leedom, Gen. Mgr. D. W. Campbell, members Dwight Jenkins, Mahlon Faust, R. W. Burton, Don Davis, Dave Larson, Bert Gilbertson, Ted Linthicum and Jerry Young.

L.B. to Get '56 California Lions Parley

Three thousand Lions Club members from throughout California and Nevada, currently attending their annual convention at Reno, voted overwhelmingly Saturday to bring their 1956 convention to Long Beach.

According to Howard Jones, manager of the local Convention and Visitors Bureau, Long Beach was one of three cities bidding for next year's convention of the Lions. The others were San Diego and San Jose.

The invitation to meet here was presented by a contingent of 63 members of local Lions Clubs who are attending the Reno session.

Tryouts Wednesday for Drury Lane

Public tryouts will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Drury Lane Theater, 211 Line Ave., for the next production, "East Lynne," which requires eight amateur and five men. Talented amateur players and persons with directive and backstage experience are invited.



HIRSCH CATCHES BEAUTY

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch as the star end of the Los Angeles Rams caught many passes but never did he catch anything like this, meaning lovely Barbara Hale. Hirsch is now devoting full time to acting and soon will be seen starring with Miss Hale in "Unchained," produced for Warner Bros.

'The Theater's' New Play Proves Good Production

By VERA WILLIAMS

Tony, Napa Valley grape grower who marries late in life, in the hope of having three children—Anthony, Giuseppe and little Anna—comes to the boards of The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave. in a poignant revival of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

Persons who remember the movie version played by Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard and William Cagney, find themselves completely satisfied with this.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

First half of afternoon concert are broadcast over radio KFI, 1390 kHz. (KFI, 1390 kHz.)

1. "The National Anthem" (The National Anthem)

2. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

3. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

4. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

5. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

6. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

7. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

8. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

9. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

10. "The Star-Spangled Banner" (The Star-Spangled Banner)

Dean of Bandmasters to Conduct Today

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, dean of the world's bandmasters and composer of the march "On the Mall," said to rank second in popularity only to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," will conduct the second half of the Municipal Band concert today.

The concert, which will start at 3 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium, will be open to the public without charge. Eugene L. Barre, band director, will direct the first half of the concert, then turn the baton over to Dr. Goldman. Since 1911 Dr. Goldman has conducted the Goldman band in a series of summer concerts in New York City.

COMING TO THE RIVOLI THURSDAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

CHILDREN FREE

Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY
Ph. LB. 49931 & LB. 99433

CIRCLE HWY 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE
Ph. LB. 99433

SHOW STARTS 5:30

CARTOON CARNIVAL FIRST SHOW ONLY

DEEP IN MY HEART

CON GAIL OF THE WEST!

SCOPES

TECHNICOLOR

CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA

BARBARA STANWYCK · RONALD REAGAN · EDWARD MURDER

"SHIELD FOR MURDER"

ATLANTIC OPEN FREE PARKING
12:15 Now Playing WIDE SCREEN

"SABRINA" Humphrey BOGART · Audrey HEPBURN · William HOLDEN

"CREST OF THE WAVE" BOB KELLY

LAKESIDE OPEN 12:45
NOW! VISTAVISION BY Technicolor

BLING CROSBY · DONAY KAYE

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Plus Short — "VISTAVISION VISITS NORWAY"

ROXY 127 W. Ocean
Phone 65-1143

DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
30c "H" & P.M. Inc. Sec. & Hot.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

FREE PARKING
All day Sat. & Sun.

NEW WIDE-SCOPE SCREEN

CHARLTON HESTON in Technicolor

"THE SAVAGE"

Lena TURNER · KIM DOUGLAS

Walter PIDGEON · DICK POWELL

"BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Academy Award Winner in Technicolor

"THE SEA AROUND US"

Art Morgan Is Full Owner of Ricart's Restaurant

Art Morgan, Long Beach restaurateur and auto dealer, announced that he has purchased full control of Ricart's restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., from his partner, Dick Deebie.

Morgan and Deebie had been partners in the restaurant since it was built for \$200,000 in 1946. A third partner in the enterprise, Miles Arnold, sold his interest last year to go into business elsewhere in Long Beach.

Morgan plans to operate Ricart's as a combination manager and matre d'hôtel. Deebie will re-enter the construction business.

A resident of Long Beach for 30 years, Morgan, of 4400 Myrtle Ave., is associated with numerous local firms, including the Art Morgan Motor Co. Consolidated Motors, the Boulevard Bowl, Copra Room and several cafes.

Now Showing in L. B. Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

ART—"Glory Brigade," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC—"Miss Grant Takes Richmond," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
CABART—"Saratoga Trunk," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
EBELL—"The Sea Around Us," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Poly Pool Closed to Public Tuesday

Poly High School swimming pool will be closed to public use on Tuesday for an interscholastic swimming meet, according to Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatics. The public-use schedule will resume Wednesday, Miss Dixon said.

EBELL 50c ANY TIME CABART

STARTS TUES. STATE & TOWNE

It's all about phff-fouled up romance



Judy HOLLIDAY **Jack LEMMON**

Jack CARSON **Kim NOVAK**

SECOND COLOR HIT!
DAN RAYE · LINDA DARNELL
"THIS IS MY LOVE"

The Newest Comedy
by George Axelrod
Author of "THE SEVEN-YEAR ITCH"

NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!

STATE 12121 **TOWNE 12221**
OCEAN AT PINE ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

So This IS PARIS

TONY CURTIS
GLORIA DE HAVEN
GENE NELSON
CORINNE CALVERT
PAUL GILBERT

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

Second Exciting Technicolor Adventure

LIZ BARKER **HOWARD DUFF**

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON **RIVOLI 6-3207**
AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

FORD · STANWYCK

THE VIOLENT MEN

TECHNICOLOR!

"BAMBOO PRISON" Robert FRANCIS

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 11:45 **CABART 8-2038**
ANAMIM AT JUMPERO

Gary COOPER · Ingrid BERGMAN

"SARATOGA TRUNK"

Humphrey BOGART · Lauren BACALL

"BIG SLEEP"

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 **EBELL 35-4891**
THIRD AT CERRITOS

HE was the greatest adventurer of all time... and she loved him but feared to share his storm-tossed destiny!

"BEAU BRUMMELL"

STANLEY STEWART · ELIZABETH TAYLOR

GRANGER TAYLOR · USTINOV · MORLEY

CO-HIT! "CREST OF THE WAVE" GENE KELLY

Free World's Losses in Far East Concern MacArthur at Age 75

(Editor's Note: General of the Armies MacArthur will observe his 75th birthday Wednesday with nationally televised ceremonies in Los Angeles dedicating the city's newly named MacArthur Park and the unveiling of his own battle-garbed statue. Here is a profile by a former chief of the AP bureau in Tokyo who has known MacArthur for many years.)

By RUSSELL BRINES

NEW YORK (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur turns a vigorous 75 next Wednesday, convinced that Asia is being lost through American policies he considers weak.

He also believes that Asian wars are not over, despite the present lull, and remains sure that the free world lost a great chance for peace by turning down his proposals for smashing Chinese military power in Korea.

Close associates say these are some of the thoughts MacArthur discusses privately as he approaches the fourth year of his enforced retirement.

To the press and public generally, the general has been virtually unreachable since shortly after he was deposed as supreme commander in the Pacific by President Harry S. Truman. The two men had differed on how to meet Red China's participation in the Korean fighting.

In the aftermath of retirement, MacArthur turned down my request for an interview in advance of his birthday.

In two wars and in occupied Japan, I had previously obtained numerous interviews with him since 1941. And the meetings with the MacArthur of pre-retirement days always meant long and affable private conversations.

The general now spends much of his time in a plush apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, behind silken "security" that in some respects is tighter than that which he maintained in wartime.

The elevator operator will not let a stranger off at his floor in the Waldorf Tower—the 37th—without clearance from the hotel front desk. Aides say they can telephone only when Mrs. MacArthur is present, because "the Old Man won't answer the phone."

Talking with associates and others close to the general's new headquarters, however, one gets a picture of a man who is busy and energetic, good-humored and rounds out a good-looking three-quarters of a century.

It is a picture of a man who has drawn the past, and some of his associates from the past, tightly around himself: of a general who never wanted to retire and still awaits a call back to duty that has never come; and of a man who clings to his firm convictions of the past.

MacArthur remains convinced, his associates say, that the Chinese Communists were assured that Manchuria "sanctuary" would not be attacked before

MacArthur's L.A. Arrival to Go on TV

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival in Los Angeles to participate in ceremonies honoring him on the occasion of his 75th birthday and the high lights of the two-day ceremonies will be televised by station KTTV (11).

His arrival at Los Angeles International Airport will be telecast at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

On his birthday, Wednesday, Gen. MacArthur will be telecast in a dedication of a statue in his honor in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles. This telecast will start at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, on KTTV.

The general will be honored at a birthday celebration in the Ambassador Hotel and the same station will carry this ceremony, starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

they entered the Korean war. He did not believe that any general would risk his major force in a peninsula like Korea if there were a chance his lines of communication and his attacking bases would be destroyed.

It would have been easy, he is described as believing, for "someone playing both sides" to transmit that information to Peking.

The general was stopped from destroying the Yalu River bridges, leading from Manchuria to North Korea, only because Washington spotted a routine order, the informants maintain. These associates give this account:

MacArthur on Nov. 6, 1950, ordered his air commander, Gen. George Stratemeyer, to attack the bridges across which Chinese forces were pouring. A 75-plane raid of B-29s was set up for the next day, but copies of the order reached Washington on a routine teletype relay.

The attack was countermanded in an order signed by Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of defense. Marshall also ordered MacArthur to refrain from bombing within five miles of the south bank of the Yalu.

MacArthur replied he would not be responsible for the consequences of such an order. After a long-distance teletype discussion, MacArthur was given permission to bomb the southern end of the bridges.

One bridge was knocked out under this authority. But the informants contend that most of these bridges ran almost due east and west and still are standing today.

MacArthur, say his intimates, also believes:

1. The failure to cripple Red China militarily in Korea means that the Peking regime will continue on the march in Asia, carrying the main Communist threat, and using force where necessary until stopped by force.

2. Despite the American policy of non-recognition, Peking is winning the highest measure of international recognition through strength, not peacefulness. Its prestige in Asia soared through settled Indochina fighting, and the recent visit of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to Peking, seeking the release of 11 imprisoned American airmen.

3. Indochina, divided at Geneva and facing general elections by July, 1956, already is lost to Communism. The rest of Red-Communist Asia can be saved only by strong measures designed to cut down Red China's power and restore American prestige.

4. Peking used the 11 American airmen as a trick to gain prestige, just as it forced reopening of Korean truce talks by offering to exchange war prisoners. When it suits them, the Communists will produce other American captives for future advantage. These incidents were enough to cause war in the past, and the power-loving Asians interpret western attempts to compromise as weakness.

5. Hammarskjöld's visit to Peking, instead of at least insisting on a neutral city, was a propaganda boon to the Communists and was typical of long-standing Western failure to understand Oriental psychology. MacArthur believes Western policies are bound to fail unless the Asians are convinced the West has more power than Red China, coupled with the will to use it.



GENERAL MacARTHUR... at 75 a Silken Security

But he says a blockade now would be an act of war, bringing complications with American allies, that could be enforced only by a war declaration.

His intimates say that the general now is watching the fulfillment of predictions he made years ago, notably the threatened loss of all Indochina.

When informed of the Korean truce, an intimate says, MacArthur replied: "This is the end of Indochina."

Two years ago, MacArthur outlined to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles the global peace plan he had suggested in a widely-publicized speech to the National Association of Manufacturers. Intimates say this was the plan:

Meet the Soviets secretly and assure them they would be permitted to maintain adequate defensive positions all along the global battle line as it then existed, in return for settling all outstanding East-West problems. MacArthur argued that primarily the Russians wanted to make sure of defending themselves against attack.

The alternative would be an American threat to renew the Korean fighting, using it as an avowal to knock out Red China as a fighting force and to consolidate North Korea into the free world. Peking could be defeated then, MacArthur argued, by utterly destroying its industrial center at Mukden and severing its vital supply routes to Russia. MacArthur told the NAM his plan would bring no increased risk of global war. He told President Eisenhower, the informants said, that the American people would accept the proposal if the President acted quickly, using his post-election prestige.

The President reportedly rejected the plan in favor of Dulles' proposal to use the administration's first year in an effort to mend American fences in Asia through more orthodox diplomacy.

The results of this meeting, in MacArthur's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, were never publicized. And the general's associates say that his advice has not since been sought by the administration.

He is accused of collaborating with the enemy from the day North Korean Reds captured him—July 8, 1950, three days after he entered combat with the first forces to enter the Korean War.

The Army said he offered intelligence to the enemy, hindered the escape of fellow POWs, and permitted the use of his photo and signature on surrender leaflets.

Nugent is the fifth Korean POW and third officer accused of collaboration with the Reds. He was the first accused after the Army announced last Oct. 23 it was preparing to court martial some 40 officers and men on charges they collaborated in POW camps.

Linus Marsden of Pewaukee has just about got his divorce. Miss Joyce Devorse, that is, a marriage license has been issued to the pair.

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Army Major's Treason Trial Due Monday

FORT SILL, Okla. (UP)—Major Ambrose Nugent goes on trial for treason Monday, fully confident he will be acquitted.

The 44-year-old Army career officer, who served in World War II and Korea, appeared relieved Saturday that his court martial was about to start. He faces 13 charges of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner in Korea. The maximum punishment on conviction is life imprisonment.

"I think and hope the Army will give me a fair trial," he said, repeating an earlier statement. "That is all I ask."

The graying officer from Merrill, Wis., is relying on Army counsel for his defense. Citizens in his home town of Merrill raised \$1,600 to hire a civilian attorney, Nugent sent the money back, but asked to keep \$750 of it to employ special witnesses.

He said he is well pleased with his two Army attorneys, Maj. Robert E. Hough, Fort Smith, Ark., and Capt. Billy J. Shuman, Lawton, Okla.

His court martial, beginning at 10 a.m., will be heard by a 10-judge court. A vote of seven will be necessary to convict him.

The law officer, corresponding to a judge in a civilian court, will be Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes Jr., from Fourth Army headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Manes presided at a similar trial last fall at San Antonio, Tex., in which Cpl. Claude Batchelor, Kermitt, Tex., received a life sentence. The penalty later was reduced to 20 years.

Nugent is charged specifically with seven violations under the 96th article of war and six under article 134 of the uniform code of military justice.

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LINUS NEARING HIS DEVORSE

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SOUP FOR SKID ROW LAWYER

Down-and-Outer Maps Legal Career Return

By WILLIAM H. MEYERS

CHICAGO (UP)—Bill Wood, 65-year-old skid row drunk, lifted a bowl of greasy-looking bean soup in both hands Saturday and drank it down in three swallows.

Some of the soup dribbled down amidst the gray stubble on his chin and Bill wiped it away with the back of his hand. He looked around the W. Madison St. beehive and said:

"I'm going to get off the street. I'm going to be a bigtime lawyer again. Hell's fire, son."

"Starting Monday, I'm on my way up again."

Bill, who once was Prof. William G. Wood, instructor in contracts, sureties and the law of fraud at Kent College of Law, will have a chance next week to prove that he can fight his way back from the depths of skid row.

He showed up Friday in the police court of Judge Hyman Feldman to defend another tramp, Sunny Smith, against charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Wood succeeded so well that Feldman suspended Smith's sentence and then invited Wood to sit with him for a time on the bench.

"If you show up here Monday—dead sober—I'll give you a job at \$5 a day helping me out on these skid row cases," the judge said.

"Judge, you give me a break like that and I'll always thank you," Wood said. "I'll be here."

Saturday, a reporter went down into skid row to see how Wood was preparing for his re-entry into the legal profession.

He found Wood, not quite sober, in the "reading room" of a flophouse.

"Wait a minute," the lawyer said. "I have to get my hearing aid. I keep it hidden so nobody here'll steal it."

"You going to buy me a drink?" Wood asked. The reporter said no, but he'd pop for a cup of coffee.

"Make it a bowl of soup. Or how about soup and a plate of hash?"

The reporter said it was a deal. On the street, a police "drunk pick-up" car rolled past. Wood waved at the cop. Under his breath he muttered something uncomplimentary.

As he shoveled the food into his nearly toothless mouth, Wood told of the "family trouble" that caused him to start drinking.

"I started out with old fashioned. Now it's cheap muscatel," he said.

His wife has divorced him and remarried. She lives in New Jersey. He has two children, one living in downstate Illinois and the other in the east.

"Before the college fired me for drinking I taught many of the men who are now tops in the legal profession," Wood said. He rattled off a list of prosecutors, judges and lawyers.

Wood was all fired up about the chance Feldman is giving him.

"I'll be there bright and early Monday," he said. "I'll even get me a clean shirt. Later I'm going to get me a nice new brown suit and I'll move up to Dearborn St."

"How about lending me three bucks?"

The reporter asked what he'd do with it.

"Pay four more days of rent, go to my old church on Austin Ave. Sunday, and get the shirt. I'll still have \$1.50 left."

Just before the reporter left, he handed Wood four singles. Wood pointed out there was a dollar extra, then thanked the reporter profusely when he was told to keep the extra bill.

"That'll buy me a fifth of wine to help me sleep," he said. "Great kisser, ain't it?"

Gerald A. Brown, regional head of the National Labor Relations Board, said later that the voting, among sailors, firemen, and cooks-stewards, will start next week. The day wasn't specified.

Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Hugh Bryson's National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, both independent, asked the court to restrict the NLRB election to cooks and stewards only. It was regarded as a victory for Harry Lundberg and the AFL, inasmuch as the AFL firemen and sailors can easily outvote the stewards and cooks.

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Discussions—Demonstrations—Color Movies

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Tops in entertainment, too... The Wilton Skyroom proudly offers for your dancing pleasure... the exciting and dancable rhythms of
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Beginning Tuesday evening.
SEE THE FABULOUS BREATHTAKING PANORAMIC VIEW it's incomparable!
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on the beach in Long Beach • for reservations call 7-2201

Crime Doctor Starts Probe for Sheppard

Down-and-Outer Maps Legal Career Return

CLEVELAND (UP)—Dr. Paul L. Kirk, professor of criminology at the University of California, arrived Saturday to investigate the Marilyn Sheppard murder and began reading transcripts of testimony of the 10-week trial in which her husband was convicted.

Kirk arrived by plane shortly before noon and promptly began conference with William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime. Kirk will probe.

The 54-year-old investigator planned to visit the Bay Village home where the pregnant, 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard was bludgeoned to death last July 4. He brought with him portable laboratory equipment.

He told reporters he knew nothing more about the case when he arrived "than when I left Berkeley."

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\$1.00 per person

Soup-Tea-Cookies

• Pork Chow Mein

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with sweet and sour sauce

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three persons — add barbecued spare ribs—four persons add Almond Chicken.

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His theatrical associates congratulate him on his new restaurant and know you will find it a convenient and pleasant place to enjoy anything from a hamburger to a steak.

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. . . thank you, Mr. Milton B. Arthur, Cabart Theatres Corp.

We're enjoying our 10th Birthday today!

And may we sincerely thank these people for serving us so loyally these first 10 years:

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MONTGOMERY POULTRY FARMS, Westminster

We have just redecorated and offer booth service.

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"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

"The Pacific Special"

Beef or Ham Sandwich 65c

With Cheese and Salad

Also complete dinner including 2 Vegetables, Bread, Butter and Coffee—from 75c to \$1.20.

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Served with Potatoes, Gravy, Salad, Bread and Butter.

SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 9:45 P.M.

Also Burgers, Sandwiches, and All Kinds of Fountain Dishes

SAVE 40, 50, EVEN 60% ON FURNITURE EVERYTHING GOES! TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK!

ATTN.: NEWLYWEDS!

Small deposit will hold any outfit.
**TERMS TO SUIT YOU
YEARS TO PAY!
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EVERY LAST FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE ITEM IN THE STORE MUST GO ON SALE AT DRASTICALLY SLASHED PRICES REGARDLESS OF THE GREAT COSTS AND LOSSES! . . . OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN!

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Listed are only a very **VERY** few of the thousands of items that go on sale today, all at equally **SENSATIONAL CUT-SLASH PRICES!** Don't miss it! It's the **BUYING OPPORTUNITY** of a **LIFETIME!** Everything as advertised! Small down payment!

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Reg. 179.95 VALUE. WAY, WAY WAY below our wholesale cost! Covered with a gorgeous metal-thot gray tweed. Modern! Very attractive! **7995**

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Reg. 169.95 VALUE. Covered with a truly beautiful novelty (frieze) Rich vivid red! Smart, modern styling. Hardwood frames! A super value! **7995**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! SEAFOAM BEDROOM SET

OUTSTANDING VALUE! 5-piece Modern Set in the wanted seafoam finish. Huge Mr. and Mrs. dresser, full size mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands. **8995**

DE LUXE BEL-AIR 4-ROOM GROUP

14-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette. **\$428**

5 ROOMS DE LUXE

De Luxe Gas Range & Elec. Refrig. Living room rug, 2 bedrm. suites, 1 twin, 4 boudoir lamps, 11-pc. custom-built living room group, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 beautiful table lamps, floor lamp, 5-pc. de luxe dinette set. **\$595**

3-ROOM GROUP CHINESE MODERN

Includes an 11-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 1 floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, bedroom set, 2 boudoir lamps. Easy terms. **\$289**

4 ROOMS MAPLE

Incl. Elec. Refrig. & Gas Range. 2 bedroom suites, 1 twin, 11-pc. maple divan group, 2 maple end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 beautiful table lamps, 5-pc. maple dinette set. Only \$35.00 down. **\$379**

HOLLYWOOD BED SET

Reg. 99.95 VALUE. Complete with mattress, box spring, legs, and headboard. **3995**

5-PC. CHROME or WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SET

A GOOD 69.95 VALUE! Amazing value! Big 30x40 extension table! Four heavily padded super-chrome chairs to match! 4 colors! **3995**

Here's an Amazing Value! MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Reg. 119.00 VALUE. Genuine eastern hardwood maple! Complete with 2 mattresses, guard rails and ladder! Super value! **7650**

APARTMENT SIZE RANGE

Nationally advertised even control. 19 more at this unusual price. **6995**

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Includes 12-pc. divan set, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps & shades, bedroom set, either twin or full size — 5-piece dinette set, 9x12 rug. ONLY \$15.00 Down

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YOU GET WOOL AXMINSTER CARPET
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LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS	Room Size	Should Cost	Our Price	You Save
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	12'x18'	211.20	117.60	93.60
	9'x15'	132.00	73.60	58.50
	9'x18'	158.40	88.20	70.20

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CHOICE OF 15 COLORS, WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION WITH WAFFLE PADDING AND LABOR, COMPLETE. **695**

3-ROOM GROUP

Includes divan and chair, 2 end tables, 2 table lamps, coffee table, 5-pc. dinette, Bedroom set, 1 floor lamp. ONLY 10.00 Down

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Reg. 129.95 VALUE! A gorgeous 5-piece modern set in matchless lined oak finish! Bookcase headboard! 2 night stands! Mr. and Mrs. dresser, plate glass mirror. **6995**

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHLIS

Creation of athletic halls of fame or athletic libraries at SC and UCLA should be projects for immediate future consideration by the athletic departments and news bureaus of the two schools now that Stanford has started the ball rolling.

A movement is afoot at Berkeley, so it is being whispered about, to create a hall of fame for California's finest sports figures of the past half century.

On a national scale, halls of fame already thrive. Baseball has its Cooperstown; basketball, its Dr. James Naismith Memorial in Springfield, Mass. Now the move should spread to the institutional level in order to perpetuate the memory of fine athletes who have contributed to the old glama mater.

Whenever the old grads reassemble for a reunion, talk eventually circles around to the finest back, strongest tackle, best dribbler, best hitter, or fastest runner. Homecoming day would be more complete if there was a hall of fame to visit, wherein to recapture a few fleeting moments out of the treasured past.

This year SC celebrates its 75th birthday. Expansion plans are being made. I am told a new men's physical education building, housing coaches, ticket and news bureau offices, is among them. One such room could be nicely converted to a hall of fame or sports library in which would live forever the records of the mighty Men of Troy—pictorially and statistically.

At UCLA, perhaps a room could be converted in the same fashion. A Bruin athletic shrine would complete the Westwood campus picture.

Biographies of those selected for honored places in the SC and UCLA halls of fame could be prepared by the news bureaus from their voluminous files. Perhaps a few of the trophies won by the honorees could be obtained for display purposes.

At both schools are men who have watched the parade of Trojan and Bruin athletes march down the avenue of time—Willis Hunter and Bill Spaulding. They could qualify as selection committee chairmen. And scattered about the vast metropolis that is Los Angeles are enough oldtimers with a sophisticated approach to qualify as committee members.

To live forever in SC and UCLA history, and more pointedly, to serve perhaps as a fitting inspiration to the undergraduates still to come, would be the deeds of the Kenyan Washingtons, Dick Lintichums, Craig Dixons, Bob Waterfields, Frank Lubins, Jack Tibballs and Jack Ellenas at Westwood; Morley Drury, Bill Sharkey, Hugh Vaughn, Bud Housers, Charlie Paddockes, Farry O'Briens and others on the University Ave. campus.

In sports, as in all walks of human endeavor, the past has much to contribute to the present and to the future.

How about it, SC? How about it, UCLA?

FIRST HAND. Uncle Sam, who has been reading about Russia's sudden rise to athletic domination, may learn of it by actual experience Feb. 23-March 6 in Germany.

For the first time since the 1952 Olympiad, U. S. will send an amateur hockey team to Germany to compete in the world hockey championships.

Russia is the defending champ, beating Canada 7-2, a year ago. Czechoslovakia, Russia and Canada reportedly are the big favorites. Sweden, England, Hungary, Austria, Belgium, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany also are to compete.

The U. S. team flies to Europe Jan. 31. It will play exhibitions in London, Paris, Milan, and a few other spots while on the tour.

Particular thought to temperament is being given in selecting the U. S. team members. U. S. hockey teams have caused "incidents" on several trips abroad.

CHANGE OF MIND. In 1953 the Amateur Association of Football Conches voted 453-71 in favor of two platoon football. Last December they voted 498-131 favoring the one-platoon game.

Obviously the vast majority are conformists, as they should be.

HOOP-DE-DO. San Francisco's 49ers have another basketball team cutting a wide swath through bay area court circles.

The pro gridlers who are bucket-happy are Gordy Soltau, Billy Wilson and Hob St. Clair—the front line—and Bill Johnson and Hardy Brown, guards. Soltau, 6-2; Wilson, 6-4, and St. Clair, 6-9, give the team all it needs in commanding the boards.

All three had college basketball experience, too. Soltau at Minnesota, Wilson at San Jose State and St. Clair at USC.

A home-and-home series with the Los Angeles Rams is the goal of these 49ers.

HE HAD HIS REASONS. Art Luppino was sought by SC, Stanford and Navy after he finished at La Jolla, but settled on Arizona.

As it turned out, the decision was worth it. In no respect, at least. As the nation's leading ground gainer and scorer—the college gridiron, he won the Nelson Award for sportsmanship.

Art decided on Tucson because he wanted to be a baseball player, having worked out many times with the San Diego Padres.

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)

Draft, Rules Top NFL Agenda

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The National Football League meets in annual convention at New York Jan. 27-29 with the college player draft, new rules and the Canadian problem main points on the agenda.

Commissioner Bert Bell, recently recovered from an illness that required a two-week hospitalization, will preside over the meetings of club owners, general managers and coaches. He plans to tell them all that the NFL financially is in the most prosperous state of its history.

Bell says that while he hasn't received the final figures from league accountants, the record-breaking 2,164,585 customers who watched pro football in 1953 increased by more than 1 per cent in 1954.

One of the 12 pro teams made money last year. And the commissioner sees an even better year in 1955, if several of the second division teams can improve.

In addition to revenue devised from the gate, concessions, programs and endorsements, league teams collected a total of \$1,600,000 for radio and television broadcast receipts. Bell hopes the same or an even better radio and TV setup can be arranged for 1955.

The first business at the annual meeting will be the bonus pick, a drawing that entitles the winner to deal with any 1954 college football player of choice. Green Bay, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and the Chicago Cardinals will participate in the draw. Once a team has won the bonus pick it is not eligible to draw again until all 12 teams have won.

Logical candidates for bonus selection are quarterback Ralph Gaudin of Notre Dame, fullback Alan Ameche of Wisconsin or center Kurt Burris of Oklahoma. Immediately after the bonus choice, the entire league will participate in the annual college draft.

After the draft, the rules will come up for discussion. Bell, as usual has a number of proposals to put before the owners and the rules committee. Among these are:

1. Elimination of the point after touchdown. Bell would count seven points for a touchdown.

He feels dropping of the PAT will increase field goal efforts. He says the PAT adds nothing to the game and has become automatic. Only 19 of 400 were missed in 1954.

2. Declaring the ball dead when any ball carrier hit by a defensive man strikes the ground with any part of his body except his hands. This was beaten down last year, but Bell is submitting it again because he thinks protection of the league's valuable players is more important than the "small yardage gained by a man getting up after he has been downed."
3. Another proposal would stop the clock in the last two minutes of the first half of the game when a player is injured.

The clock would be allowed to run 20 seconds before the ball is put in play again.

4. All plastic face guards must be covered by foam rubber to protect players from cuts.
5. Players who run, stumble or are pushed out of bounds on a punt would not be allowed to return to the field of play to down the ball.
6. When a player intercepts a pass inside his own 5-yard line and the momentum of the interception carries him back across the goal line the ball would be declared dead at the spot of the interception.

Bell said he would not resubmit his annual plea for "sudden death" games in event of ties.



DISCUSS NO-RAIDING PACT

Bert Bell, NFL commissioner (center) discusses proposed no-raiding pact with representatives of Canadian League Saturday. Clockwise: Ted Workman, Montreal; Joe Donaghy, NFL treasurer; Ralph Cooper, Big Four president; Bell; Eddie Demers, Ottawa; Ted Pundarch, Toronto, and Jack Gaudaur, Hamilton.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Rogers 9th Graders Garner 6th Straight

Rogers Junior High 9th graders continued their winning ways Saturday when they won their sixth straight basketball league game by downing Washington Junior High, 48-32, on the latter's court.

Jack Economo and Jim Rickelits once again shared the spotlight for Rogers, dumping in 18 and 14 points respectively. Coach

Turf War Oust Albany Track Head

ALBANY, Calif. (UP)—Charles E. Coughlin Saturday was relieved of his duties as general manager of Golden Gate Fields race track and Lewis Marsten, San Francisco, was named to replace him.

The action by the track's executive committee came 24 hours after the announcement by a group of Northern California stockholders that it would fight an alleged attempt by a Southern California bloc to oust Coughlin and gain control of the track.

Committee Chairman William G. Gilmore, San Francisco, said the five-man committee fired Coughlin "with regret."

U.S. Racquet Stars Win

ADELAIDE, Australia (UP)—Jerry Moss, 18-year-old U.S. Junior Davis Cup player from Modesto, Calif., defeated Roy Emerson of Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Saturday in the second round of the Australian tennis championships.

Tony Trabert and Vic Selaks of America's victorious Davis Cup team and Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., another junior taken to Australia to gain tournament experience, all advanced earlier.

In doubles competition, Roger Becker and John Barrett of England beat Paul Newman and Neil Gibson of Australia, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 3-6, 8-6, while Mervyn Rose and Rex Hartwig of Australia scored a 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 triumph over countrymen Warren Woodcock and George Stewart.

Layne to Coach Longhorn QBs in Spring Training

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—A. M. (Mike) Michalske will join the University of Texas football staff as an assistant coach, and Bobby Layne, one of the Longhorns' all-time stars, will serve as temporary quarterback coach during spring training.

Both will report to head coach Ed Price Feb. 7, opening day of spring practice for Texas.

Michalske, a Penn State graduate and later an all-pro player, was head coach at Iowa State for five years, line coach at Baylor for three years and at Texas A&M in 1953.

Layne, greatest passer in Longhorn history, has led the Detroit Lions to two championships and a runner-up position in the NFL the past three years.

Three Paramount Skaters in World Championships

Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club of Paramount announces a special benefit exhibition Monday night at the Iceland Skating Rink to raise money to send three of its members, Jonie Zamboni, Roland Junes, and Renno Robertson, to the World Championships in Vienna, Austria, Feb. 14-18.

The rink is located at Jackson and California Sts. The house will pass the hat for the show billed from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

The U. S. has selected a 20-member team to represent this country at the world championships but participants must raise their own funds. The above three members are the largest delegation from any one club.

The rink will be the featured performers in solo and group numbers with other members also participating.

NFL, Big Four to Halt Player Raids

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The National Football League and the Canadian Football League reached tentative agreement Saturday to refrain from player raids on each other's teams.

They agreed at a long-awaited "peace meeting" to honor the contracts and option agreements of each other's league and took steps to avert future "jumping" of pro football players across the border.

After that, they took up the knotty problem of how to settle the present player contract disputes between teams in the two leagues.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL emphasized any agreement must be ratified by 10 of the 12 clubs in the league at the annual league meeting in New York next week to be binding.

It was expected that a pact between the NFL and the Canadian Big Four would be accepted by the Western Canadian football teams, represented by the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

With the Canadians adding approval, Bell said the meeting agreed on these issues:

1. Any player in either league signing a one-year contract with a one-year option clause belongs to the team that signs him until he fulfills both the contract and the option.
2. The same college eligibility rule will prevail in both leagues. No player can be signed by a club in either league until four years after he starts attending college.

The HOT CORNER

by VERN STEPHENS

This is the time of year when ballplayers start getting itchy feet for spring training.

In fact, they begin to itch when they receive that special delivery letter each of us wait for every year to see the figure written into our new contracts.

Spring training is quite an experience for a ballplayer and it is very interesting indeed, to see the different methods the managers employ in preparing their clubs for the pennant races.

After playing for and against managers with widely different ideas about how to condition a club, I'd like to point out how a few of them operate.

The first manager I played for went in for conditioning while virtually ignoring fundamentals. He had the idea that major leaguers know all the fundamentals and that all they needed was physical training.



VERN STEPHENS

However, this theory doesn't hold water since many players come into the majors with amazingly little knowledge of fundamentals. Even some veterans are weak on fundamentals, that should be thoroughly taught even in class D ball.

With physical condition uppermost in his mind, this manager had two practices a day—one in the morning and one in the afternoon after lunch.

We were at the ball park from 9:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and didn't even get out of our uniforms when we took a short break for lunch—gulping down sandwiches and milk in the dug-out or dressing room.

The next manager was entirely different. We worked out good and hard from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., working on fundamentals half of the time and then going through hitting and fielding practice the other half of the time.

Of all the managers I have worked for, the one that stands out in my estimation is Paul Richards. I was under him with the Chicago White Sox and he's my new skipper this season at Baltimore.

Paul is the most methodical and thorough manager in the business. I don't think anyone will contradict me on that.

I believe Richards gets more out of spring training than any other manager. Another who gets a lot out of spring drills is Al Lopez of Cleveland.

RICHARDS' BELIEF IS THAT IF YOU DO A THING often enough that when the same situation arises in a game, such as being in the right place for a catch, or covering a base, etc., you'll do it right from force of habit.

Then, most managers hit the ball right to the infielders and outfielders in fielding practice, but not Richards. He really gives his men a workout, making them run for the ball.

While infield and outfield drills are more or less routine with most clubs, they certainly aren't with Richards. The outfielders under him probably work harder than any others in the big leagues. He hits the ball to the far corners, bangs them off the fences so they'll know how to play a ricochet and by the time he gets through with them they are finished products defensively.

He doesn't overlook a thing and it's the little items that other managers know, but don't work on, which always seems to give Richards the jump on rivals. . . . even those with superior manpower.

Some managers believe in a lot of batting practice in the spring while others believe that too much hitting isn't good for a player.

You can tell what type of baseball a manager plans to play during the season just by the way he goes about organizing spring drills.

Casey Stengel, for instance, is a great one for letting his men play themselves into condition and this method has proved very successful due to the Yanks' wealth of manpower and also the fact that the managers of their minor league farms are noted throughout baseball for their emphasis on fundamentals.

Thus, the Yanks don't have to spend as much time on fundamentals as other clubs.

THERE ARE SOME WHO ADVOCATE THE ELIMINATION of spring drills, but I believe they are necessary today.

I personally believe that a balance of fundamentals and physical conditioning is the best method with lots of running thrown in, even for pitchers because a pitcher will last only as long as his legs hold up.

I believe a player should report about 10 pounds over his playing weight so he'll have some excess poundage to work off. Some managers have their players report at the same weight that they finish the season, but this isn't a good idea because you'll always be lighter in September than you are at the start of the season—possibly even underweight.

While spring training is necessary, I do think they are commercializing it too much.

For one thing, they schedule far too many games. I think it would be better to schedule games every other day so you can iron out your problems on off days and work on mistakes made in the game the previous day.

Another thing that isn't too good is the increasing travel and overnight stops during the spring. Many players actually are tired by the time the regular season starts!

LAUGH OF THE WEEK: Rhubarbs with umphs, of course, are frequent in baseball.

There was one in Chicago that I remember quite well. The umpire, Red Jones, was being given a real bad time by the White Sox bench.

It finally got under his skin and not wanting things to get even more out of line, he stomped over to the dugout and ordered everyone off the bench and to the showers.

One of the players, a veteran of several years in the bigtime and a real peaceful guy, asked "Why you picking on me, Red, I didn't do anything?"

"Well, sir," the ump explained, "that may be true, but just like in a police raid, the good have to go along with the bad!"

Unbeaten Colt Wins at Hialeah

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Boston Dodge, unbeaten New England colt, scored his seventh and most impressive victory Saturday when he won Hialeah Park's \$20,050 Hibiscus Stakes before 21,421 fans.

Boston Dodge, owned by Paul Andolino, went off a 2-5 favorite and whipped 11 other promising three-year-olds by 3 1/4 lengths. He covered the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5 as Linda Smart finished second and Amber Foyle took third.

Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road made his first start as a four-year-old and sped to victory in Hialeah's co-featured \$6,000 allowance event. He covered the six furlongs in 1:10 3/5, carrying 123 pounds. Hasty Road suffered a gash in his right hind leg and will be out of training for 10 days.

At New Orleans, Vehicle, a four-year-old Texas-bred, from runner, battled the pacemakers and held on to the stretch to win the \$5,000 Marriage Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

The longest-priced horse at 20-1, Vehicle finished ahead of Equal Strife and Ann's Love.

The crowd of about 14,000 saw Air Battle (\$40.80) and Taffin (\$35.00) combine in the first two races for a daily double of \$1,542.80, largest in the nation this year.

Meanwhile, Pimlico announced Saturday that 2,154 nominations, believed to be an all-time high record for an American horse race, have been made for the Pimlico Futurity of 1957. The fall event is expected to have a gross value of \$175,000 that year.

Caliente Selections

1—Upkeep, Little Bully, Razin Smoke, 2—Yatoe, Bonny, Parades, Polymath, 3—Gold Plume, Travi, Last Dodge, 4—Verna's Regard, Order, Bunty, 5—SEA Phil, Integrity, Kay Em, 6—Gonzalez, Phil, Red, Lay, 7—Yekes, C. A. R. Bear, Autumn, 8—Castro, B. Jr., Grumpy, Moon, 9—Katy's Kiki, Go As Head, Toy, 10—Jays Devil, Bit of Grey, Take It, 11—Longshot, Special, 1—Maltese Cross, 2—Sir English, 3—Able's Abbey.

Top Amateur Field

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Defending champion Grace DeMoss Smith and National Amateur queen Barbara Romack head a large field of amateurs who will compete in the Helen Lee Doherty golf tournament Jan. 26-30.

MIDGETS AT GARDENA TODAY

Southern California will be the speed capital of the nation this afternoon as a star-studded entry of 23 other drivers and 27 cars on list, loaded with Indianapolis veterans, eagerly awaits the season's first 100-lap AAA National Championship midget auto race at 2:30 p. m.

The probable favorites besides Turner include Johnny Parsons, 1950 Indianapolis winner; Johnny Tolan, 1952 national midget king; Jack McGrath, record breaking

City College Poly-Jordan Top Schedule

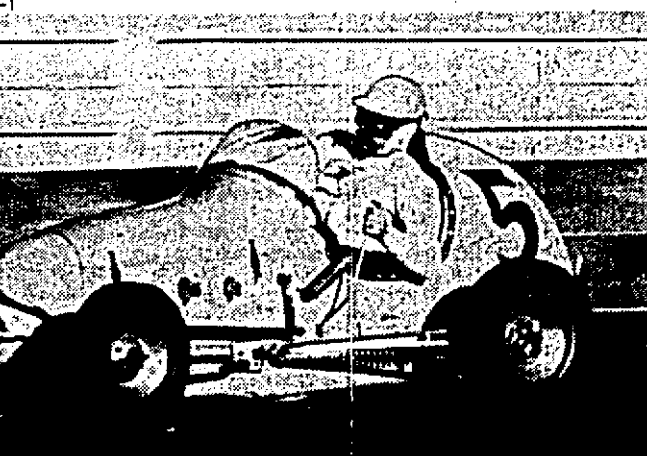
Indianapolis qualifier; and Bill Homer, runner-up for the 1953 midget title. Except for Turner, all are Indianapolis veterans.

Others who'll be tough in their Offenhausen powered doodle-bugs include such 500-mile pilots as Roger Ward, 1951 national stock car titles; Cal Niday, the one-legged ace who was runner-up for Tolan's title as well as the second fastest qualifier in Speedway history; Don Freeland, Danny Oakes, Jimmy Davies, and Frank Armi.

Among the other popular drivers who'll be going full bore are Ray Crawford, Mexican Road Race winner; Dickie Reese, Skeet Redican, Bud Clemons, Howard Kelley, Roy Prosser, Bullet Joe Garson, Dempsey Wilson, Daring Bill Zaring, Mel McCauley, and a trio of championship drivers Johnny Boyd, Edgar Elder, and Shorty Templeman.

Qualifying starts at 1 p. m. and this will be followed by three lap trophy dash with the four fastest qualifiers at 2:30. The 100-lap championship race is preceded by four 6-lap heat races and a 15-lap semi-main. Sunday, Jan. 30 has been set for a rain date.

Crawford will be presented with his Helms Hall "athlete of the month" award for November during the intermission before the main event.



AMONG RACE FAVORITES

Cal Niday, one-legged driver who was runnerup to 1952 national AAA midget champion Johnny Tolan, will be among favorites in today's 100-lap AAA feature at Gardena Stadium. He is shown in recent race at Bonelli Stadium.

Long Beach City College will be driving to overtake San Diego for the Metropolitan Conference lead and Poly has a pair of tough games with Jordan and Downey to feature this week's local basketball menu.

If the Vikings, seeking a fourth straight Metro crown, get past rugged L. A. Valley on Tuesday night, then Friday night's skirmish at San Diego will be a battle for the lead. Although hit hard by injuries and ineptibilities, coach Charlie Church has molded his Vikings into another topnotch contender.

Poly needs a win over Jordan Tuesday to prevent the Panthers (4-0) from making a runaway of the Coast League race.

The week's local schedule:

TUESDAY
Long Beach City College at L. A. Valley, 7:30 p. m.
Poly at Jordan, 8:30 p. m.
San Diego at Poly, 9:30 p. m.
San Diego at Long Beach City College, 10:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
St. Anthony's at St. Monica, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Monica, 9:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Monica, 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Long Beach City College at San Diego, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's, 9:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Long Beach City College at San Diego, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's, 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Long Beach City College at San Diego, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's, 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
Long Beach City College at San Diego, 7:30 p. m.
St. Anthony's at St. Anthony's, 9:30 p. m.

Flying Wheels Start Annual Tour of East

By JACK TEELE

The Flying Wheels, Long Beach world-renowned paraplegic wheel chair basketball team, leave on their annual tour of the East and Midwest Thursday. The barnstorming trip this year will include nine games against the toughest kind of competition and will be highlighted by a visit with Mamie Eisenhower at the White House.

The 12-man squad will visit such cities as New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Richmond during its 17-day trip. The tour will be the eighth of its kind to be made by the local team.

The Wheels specialize in a brand of basketball which, although it closely resembles the regular game, has proved puzzling to the likes of the Harlem Globetrotters and many Long Beach all-star quintets.

In fact, the Wheels hold a decision over the Trotters, whipping them, 8-2, in a five-minute exhibition in 1952.

There are three main differences between regular basketball and the variety played by the Wheels—the main one being, of course, that the players sit in wheel chairs. Two pushes on the wheels while the ball rests on the player's lap constitute a dribble.

TATUM CHECKED
This is the rule which proved too much for Abe Saperstein's Trotters, particularly center Rocco (Goose) Tatum, their fabulous point-maker and one of the top clowns in all of sports.

The Wheels' Wally Frost, who guarded Tatum, had no trouble at all.

"Goose just went around in circles for five minutes," Wally recalls. For once the clowning Tatum was on the butt end of the laughs!

The other two rule changes are in time. Players in wheel chair basketball are allowed 15 seconds instead of the usual 30 to bring the ball past the half court line and six seconds instead of five within the key.

The Wheels were organized after World War II at Birmingham VA Hospital in Van Nuys. Bedridden patients, Bob Rynearson of the Recreation Department hit upon the idea of wheel chair basketball. Since 1948, the Wheels have been rolling along at a merry clip and have been almost unbeatable against Southern California competition.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD
In seven previous tours of the East and Midwest, the Wheels have won 50 games, while losing only 22 against competition a lot tougher than that provided by the Globetrotters! In 1948 they won 12 and lost only one and were named National Wheelchair basketball champions by the Helms Foundation, an honor they claimed again in 1950 when they won 10 and lost one.

Leading the Wheels on their tour will be three veterans who have been with the team for many years.

Oldest from point of years with the team is Gene Haley, Halcy, one of the fastest men in wheel chair ball, has been with the team on all but one of its tours.

Frost and Lee Barr, a student at Long Beach State College, will be making their first trips eastward this year. Frost is one of the most aggressive players in the wheelchair game and his one-handed set shot has spelled doom for more than one opponent of the Wheels.

Others on the squad are Larry Eals, Jack Chase, Fritz Krauth, Morris Moorhead, Norman Harris, Bill Fairbanks, Norman Harris, Art Jurado and Al Halvorsen.

ALL-AMERICA STAR
Chase has been honored on the National All-American Wheelchair basketball team. He holds five national scoring records in the sport.

All members of the team are veterans and six of them are students, while the remainder hold regular jobs.

Barr, Moorhead and McGinley are Long Beach State College students. Krauth and Fairbanks attend UCLA and Chase is a ministerial student at Life Bible College in Los Angeles.

Frost, a past president of the Long Beach City College student body and graduate of State College, is now a jeweler. Eals, a graduate of Colorado U., is an artist.

Everett Sylvanowicz, a sports technician at Veterans Memorial Hospital, will accompany the Wheels as coach.

The Wheels' schedule:
January 25—At Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jan. 26—At Nashville, Tenn.; Jan. 27—At Memphis, Tenn.; Jan. 28—At Louisville, Ky.; Jan. 29—At Cincinnati, Ohio; Jan. 30—At Cleveland, Ohio; Jan. 31—At Detroit, Mich.; Feb. 1—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 2—At St. Louis, Mo.; Feb. 3—At Kansas City, Mo.; Feb. 4—At Omaha, Neb.; Feb. 5—At Lincoln, Neb.; Feb. 6—At Des Moines, Ia.; Feb. 7—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 8—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 9—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 10—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 11—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 12—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 13—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 14—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 15—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 16—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 17—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 18—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 19—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 20—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 21—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 22—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 23—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 24—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 25—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 26—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 27—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 28—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 29—At Milwaukee, Wis.; 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By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Twink Little Star
Twink won the first running of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes for juveniles at Laurel in 1928.

(Home Terms Edited First)

Thoroughbred Shrine

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RESULTS

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MICKEY MOORE, Manager
10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 7 days a week

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OBITUARIES

OLIVER (Paramount)—Charles Oliver, 61, formerly of Paramount, died in Los Angeles Friday. He was born in Indiana. Surviving are his wife, Eliza Mae; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Pinkerton of Paramount, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Hawthorne and Mrs. Lela Barker of Chino. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. Stanley Torrey officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. It is requested friends donate to a charity rather than send flowers.

Jessie S. Green Funeral Tuesday

Private service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Jessie S. Green, 83, of 4112 Pacific Ave., widow of Horace S. Green, pioneer hardware merchant. She died Saturday.

The Rev. F. C. Benson-Belliss will officiate and interment will be private.

Friends are asked to omit flowers and send money to the Heart Fund. Mottell's & Peck are in charge of funeral arrangements.

CHALLES—Annie B. Challes, 420 W. 5th St., died Thursday in a local hospital. She was a native of Arkansas and lived in Long Beach 25 years. Miss Challes was a member of service chapter 414, OES. There are no survivors. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Holton & Son Chapel, the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

HUGHES (Huntington Beach)—John Chester Hughes, 64, of 17271 Huntington Beach Blvd., died Thursday in a Maywood hospital. He was born at Higginsville, Mo., and had lived in the Huntington Beach area many years. He was an electrician. Surviving are his wife, Mary H.; sons, John of Huntington Beach and E. Stanley; brothers, Walter, Harry and Griffin; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Heymiller. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sampson Chapel, Bell. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

KNAPP (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Nina Richardson Knapp, 11132 Garden Grove Blvd., died Thursday in an Orange hospital. She was born in Sibley, Iowa, and had lived here 41 years. Surviving are her husband, J. Allan; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Yancey of Westchester, Calif.; a brother, George R. Richardson of Santa Ana; and two grandchildren. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Garden Grove, the Rev. Oran H. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista Cemetery, Longold Bros. Mortuary is in charge.

VAUGHN (Santa Ana)—Fred West Vaughn, 57, of 1010 W. Myrtle St., manager of Seaport Auto Supply Co., Anchorage, Alaska, died Wednesday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in St. Clair, Ohio, and lived in Seward, Alaska, prior to moving to Santa Ana last December. He belonged to Mount Carmel Lodge 133, AF&AM, Warrenton, Va.; Anchorage Scottish Rite Freemasons; Statesville Chapter 214, Eastern Star, Statesville, N. C.; and Seward, Alaska. Surviving are his wife, Belle K. Vaughn; Masonic friends will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach, officers of Silver Cord Lodge 505, of Santa Ana officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park.

BICKERSTAFF (Bellflower)—Harry Lee Bickerstaff, 56, of 6163 Dunrobin Ave., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Texas, and came from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Long Beach 17 years ago and moved to this area in 1943. He was a tool crib attendant at Douglas Aircraft Co. He was a member of Lakewood Assembly of God Church. Surviving are his wife, Lodie Mae; three sons, Glen Doyle of Long Beach; Bobbie Roy of Bellflower; Benny Gerald of Lakewood; daughters, Mrs. Wynema B. Bell, Mrs. Delrose Evans of Buena Park; Mrs. Mary Lee Worneski, Long Beach; Mrs. Betty Lue Davenport, Los Alamitos; Miss Gloria Darlene Bickerstaff, Bellflower; 12 grandchildren; five brothers and a sister. Services will be held Monday at noon in Mottell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach.

THOMAS—Walter E. Thomas, 68, of 2232 1/2 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. He was born in Brandonville, W. Va. He lived in Long Beach 14 years. He was an assembler at Douglas Aircraft Co. and a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Surviving are his wife, Helen M.; son, Arthur E.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lanning and two grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 9 a.m. in Mottell's & Peck Chapel, the Rev. Irving J. Rhodes officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MAAS—Frank A. Maas, 70, of 1232 E. Washington St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Cooper, Iowa, and lived here 23 years. He was a member of the Bollemakers Union. Surviving are the wife, Helen; sons, John, Dean and Robert, all of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Estella Hines of Long Beach and Mrs. Howard Sheldon; and three grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

HENDERSON—Mrs. Daisy Grace Henderson, 75, of 745 Rose Ave., died Saturday at home. She was a native of Gaston, Ore., and came here from McMinnville, Ore., 36 years ago. She was a member of First Christian Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Violet Farmer, Mrs. Thelma Marker and Mrs. Jessie Mae Burson; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holton & Son Chapel, Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

BALES—John L. Bales, 78, of 1210 Hoffman Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and came to Long Beach 34 years ago from De Queen, Ark. He was a retired grocery operator, and a member of Modern Woodmen of the World and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Surviving are his wife, Della; a son, Olaf H. of Compton; a brother, Tom; and one



GIFT OF 'GOOD BOOKS'
A. B. Black, right, of Long Beach camp of Gideons presents 55 Bibles to Brig. William Parkins for the Salvation Army Social Service Center here. In 57 years Gideons have given 28,000,000 Bibles to hotels and service agencies in 71 nations.—(Staff photo.)

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Admen Will Witness Honor Paid to Welk

Award for winning the recent television popularity poll conducted in the Independent Press-Telegram will be given Lawrence Welk and his orchestra at Thursday Ad Club luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

A big trophy will be given Welk by Terry Vernon and John Frederick, who write columns for the Independent and Press-Telegram, respectively.

Attending the luncheon with Welk and members of his orchestra will be Klaus Landsberg, manager of KTLA-TV, and program director John Silva. Fred Sykes will preside.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING
CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. George Stevens, presiding; Dr. R. L. Bufum, chairman; Fred Penland, toastmaster. Speakers: W. T. Harris, William Kinley, Paul Prout and Dr. R. H. Schug.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Robert J. Leebick, chairman; Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Bertrand L. Shurtliff, football player, wrestler, author, teacher.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Sid Bacon, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Speaker: Glenn Thomas, YMCA secretary.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Virgil B. Gillespie, chairman; Hal Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold F. Humbert, who has degrees from University of Oregon, Boston University and University of Edinburgh; world traveler.

NORTH LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB—Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Angelino's restaurant, Compton. Don Harn, chairman; Bob Shaw, presiding. Guest speaker: James T. Gotberg, with film on the trucking industry.

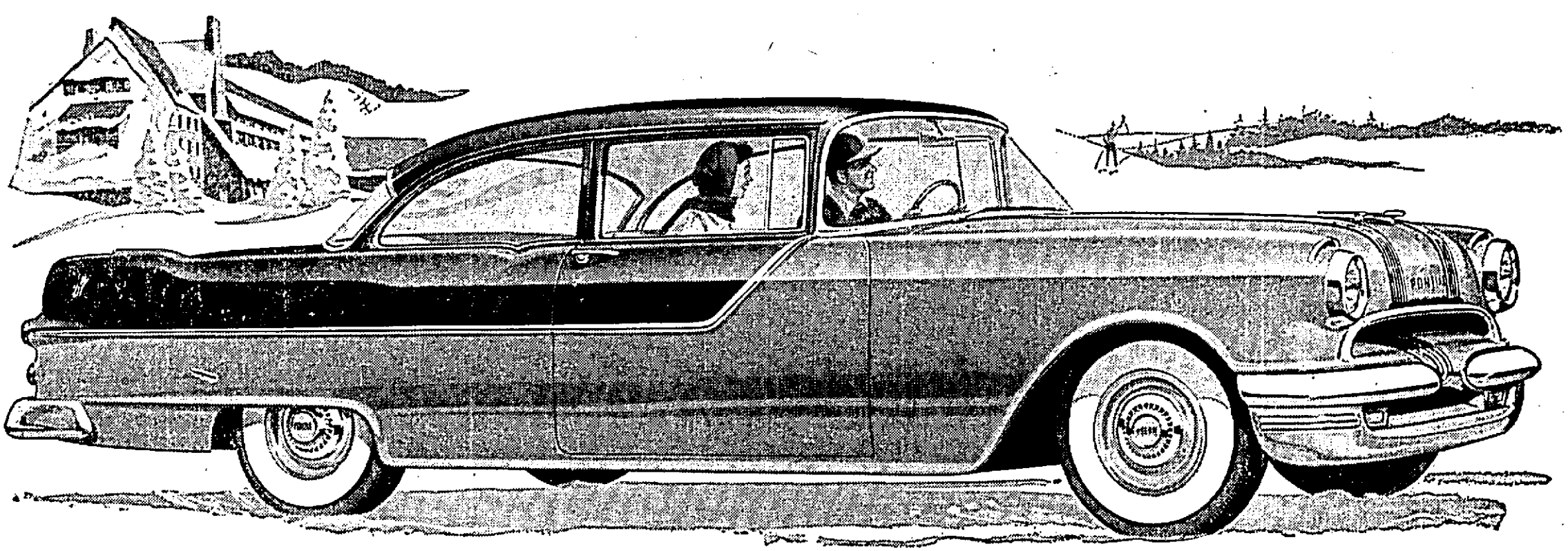
LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, C. W. Duncan, Long Beach, manager, General Telephone Co., chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Guest speaker: A. J. Barran, director of public relations, General Telephone Co.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p.m., Victor Hugo restaurant, 730 E. Broadway, Ray Ambre, toastmaster; Walt Webber, tabletop master; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Capt. William Snyder, Clarence Kreeger, Don Tomas and Roy Bell.

LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 612 E. 4th St. Jim Gatlin, chairman; Bob Adolfsen, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold Wilson, attendance counsel for the schools.

UPTOWN OPTIMISTS CLUB—Monday 12:15 Lakewood Country Club, Jim Sharpe, chairman; Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker, man from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Biggest Thing that ever happened at a price so low!



Take another good look at the beautiful car shown above. It's the big, high-stepping Pontiac 860—and it's actually priced with many models of the lowest-priced cars!

It's beautiful—with the distinctive years-ahead styling you get only in Pontiac. It's big—with a long, road-hugging, 122-inch wheelbase and all the added interior roominess that goes with it. It's powerful—with Pontiac's exclusive Strato-Streak V-8 performance for instant getaway and effortless cruising. It's sheer magic to handle—with Pontiac's new wide-stance rear springs, recirculating ball steering and improved front suspension.

And best of all, it's economical—economical to buy, economical to drive—because Pontiac's years-old tradition of quality and dependability stands back of the engineering of this great new General Motors masterpiece.

Come in soon and inspect this great new car at close range. Get behind the wheel and try it out on your kind of driving. Then ask us for the dollars-and-cents facts and you'll discover that the big, beautiful, distinctive Pontiac 860 is within the easy reach of any new-car buyer. You'll agree that here is new and powerful proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac.

GO MODERN—GO PONTIAC! THREE GREAT LINES WITH STRATO-STREAK V-8 POWER!

FABULOUS STAR CHIEF—Luxury-car beauty, size and power at lowest cost!—124" wheelbase

SPECTACULAR 870—Leader of its low-price range in length, luxury, performance!—122" wheelbase

BEAUTIFUL 860—High style and high power at a price near the lowest!—122" wheelbase

Pontiac 860

SERIES!

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Masters PONTIAC

1545
AMERICAN

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

IT WAS with some surprise that I learned Will Winston had accepted presidency of the Long Beach Bar Association. I didn't suppose he'd let himself be maneuvered into a job where he couldn't second any motions—for seconding the motion is something of a passion with Bro. Winston. As president of the bar, a post he takes over next Friday eve, he'll be putting motions, but others will be making and seconding them.

Among the various boards to which Bro. Winston belongs, it's a rare set of minutes that doesn't show every motion seconded by Will Winston.

I happen to sit with him on the board of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts, and in four years not a motion has been made on that board that hasn't been seconded by Winston, if he was present. His attendance is good, I suspect, because he doesn't want to let anybody else second motions if he can prevent it.

Once, when a motion was being made by Scouter C. E. Scott, the white-haired lawyer got so eager he seconded it before Scott finished.

"Wait a minute until you hear it all," said Scott. "The last part provides that when we adjourn, we all go out for steak dinners and Will Winston picks up the check."

U. S. HIGHWAY 6, after crossing the country all the way from Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod, used to end at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, but it doesn't any more.

Without notifying interested people here, like the Chamber of Commerce, highway officials have moved the termination point west to the intersection of Pacific Coast Hwy. and the new Long Beach Freeway.

It doesn't make much difference, I guess, so long as it ends in Long Beach, but let's hope the move portends eventual re-routing of Hwy 6 to the freeway.

At present, this eastbound highway starts westerly, running on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Figueroa and then northerly through Los Angeles, on to Newhall and then across the Mojave desert and on east.

When the I.B. Freeway is finished, No. 6 should start at the ocean, run north on the freeway through Pasadena and on to Newhall, thus saving an hour or so of driving time between here and Newhall.

If we're going to Provincetown and/or waypoints, let's get going.

NEVER underestimate the size of the hearts of Beach Combining readers.

W. M. Gilbert, the Lonita ragster, reports that he has received shoestrings from people in Long Beach, Wilmington and Bellflower. They came after an item here last Sunday telling how the poor fellow got a set of shoestrings for Christmas, but they were the wrong color.

Gilbert says he is appreciative of the strings he has recently received, but he has a complaint. The donors neglected to state whether the strings were for right or left shoes.

He has found, however, that by changing them end to end they will work either way.

READER Bea Melz sends along a poignant little story about a young fellow she saw in a bus station here. He abashedly asked the waitress if he could wash dishes for a meal. She said no, but gave him a meal any way.

Bea Melz overheard the waitress tell him to get out of Long Beach, implying people here are unsympathetic toward the unfortunate. She asks: If a young fellow like that should ask where he could go for food, what should the answer be?

Well, the best answer was given by the waitress. She fed him. Most people always be expecting some other or somebody else to do their kind deeds for them? If one feels that a deserving person is asking for help, why not just give it?

DRIFTWOOD—Lakewood Obedience Club, trainers with their dogs, will give a drill and demonstration on the Pike at 2 p.m. today as a March of Dimes benefit. . . . With a lot of people watching with interest, a white-haired woman made her first trip on an escalator in a downtown store Friday. It took her five minutes to get up courage. A younger woman, evidently her daughter, rode up with her, strode ahead to show her how to get off. Even so, the neophyte made a pretty shaky disembarkation. . . . By the way Mavourneen Morris, the English gal, tells me that in England they call an escalator an elevator, call an elevator a lift.



JOLTING INTO TROUBLE

Questioning a Long Beach narcotics suspect, Detective Inspector George E. Doyle holds a medicine dropper used for a "jolt" of heroin. Capsules in bottle contain more drugs. Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is among congressmen pushing anti-narcotics bills.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

City College Registration Opens Jan. 31

Starting one week earlier than for the other Long Beach public schools, spring semester registration for Long Beach City College will begin Monday, Jan. 31. Fall semester classes end this Thursday.

Instruction in the Business and Technology division, the School for Adults and all evening classes will begin Jan. 31. Day classes in the Liberal Arts Division, Lakewood campus, start Feb. 13.

Registration procedures were announced Saturday by City College Dean of Student Personnel Harley B. Smith.

New Business and Technology or Liberal Arts division students who plan a full course load but have not completed the college aptitude tests will report to the Lakewood campus, 4601 E. Carson, at 8 a. m. Jan. 31 to complete the tests, used for counseling and program planning.

New day students in the Business and Technology division who have completed the tests will report to 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. for registration.

Enrollment in all School for Adults courses and in all evening classes will be taken in the classroom at the first meeting of each class, beginning Jan. 31. Complete class schedules are now available at all City College campuses, public libraries, Buell's book department and Walker's Service Desk.

New Liberal Arts Division day students will report to the Lakewood campus Monday, Jan. 31, to plan programs with faculty advisers and complete enrollment. Smith emphasized that new Liberal Arts students who fail to begin registration procedures Jan. 31 will not be allowed to register until Monday, Feb. 7.

Adults interested in taking City College and School for Adults courses leading to a high school diploma were advised Saturday by Lester C. DeNoyelles, principal of the Long Beach Evening High School, that they make appointments beginning this week to see a counselor and plan their programs. Veterans eligible to take the General Education Development tests may be able to meet partial requirements for a diploma by completing them.

Appointments may be made at the Evening High School office, Room 401, Polytechnic High School, from 1-10 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 p. m. Friday, or by telephoning 641-160 or 701-114 during those hours.

L.B. State Adds Business Class to Curriculum

Courses in business education will be offered at Long Beach State College in the spring semester, according to Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, dean of instruction. This is the first time a business education curriculum has been available at Long Beach State, said Dean Rhodes.

Mrs. Edna H. Barbour has been appointed to develop this new area of study. Mrs. Barbour is presently with the business department at Harbor Junior College.

The new courses include typing, business machines and studies in the principles and curriculum of business education.

Dean Rhodes also announced that in the spring semester the police study program will be expanded with courses in criminal investigation and criminal evidence.

Breaks Wrist in Fall

Buddy R. Hollowell, 12, of 1600 Chestnut Ave., broke his right wrist Saturday when he fell from a cross-bar at the Hughes Junior High School playground. He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

'Youngster' of 50 Tries Jets in Capsule Course

Don't try to convince Donald Whitney of 509 Calle de Arboles, Torrance, that flying in jets is a young man's game exclusively.

For Whitney, 50, nephew of Independent Press-Telegram auditor George Cullum, recently completed a "check out" course in jet flying at the Moody Air Base in Valdosta, Ga.

Not only that, he took a capsule course that crams a normal 20 weeks of instruction into just seven days.

Whitney, an airways operation specialist with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Los Angeles, was one of 32 men in similar occupations who were hand-picked to participate in the instruction to give them a better understanding of handling the swift planes.

One facet of the course was instruction in how to bail out of a jet from the subatmosphere.

Whitney sat behind a young Air Force pilot as the jet jockey put his craft through stomach-twisting gyrations at speeds near that of sound.

Was the middle-aged Whitney alarmed?

"I was scared to death, but I loved every minute of it,"



DONALD WHITNEY "Scared . . . But Loved It"

Harbor Solons Push Bills Against Dope

Signal Hill's Faults Spur Hunt for Oil

By HOWARD KEGLEY (Independent Press-Telegram Oil Editor)

Discovery of new fault blocks in recent weeks on the northeast side of Signal Hill, in the Sunset Beach area and the tideland field at Huntington Beach has touched off a fresh search for petroleum reserves.

As a result drillers may probe many untouched spots along a 10-mile stretch adjacent to the ocean front.

Atlantic Oil Co., which already is a participant in the production found in the Long Beach Airport area as well as at Sunset Beach's Navy Dump sector, is sparking this new search with an exploratory drilling job on Terminal Island at Wilmington. It is preparing to start the drill in its Terminal No. 1 well on Sec. 9, 5-13, slightly southwest of the Wilmington field proper.

Meanwhile the Harley-Cullum combination is drilling ahead in shale at 10,885 feet in its Jasper No. 1 exploratory well. It is reported to have picked up an oil sand of some promise at 8400 feet before going into schist last week. Production men think this well, which is not far from the Hancock refinery, is on a new and distinct fault block and some are inclined to believe that it will make a pretty good producer.

Consensus among production men now is that if vigorous search is conducted, oil operators within the next few years are apt to find at various places around Signal Hill a series of little faults across a main fault, which may afford a number of producing areas similar to the one found at Cherry and Ward three years ago by Rocky German.

The outlook has received such stimulation in recent weeks that it is likely to occupy the attention of a number of courageous independents for at least the better part of this year, and the results may be good enough to breathe new life into the old hunch which for some years has been experiencing steady decline in its daily crude oil production.

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Scientific Exhibition at Heart Symposium

How radioactive materials are used in fighting heart disease will be demonstrated at the Long Beach Heart Association's fourth annual heart symposium beginning at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Poly High School auditorium.

Open to the public, the meeting will include exhibits, color motion pictures, a question and answer panel, demonstrations and a skit by the Long Beach Community Players.

The symposium will be a prelude to the heart association's 1955 fund drive, beginning in February.

Demonstrations and exhibits will include: Diagrams and equipments used in lowering basal metabolism to ease the heart's work. Five motion pictures, in color, showing blood circulation through the body.

An exhibit demonstrating "transplanting" of healthy arteries to replace others weakened by disease. How these arteries are stored in the Los Angeles County Artery Bank, where they are available when needed, will be explained.

Exhibits of diagnostic equipment such as the electrocardiograph. "The Heart Remembers," a skit by Long Beach Community Players, dealing with the effect of emotion on the heart.

An advisory committee of business and professional men and women to help in the fund drive has been formed, according to W. C. Wilson, campaign director. His chief aides are Dr. Pettus G. Secrest, president of the heart group, and Mrs. J. R. Howell, vice president and chairman of the women's division.

The public relations committee, headed by Dwight T. Hoxie, includes Malcolm Epley, newspapers; Franz A. Fetsch, radio and television; Ken McCafferty, display materials; Sid Gould, direct mail; Don Davis, outdoor; Hal Wertz, magazines and house organs.

Well-Dressed Mom Jailed; Tots in Rags

BUENA PARK—Public Safety department officers yanked a well-dressed mother out of a local bistro Saturday and booked her on felony child neglect charges after she assertedly abandoned her four young, ragged and filthy children.

Public Safety Chief Carl Lollin said the mother, Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, 25, of 6802 Stanton Ave., and her husband, Jackie, left the children with a neighbor Thursday evening. They called the neighbor early Friday and asked that the children be turned over to juvenile authorities, Lollin reported.

Lollin said Mrs. McFarland was dressed in new clothing when officers located her, in marked contrast to the four children, Ronnie, 6, Todd, 4, Arthur, 3, and Diana, 2.

Mrs. McFarland was booked in the Orange County Jail and authorities are seeking the father. The children were cleaned, fed and cared for by juvenile authorities.

Rep. Hosmer King and Utt Seek Action

By WESLEY PEYTON (I-PT Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—The persistent and multiple evils of narcotics smuggling and addiction are causing increasing concern to California congressmen, including Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach.

The number and variety of bills introduced by them so far in the 84th Congress stands as mute evidence of their belief that the problem is too big to be bounded by sectionalism or partisan politics.

California seaports are open gateways to the Far East. California's common boundary with Mexico is extensive and lightly patrolled. Despite efforts of officials of this and other nations, quantities of opium, heroin and marijuana are entering the United States regularly through California. Some of it is staying there.

This is the chief concern of California legislators although they agree the entire narcotics picture is a matter of nationwide importance.

Corrective legislation proposed by Californians to date ranges from death sentences for conviction of sale of narcotics to minors to transfer of the Bureau of Narcotics to the Justice Department and wider arrest powers for bureau agents.

The death penalty bill was introduced by Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R-San Mateo), who believes the narcotics problem is best attacked at its beginning.

Youngsters who take their first puff of a marijuana cigarette.

(Continued on P. C-2, Cols. 3-4)

Boy Soldiers of Anaheim Make Film Debut Jan. 31

The young soldiers of St. Catherine's Military School in Anaheim will march into the movies Monday, Jan. 31, when crews from Universal-International Studio start filming background scenes for "The Private War of Major Benson."

A key scene of the movie will deal with a parade group review featuring the St. Catherine's marching band which has made numerous appearances in Long Beach and other California cities.

The high brass solves the problem by removing the major from his command and shifting him to a military academy. The fun begins when Maj. Benson meets his ram-rod straight but youthful charges.

A key scene of the movie will deal with a parade group review featuring the St. Catherine's marching band which has made numerous appearances in Long Beach and other California cities.

Little Theater Readied CURTAIN'S GOING UP AT L. B. STATE SOON



READY FOR USE by mid-February will be the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. First production will be "The Corn Is Green," in which coed Arline Tripp has a leading role. Arline is pictured above with Dr. David Slevens, head of State's drama department, receiving a lesson in makeup in a room paneled with mirrors. At right Arlene and Pat Knowiton inspect curtain ropes.

Costing half a million dollars, the theater seats 500, will be used for plays and assemblies. Its dressing rooms will accommodate 100. Equipment includes the latest in spotlights and projection-room devices. Musical backgrounds can be piped in from the nearby Fine Arts Bldg.

Typical of the modern advances is the fiber glass curtain which can be washed down, between the acts if necessary.

Expect Grove Will Need 3 High Schools

GARDEN GROVE—Garden Grove will need three large high schools to handle the anticipated enrollments when this area is completely settled.

This was emphasized in a report to the Garden Grove Union High School Board of Trustees by Principal Leroy L. Dolg. The report was prepared in connection with the \$975,000 bond election scheduled Feb. 25.

Dolg pointed out that there are 27 square miles in the high school district and that eventually—eliminating one-fourth of the area which will be used for industrial, commercial and civic facilities—the district will have 5,300 homes.

Estimates indicate there will be 7,280 students of high school age when the area is filled with homes.

"It will therefore be necessary to have at least three large high schools, each with a capacity of 2,400, to accommodate all of the high school students," Dolg reported.

Dolg said the present high school will be "filled to capacity" by this coming fall.

The school board has obtained a site for a second high school on Dale St. near Orangewood Ave.

If the bond issue is passed, the first unit of the new high school could be built during next school year so that the overflow enrollment of September, 1956, could be handled.

The board also has made application for a part of the old Harbor airfield as a possible site for the third high school.

Yeggs Get \$885 at Vets' Store

A total of \$885.73 was stolen from the office of the Disabled Veterans Industries, 330 E. 4th St., early Saturday, by burglars who broke open a safe and looted the cash register.

The yeggs pried open a window to gain entrance. They used a pry bar to break off the combination lock and to peel off the faceplate of the safe. Cement was chipped off to get at the inside.

2nd Antique Show Closes Tonight

The second annual antique show in Municipal Auditorium closes tonight at 10:30. The show opened Wednesday and doors for the final showing open at 1 p. m. today. Numerous antiques are on display.

Capital Capers—

By **WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON**
and **ROBERT E. LEE**
(of the Independent-Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—One item on which the federal government may try to save money in the future is on the expenditure of money for telegrams of congratulation to Latin American chiefs of state. When the President of Panama was shot recently, President Eisenhower dispatched a cable of condolence to the ex-President's widow and a cable of congratulation to the new President.

The latter stayed in office only a few hours before he was put in the jug and a new president took office. It was believed Eisenhower was holding off with only more cables of congratulation until, as the saying goes, the dust has settled.

The current mortality rate among Latin-American presidents reminded Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) of his father's good-will trip south of the border in 1936. The president of one of the republics hoarded Roosevelt's battleship, looking rather seedy.

"What's the matter?" inquired the U. S. President. "Sensick?" "No," replied the South American. "When we land and parade through the streets, I'm afraid there might be some shooting."

"Are they going to shoot at me or at you?" Roosevelt asked.

"At me," answered the pasty-faced South American. Roosevelt thought that over for a minute and then suddenly came up with the solution. "Mr. President," he said, "when we ride in that open car, I'll have Jimmy here (pointing to his son) sit on the jump seat right in front of you. That way, if anyone shoots at you, the bullet will have to go through Jimmy first."

The South American breathed a sigh of relief and smiled. "The matter," said young Roosevelt, "was thus solved to everyone's satisfaction except, of course, mine."

Wednesday in the future will probably find blue shirts as the sartorial uniform of the Washington press corps. That's the day the President usually holds his press conferences and from here on in they are going to be televised. The light blue shirts are, according to television experts, preferable to other colors—they reduce the glare and result in better photography of the face.

Ambassadors are subject to the same (or greater) pressures from would-be hostesses as you or I. The envoy of one of our more prominent Allies was spied recently at an affair which, generally speaking, is considered second-rate.

When accosted by an acquaintance who remarked with surprise that the ambassador was present, the latter plaintively replied: "How can you refuse light weeks in advance?"

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235 EAST BROADWAY
Serving LONG BEACH Since 1924

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-15-25-34	1-13-26-36	50-61-62-68	8-22-44-63	3-20-30-41	33-54-65-66
1-15-25-34	1-13-26-36	50-61-62-68	8-22-44-63	3-20-30-41	33-54-65-66

Good Adverse Neutral

Officers of B'nai B'rith Lodge Seated

Herman Polonsky became president of Lakewood B'nai B'rith Lodge 1905 in the installation ceremony Saturday night in Lakewood Country Club following dinner at the Sierra restaurant.

Installed with him were Sherman D. Cole, Philip H. Israel, Eric David, vice presidents; Louis R. Bohnhoff, chaplain; Elmer B. Schimmel, guardian; Irving Hoberman, financial secretary; Glen Wiesner, recording secretary; Marvin Eisen, Jerome Silverstein, corresponding secretaries; Richard D. Beaver, treasurer; T. C. Frumes, Norman Gottlieb, Robert Greenberg, Samuel Isaacs, Abraham Jacobson, Louis Joseph, trustees.

Moore Hillinger, grand lodge supervisor, was installing officer, and Edward Brietbard, past president Southern California B'nai B'rith Council, guest speaker.

Nixon Tour Booked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, acting as "good will ambassador" for President Eisenhower, will leave Feb. 6 on a flying tour of Latin-American nations, it was announced Saturday. He will return March 5.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Susan Meadows, 1434, Peterson, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Laura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Moving pictures by Lawrence Willison, President R. E. Watson presiding.

THURSDAY
Club 5-A—1490 California Ave., 8 p.m. Speaker, Rev. W. M. Jacks.

L. B. Shipyard Workers Donate at Blood Bank

A special Red Cross blood bank at Long Beach Naval Shipyard netted 157 pints of blood. There were 25 gallon donors who gave blood, and 15 additional donors reached the gallon mark.

(Advertisement)

\$10,000 REWARD

for uranium finds. You need only a \$49.95 Gammascop Geiger Counter. Sensitivity equal to most counters costing \$200 and up. Before you buy any Geiger counter see the new Gammascop. Get in on the uranium rush now—new strikes being made almost daily.

SHELBY INSTRUMENT
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The LITTLE book with the BIG message about dentures

BE THRIFTY
IT'S YOURS FOR THE ASKING
—JUST WRITE OR PHONE NOW

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL
Dentist

446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING—6th and LOCUST

WAIT 45 DAYS TO MAKE 1st CREDIT PAYMENT

Special Offer MIRRORS RESILVERED

Special-This Week Only
YOUR OLD MIRROR RESILVERED

And Made Like New. \$1.00
Only..... per square foot

Or, We Will Modernize It to Your Order

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SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
Glass for All Purposes
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. 7-7475
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Continued from C-1.)

Ship	From	Arrival	Ship	To	Departure
Arctic	Seattle	Jan. 23	Arctic	Seattle	Jan. 23
Arctic	Seattle	Jan. 23	Arctic	Seattle	Jan. 23

Harbor Solons Push Bills Against Dope

(Continued from C-1.)

ret, Younger feels, may well be starting down the road to use of more serious drugs. His bill specifically labels marijuana as a narcotic. Present laws are unclear on the subject.

Rep. Craig Hosmer also would stiffen penalties.

Hosmer is author of an omnibus bill calling for 20-year sentences for first convictions and the death penalty for a second offense unless a jury recommends otherwise. At present a maximum of five years in prison is meted out for first and second convictions.

Hosmer's measure does not mention minors specifically and is broader in scope than Younger's.

The Long Beach Congressman's measure also calls for transfer from the Treasury to Justice Department of the Bureau of Narcotics and would give narcotics agents arrest powers similar to those exercised by agents of the FBI.

Such a reorganization of the federal enforcement apparatus, Hosmer believes, will aid state and local agents by providing a single federal channel of contact.

Other Californians with similar measures in the hopper include the state's two senators, Republicans William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel, and Reps. James B. Utt (R-Santa Ana) and Bob Wilson (R-San Diego).

Rep. Cecil King (D-San Pedro) has reintroduced a trio of bills which he hopes will be given early hearings by the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member.

King's bill also would provide for tougher penalties, authorize the commissioner of narcotics to compel individuals to produce books, records and papers and extend the arrest powers of narcotics agents.

Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-South Gate) and Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Los Angeles) both take a wait-and-see position on the narcotics problem. Both pledge support of measures that appear to them to meet the issue, and Roosevelt says as far as he can tell now, current bills should do the job.

THRIFTY SHOPPERS ATTENTION! — HERE IS EXCITING NEWS!

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WE MUST VACATE THE PREMISES WITHIN THE NEXT 45 DAYS! DON'T HESITATE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SENSATIONAL VALUES OFFERED! COME EARLY WHILE THIS EXCELLENT STOCK IS ON HAND! WE ARE FORCED TO PRACTICALLY GIVE AWAY OUR MERCHANDISE IN ORDER TO DISPOSE OF THIS LARGE STOCK IMMEDIATELY.

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LADIES' COTTON BRASSIERES

2-in. Wide Back
Values to 3.95
Now **1.00**

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

A Large Selection of Smart Fall Styles
VALUES TO 19.50.....NOW **5**

LADIES' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

Heavy or fine knit. Long and short sleeves. Slip-over or cardigan. All sizes.
VALUES TO 8.95
185-285-385

RAYON and COTTON BLOUSES

Short and Long Sleeves
VALUES TO 4.95
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— A GROUP OF — BETTER DRESSES

Jackets—Housereats
Denims—Jump-ins, etc.
Values \$1 to 3.85

BETTER QUALITY Pajamas & Gowns

Flannel or rayon. All sizes.
VALUES TO 4.95
185 to 285

SALE STARTS Monday 9:30 A. M. AND CONTINUES UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL NYLON HOSIERY

Plain and Fancy Hosiery All shades.
Reg. 1.59
Pair 1.59
Save 2.00 on Box
3 Pair for **2.77**

SKIRTS

Women's and Misses' Straight and Circular Flare Styles
VALUES TO 8.95
185-285-385

LADIES' 2-PC. UNLINED SUITS

Smartly Styled Strutters, Follies, Gabardines. VALUES TO 19.95.....NOW **5 to 9**

BOYS' and GIRLS' Pajamas & Gowns

Flannels and cotton jerseys. Sizes 0 to 14. Shop early for these at this low price!
145 to 285

BOYS' and GIRLS' Corduroy Overalls

Sizes 1 to 8. With or without bibs.
Reg. 2.95
1.45

CHILDREN'S 100% Wool—100% Nylon SWEATERS

Values to 3.95
1.25

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8

CECELIA FRANCIS SHOP

3130 E. ANAHEIM ST. NEAR OBISPO

BUTLER BROTHERS Billfold SCOOP!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER
Open Monday 9:30 A.M.—9:30 P.M.

For the Ladies!

No ordinary run-of-the-mill bill folds — these are made of top grade cowhide that will stand years of use... keep their good looks! Wallets have coin purse, snap-down flap, and removable multiple picture-window section. They're neatly made and slender... wallets you'll be proud to carry! You save \$1 on each!

Reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Hurry for your share of the Savings! It's a Butler Brothers Volume Buying Scoop... brings you exceptional Value! Hurry for yours!

BUTLER'S GIVE AND REDEEM 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

SELLING OUT COMPLETELY

BOYS' and GIRLS' Pajamas & Gowns

Flannels and cotton jerseys. Sizes 0 to 14. Shop early for these at this low price!
145 to 285

BOYS' and GIRLS' Corduroy Overalls

Sizes 1 to 8. With or without bibs.
Reg. 2.95
1.45

CHILDREN'S 100% Wool—100% Nylon SWEATERS

Values to 3.95
1.25

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8

SPECIAL GROUP OF Girls' Rayon Blouses

Boys' Girls' Better T-Shirts
Boys' & Girls' Jeans
Ladies' Girdles
Sweaters & Other Items
OUT THEY GO FOR **88¢**

SPECIAL GROUP OF Boys' & Girls' T Shirts

Boys' Shorts
Girls' Panties
Baby Caps and Many Other Usable Items
OUT THEY GO FOR **2 and 3 — FOR — \$1**

Boys' & Girls' Raincoats

Val. to 4.95 **1.85**

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM

Girls' DRESSES

VALUES TO 3.95
Some Slightly Soiled **1.45**

CHILDREN'S BETTER SHOES

Sizes 0 to 5 Slightly Soiled Val. to 3.95 **90¢**

DENIM CHECK 2-PIECE Plastic Lined DIAPER SETS

IDEAL GIFT ITEM
Reg. 2.95 **1.45**

CECELIA FRANCIS SHOP

3130 E. ANAHEIM ST. NEAR OBISPO

NO PHONE ORDERS
ALL SALES FINAL

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Richard A. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Griffin, 4400 Heather Rd., recently received his commission as second lieutenant and wings of a jet pilot in the Air Force at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex. He was chosen distinguished graduate of his class.

After leave at home he has returned to Perrin for additional instruction in the all-weather interceptor F86D.

MARVIN WILLIAM POST, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Post, 3585 Lewis Ave., has arrived at Parks Air Force Base for basic training. Young Post was wireless photo operator for the Independent Press-Telegram before enlisting in the Air Force. His father has been a circulation department employee for a number of years.

Marvin attended Longfellow Elementary School, Hughes Junior High and Poly High. He will complete half a year's work necessary for his high school diploma in the Air Force.

ROBERT M. PIERPOINT, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierpoint, 207 Lowanna Dr., has been promoted to the rating of sonarman 3c. He is aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien on the Formosa patrol.

GRADUATED recently from the five-month officers' basic course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was 2nd Lt. Ernest E. Evans Jr., a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy. Lt. Evans' mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Evans, resides at 37 Roswell Ave. His wife, the former Bertha J. Lipich, resides at 2290 Pepperwood Ave. He has been assigned duty at Quantico.

CAPT. DARWIN D. BEAUCHAMP, 31, son of R. L. Beauchamp, 9527 Beverly Ave., Bellingham, has been assigned to Headquarters 3rd Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga. He is assistant chief, Air Division, 3rd Army Transportation Section. His previous duty was with Headquarters 8th Army in Korea.

OPERATIONS CLERK with the photo-reconnaissance squadron of 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea is Sgt. Lee K. Paquette, son of Mrs. Pauline Paquette, 2903 E. Elkport Ave.

PVT. ROBERT O. DAY, whose wife, Linda, lives at 725 E. Artesia St., is serving with the 5016th Area Service Unit at Ft. Crowder, Mo. He is a medical technician in Headquarters Company. His father, Owen K. Day, lives at 237 Heath St.

AT FT. RICHARDSON, Alaska, is Pvt. Frederick E. Brinckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Brinckman, 1933 Tulane Ave. He is a graduate of University of Redlands and entered the



LT. RICHARD A. GRIFFIN
Wings and Honors Won

Army in June 1954, taking basic training at Ft. Ord and going from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Alaska.

PVT. WILLIAM E. BURGESS, son of Guy Burgess, 611 W. Florence St., La Habra, has arrived at Kitzingen, Germany, for duty with the 5th Corps. Burgess was employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. before entering the Army in July 1954.

Square Dancers to 'Brush Up' Monday

Pan American Park will be sessions to brush up on the latest techniques of the popular pastime.

Ed Durlacher, traveling instructor from the National Square Dance Assn., Freeport, N. Y., will conduct the afternoon meeting from 3:45 to 5 and the evening session from 7:45 to 10. Instruction is free.

Attending will be recreation directors from public and private agencies. Participants are invited to dress in square dance costumes.

Both sessions will be work-shops and will include live call-

ing, teaching and programming. Sponsoring are the Long Beach Recreation Department and city schools. Officials in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Deanna Moore, dance instructor at Long Beach City College, and Bob Van Antwerp of the Recreation Department.

GET PERPETUAL PRODUCTION from your Classified ads! Keep them in IPT steadily. Whatever you're selling. Want Ads increase your sales! Dial 6-9071.

DAVID WEISS CO. Auctioneers

ORDERED BY CREDITORS

PAULINE INDUSTRIAL HARDWARE

464 - 11th St. SAN PEDRO

WED., JAN. 26 10:30 A.M.

DAVID WEISS CO. Auctioneers

840 San Julian St. • Michelson 8003 • Los Angeles, Calif.

HARDWARE

Builders, Industrial, General

POWER TOOLS

Saws, etc. Power Tools Parts & Access.

HAND TOOLS

Wrenches, Pipe Threaders & Cutters, etc.

Paints & Paint Supplies

Plumbing Supplies, Etc.

Store Fixtures—Truck

For further information contact

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACIO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is allowed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACIO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACIO from drugists today. Money back guarantee.

Yugo-Italy Sea Lanes Open After 14 Years

ANCONA, Italy (AP)—Sea communications between Italy and Yugoslavia reopened this week after a 14-year break. The 2,259-ton Italian steamer Valfiorita inaugurated an Adriatic service, including stops at several Yugoslav ports. The new service is one result of improved relations between Italy and Yugoslavia since settlement of their feud over Trieste.

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened WHILE YOU SLEEP

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACIO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is allowed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACIO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACIO from drugists today. Money back guarantee.

Exercise Ordered for AF Abroad

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—U.S. airmen in Europe have word they soon will have to undergo three hours of exercise a week. Emphasis is on such mass participation sports as soccer, touch football and swimming.

U.S. Air Force headquarters here said it plans to give all the officers and men physical fitness tests every three months.

For Prime Ribs! HogLips RESTAURANTS 4911 EAST 2nd ST. • 4200 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

ELASTIC HOSIERY

SUPPORTS—BELTS—TRUSSES

Fitted — Manufactured — Designed

LONG BEACH

ARTIFICIAL LIMB & APPLIANCE CO.

Everything Orthopedic • Made in Long Beach

PHONE 6-6502 — 1043 PINE AVENUE

10% DISCOUNT

WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS AD

GETTING UP NIGHTS

Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness". (Getting up nights too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Bursitis, Cloudy Urine due to common kidney and bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headaches and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets used prove safety and success. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Home Show Set at Auditorium

More than 200 exhibitors are slated to display their wares in the "Do-It-At-Home" show, May 6-14 in Municipal Auditorium, according to Fred J. Taylor, president of Civic Productions, Inc., sponsor of the event.

The show will feature demonstrations of gadgets from power tools to home weaving looms, plus displays of home appliances and new home furnishings, according to Taylor. He expects that 10,000 persons daily will see the nine-day show.

Butler Brothers

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER

SUPER SALE

Ends Monday!

EVERY ITEM AT SAVINGS!

Newberry's

MONDAY

DOOR BUSTER

Open Monday

Nite 'til 9:00

27" PONY FLANNEL

Another Flannel Special—27" pony flannel in assorted colors of white, pink, blue, and maize. Save up to 8c yd. on this reg. 29c yd. value.

MONDAY ONLY

21^c yd.

SOLID COLOR SAILCLOTH

Sanforized "Leisure" solid color sailcloth in new dark and light color shades—36" wide. This material is durable for longer life with first quality construction. Valued as high as 69c yd.

MONDAY ONLY

57^c yd.

SPORTERRY SECONDS

36" Sporterry seconds in 3 to 15-yd. lengths in assorted colors and white. Regular value as high as 98c yd. Buy and save as much as 41c yd.

MONDAY ONLY

57^c yd.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

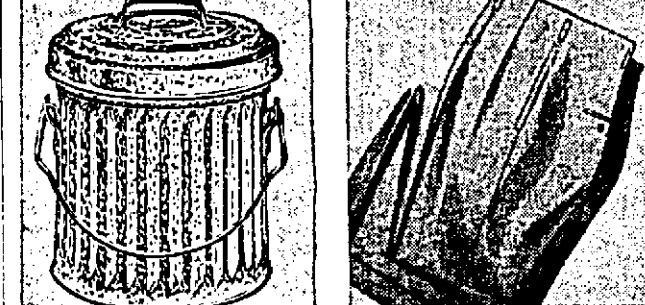


Men's Soft Suede Jacket

REG. 13.95 **10⁹⁹**

Velvet-like quality, featherweight... 2 slash pockets. Zipper. Rayon lined. Knit bottom, collar and cuffs. Navy, sand, rust. Pliable and comfortable! Men's sizes: 36-46.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING — BASEMENT



GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

REG. 2.98 **2⁴⁸**

Corrugated sides... deep seamless cover. Deep stamped bottom. A garbage can that will serve for years. 13 1/2" high.

MEN'S RAYON Gabardine SLACKS

REG. 4.98 **2⁹⁹**

Fine rayon gabardine, styled with continuous Hollywood waist band, belt loops, zipper fly. All wanted colors. Men's sizes: 30 to 44.



PRINTED BANJO CLOTH

Ready-Made Drapes

PINCH PLEATED! READY-TO-HANG!

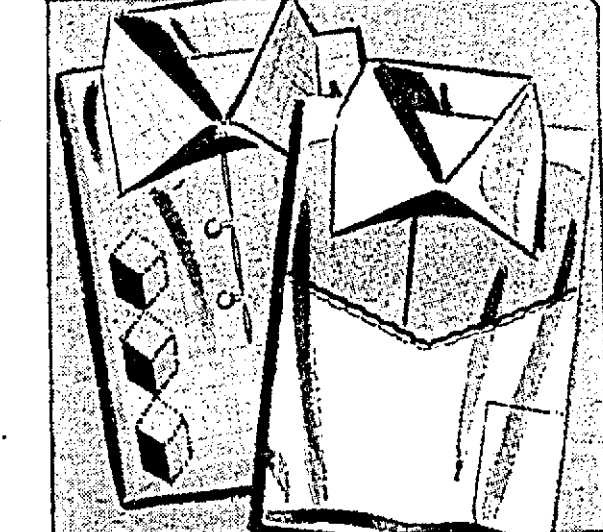
REG. 6.49 **5⁸⁸**

Luxurious, long-wearing Pearlloid top with pattern that won't wear off. Ventilated! No odor! No mildew! Comes in bathroom colors and white.

CHILD'S AUTO SEAT

REG. 2.98 **2⁵⁹**

Permits child to see out of car window. Gives him comfortable quarters in the family car! Every young traveler needs one.



Men's Colored Sport Shirts

REG. 2.98 **2⁴⁴**

Yes, men really go for color! These short-sleeve sportshirts for fashion-minded men come in smart pink with gay embroidered cubes on breast and pocket, or hellebore, with contrasting yoke. Color-fast. Shrinkage controlled.

Color-fast. Shrinkage controlled.

Always Remember to get your 2x4 GREEN STAMPS

Be sure to ask for S&H Green Stamps when shopping at Butler Brothers... your neighborhood department store!

Famous Name Bedding for Less!

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING

REG. 59.95 **49⁸⁸**

225-coil innerspring mattress has damask cover. Heavy vertical border. Corded edges. Matching box spring with plastic handles. You save \$10 on the set!

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING

REG. 69.95 **59⁸⁸**

Finely constructed 510-coil mattress with handsome floral stripe ticking. Corded edges, plastic handles. Vertical border. Ventilators. Matching box spring.

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING

REG. 99.95 **79⁸⁸**

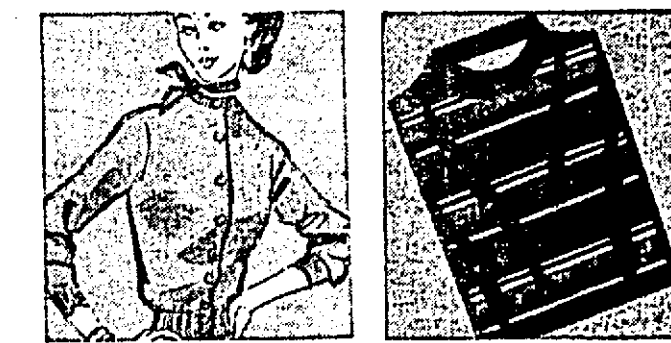
1224 fine resilient steel coils in mattress and box spring gives amazing comfort... Assures firm support. Deep layers of cotton felt for luxury sleeping.



COTTON RAYON BLOUSES

SPECIALY PRICED! 32 - 38 **1⁰⁰**

Amazing value! Adorable cotton and rayon-lined blouses in solid colors and prints. Some with Mandarin neck... others with sailor collar. Short sleeves. A big Spring assortment.



NYLON-VICARA SWEATERS

Cardigan Reg. 3.00 **3⁰⁰**

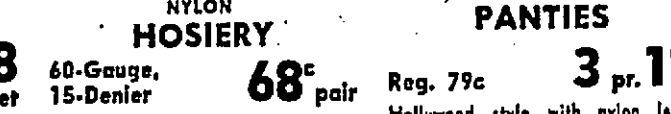
Silpans Reg. 2.98 **2⁰⁰**

"Miracle Yarns" 50% nylon-50% vicara. Misses' sizes. 6 colors.

1-6 T-SHIRTS

Reg. 69c **46^c**

Jacquard figures and blester stripes. Fine washable quality, will not stretch. (1-3 with shoulder straps).



NYLON HOSIERY

60-Gauge, 15-Denier **68^c**

Full fashion, self-color seams, narrow heels that flatter! New spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11.

GRIB MATTRESS

Reg. 9.95 **8⁸⁸**

Fits crib perfectly. Innerspring construction insures baby's comfort. Waterproof cover.

MON. 9:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. THURS. FRI. 12:30 P. M. - 9:30 P. M. - Other Days, 9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

NOW! OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

Apple Valley Opens Long Beach Office

Opening of a new Long Beach branch office of the Apple Valley Building & Development Co. was announced by B. J. Westlund, co-developer of Apple Valley, Westlund and Frank Caffray, both well known in Long Beach, will be active in the Long Beach office. The original headquarters of the Apple Valley organization was formerly located in Long Beach when the resort community began some nine years ago.

The all-year desert resort community has made much progress since its beginning and today ranks among the nation's leading developments. Real estate sales to date total over \$15,000,000 and over 500 modern western ranch style homes have been constructed. These homes range from pretentious estates to more modest dwellings with all under careful architectural supervision.

A modern steel reservoir, which has a capacity of 1,520,000 gallons, supplies a network of over 130 miles of pipelines. The Apple Valley Ranches Water Co., a public utility, furnishes water for the residents of the valley from a big water supply.

The community of Apple Valley contains 94 different businesses. Notable among these is the independent Bank of Apple Valley, Radio Station KAVR, the Apple Valley Inn—an investment of well over \$1,500,000, the Terri-Lee Doll Co. which ranks sixth in the nation among doll manufacturers, Stoddard Jess Trout and Turkey Ranch and many others.

The Apple Valley Country Club has an excellent all-grass 18 hole golf course and is the scene of many local and national tournaments. Churches, schools—both private and public, an airport, medical center, public library, U.S. Post Office are among the facilities that make Apple Valley a complete community.

The Long Beach office for Apple Valley will be located at 3590 Long Beach Blvd. Complete information about Apple Valley homes and homesites will be available there. Westlund announces that reservations for Apple Valley Inn can be confirmed immediately from the Long Beach office.



REALTORS INSTALL

With more than 500 persons in attendance the Long Beach Board of Realtors held their annual installation dinner dance Friday night at the Wilton. Arnold Berg, left front, retiring president, turned his gavel over to E. T. Moore, front right. In the rear are L. A. Martin, vice president; George Massey, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Moss, executive secretary, and Claude Ryerson, vice president.

Fonda McCook Is Elevated With Bank

Fonda McCook has been elected president of National City Bank of Long Beach succeeding H. G. Markworth, who resigned. The new president is the son of the founder and chairman of the board, Nelson McCook. He started his banking career in 1920 with California First National Bank and since that time has had varied banking experience, serving as officer of California First National Bank, assistant manager, First and Pine branch, Bank of America, and executive vice president and cashier of National City Bank of Long Beach since its opening in 1949. Fonda McCook has served as director of Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Town Society of Long Beach and Community Welfare Federation.

Walter Niemann, well known in local banking circles, has been elected cashier and secretary of the bank. National City Bank is a local independent bank with total resources in excess of \$8,000,000. Directors elected are Nelson McCook, Fonda McCook,



FONDA MCCOOK
President of Bank

WALTER NIEMANN
Cashier and Secretary

Clyde Doyle, Dr. Walter H. Boyd, Glen L. Clark, Nelson McCook Jr. and L. Dean Gardiner, newly elected, is a graduate of Poly High and Stanford University and heads the L. Dean Gardiner Co. His father was well known in earlier banking circles, having been one of the organizers of the Western Bank which was recently acquired and is now the First Western Trust Bank.

To Conference

LaVern H. Brinkman, manager of the New York Life Insurance Company's Long Beach office, is attending a conference of his firm's top Home Office executives, field agency officers and leading managers at Hollywood Beach, Fla. Brinkman expects to return about Feb. 1.

Apartment House Group to Install

The Long Beach Apartment House Association will install officers for 1955 at a dinner-meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. The installing officer will be Moe Mazingo, who is a charter member and past president of the association. The following is a list of the officers and directors:

Samuel Lackman, president; Max Livoni, 1st vice-president; W. H. Greenup, 2nd vice-president; Molly S. Shubert, executive secretary; John A. Kraneus, treasurer; William Stephens, Sgt. at arms.

Directors: Harold C. Freeman, C. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Opal R. Bartmann, Forrest O. Wilson, Dr. Franz B. Buerger.

James Healey, associate counsel for Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "Should I File a Home-stand?"

Buck Homes

IN SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE

The Cadillac of the low priced field



\$10,650 FULL PRICE **\$54.40** PER MONTH
Including Principal and Interest

Nothing Down to Vets

NON-VETS—LOW FHA TERMS

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS and DINING, DEN, 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

Check these real Cadillac Features

1. Forced air heat with summer conditioning temperature controlled by Pioneer
2. Knotty pine kitchen—natural finish with black wrought iron hardware
3. Sliding glass doors to cement patio
4. Vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom
5. Two-car garages
6. Walk-in closets with lights
7. Genuine ceramic tile six feet high in shower
8. Flaming glass shower doors
9. Genuine ceramic tile four feet high over tub
10. Garbage disposals by Pioneer
11. Colored plumbing fixtures
12. Number 1 parquet hardwood floors
13. Built-in planters
14. 50-gallon water heaters by Pioneer

DIRECTIONS

Directly out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. in center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson, then turn right to models. OR out Carson Ave. (Lincoln Rd.) to Euclid, then right to Lampson in Garden Grove. Turn left to models.

ANOTHER BUCK COMMUNITY READY

SNEAK PREVIEW

YOUR CHANCE TO GET THE IDEAL HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

From Long Beach—Out Carson to Euclid in Anaheim—Turn North 1 Mile to Homes

today... see fullerton's finest home buy

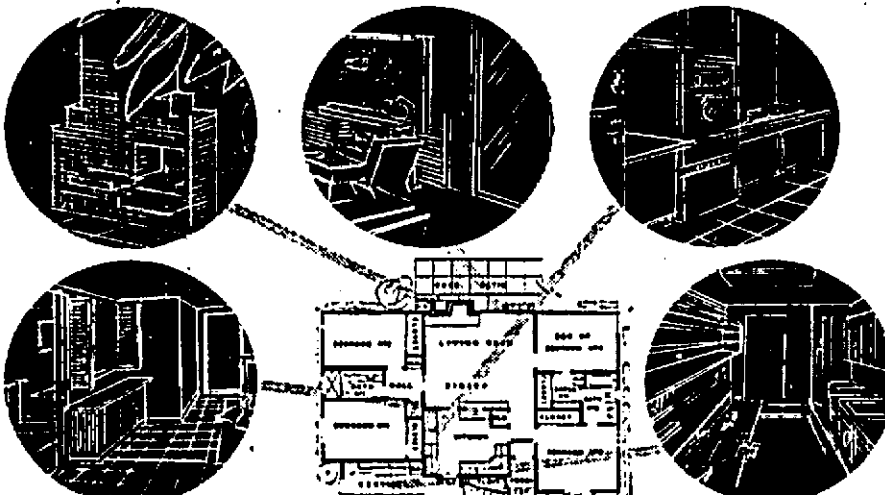


W. E. Robertson Co.'s ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

BUILT-IN OUTDOOR BARBECUES. This is the life—with your own brick barbecue on the paved patio. Complete with handy gas outlet. Completely floodlighted for evening entertaining.

FIREPLACE & SLIDING GLASS DOORS. Fireplaces of brick and hardwood. Sliding glass doors and sliding screens lead to paved patio—doors. Fireplaces of brick or shapstone—on handsome paneled wall. Many fireplaces have smart copper hoods.

WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN. Featuring eye-appealing color, more cooking area, even with automatic clock control (vented to the outside at no extra cost) ceiling-high ceramic tile over range.



BUILT-IN DINING-SUPPLY BAR. Between dining room and kitchen in many models. Built on 2 levels with laminated top, upper level facing dining room is bar-high—while kitchen side is lower for quick snacks. Movable louvered shutters may be closed or open. Contains hidden storage space, too.

"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM. Gives you one-hundred and twenty square feet of extra space—for laundry facilities, plus a playroom or hobby shop. Adjoins the big 2-car garage for convenience.

SEE MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY ANAHEIM FURNITURE CO. • Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Orangefire Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangefire just past Brookhurst to model homes. From Orange County drive north or south on Spadra and turn west on Orangefire. Continue on Orangefire just past Nicholas Ave. to property.

Naturally all-gas equipped!
3 & 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
VETS NOTHING DOWN
except costs and impounds

from **\$72¹⁰** MO. principal & interest
Full price from \$14,000 to \$15,450

TERMS FOR NON-VETS
Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development
—Over 25 years of building in Southern California
SALES OFFICE: On West Orangefire
—just east of Brookhurst Road—in FULLERTON

Casas Lindas Estates No. 2

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

MASTER-BUILT
CUSTOM HOMES

NO DOWN to VETS
impounds only

FHA terms Available Non-Vets
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
prices from **\$12,050**

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8 P. M.

FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY HOME

Check These Extra Features Found in Casas Lindas*

*TOUGH-PLATE WIRING
MASTER CONTROL PANEL
DECORATIVE REDWOOD SIDING
NATURAL SLAB DOORS
DISHWASHERS
AUTO. WASHER DRAIN-IN
HEAT REGISTERS TO EACH ROOM
DUPLEX ELECTRIC OUTLETS
FULL 2-CAR GARAGES
GARBAGE DISPOSALS

*NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS
*CERAMIC TILE SURFACES
*STOVE EXHAUST FANS
BREAKFAST NOOK AREA
40-50-GAL. WATER HEATERS
ALUMINUM SASH
4" ROCKWOOL INSULATION
*HARDWOOD FLOORS
*PAPEDED WALLS

*FORCED AIR HEATING
*THERMOSTAT CONTROL
WARDROBE CLOSETS
CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
EFFICIENCY KITCHENS
*LARGE BEDROOMS
*WALK-IN CLOSETS
ALL UTILITIES IN
CURBS AND GUTTERS
PAVED STREETS

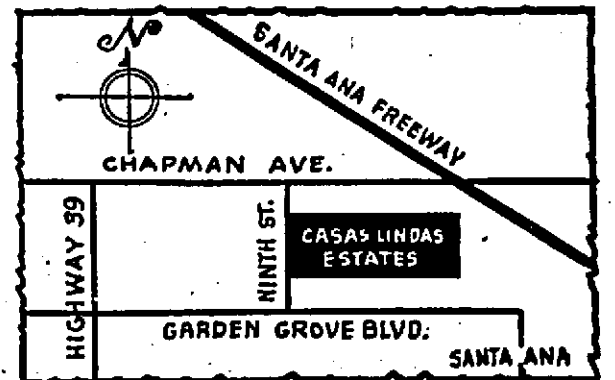
Grand Opening!



Country Living with City Convenience

Interiors by Margaret Hargreaves

On Ninth St., between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvds., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.



R. S. Hartwell to May Co. Lakewood Store Position

Richard S. Hartwell has assumed the position as general superintendent of the May Co., Lakewood store, Peter C. Nitrini, general manager, announced Saturday. He succeeds Dwight Bierman who has been transferred to supervise final construction and installation of facilities in the new store the May Co. is building at San Fernando.



R. S. HARTWELL
Joins May Co. Here

Dept. of Commerce Speaker at Meeting

Walter Elleson, building manager and director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, will discuss the 1955 building program at the weekly luncheon of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning. The breakfast meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel. Hershel Hart is program chairman.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
4TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach



DWIGHT BIERNAN
Helping With New Store

LOANS

for HOME Improvement

ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS

No Escrows • No Commissions • No Red Tape

We handle all the details... We have all materials such as Lumber, Hardware, Paint, Plumbing & Electrical Supplies Youngstown Kitchens

W. M. DARY CO.
Complete Building Material Store
Est. 22 Years
3605 E. ANAHEIM
Phone 9-2113

VETS!

Leave your Piggy Bank home

SNEAK PREVIEW

BONDED HOMES

FIFTH UNIT IN ANAHEIM

3 Furnished Models Open Today

Vets NO CASH

No Cash Costs No Cash Impounds

60.81 Per Month Prin. & Int. Non-Vets, new reduced FHA down payments, with new reduced monthly terms.

3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

Top location (walking distance to schools, transportation and shopping center. Customized design, construction and quality mean top value at tract prices. You'll be proud to own a Bonded Home in beautiful, booming, smog free Anaheim.

TOP FEATURES:
Real Fireplaces • Sliding Glass Walls
• Payne 75,000 BTU Forced Air Heat
• Selected Oak Floors • Ceramic Tile Showers • Mahogany Doors and Cabinets • Large 2-Car Garages

FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY: Right on Poinciana Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.

BONDED HOMES inc.

SALES OFFICE AT MODELS IN ANAHEIM



KING-SIZED, LIKE HOMES

This is "the key" that opens the door to home ownership in the new Brookhurst Golden Key group homes at Gilbert and Bixby Sts., Garden Grove, where four furnished model homes are open for inspection. Qualified veterans may buy the large luxury homes on no-down-payment terms (impounds only). Shown visiting the Brookhurst Golden Key model homes are Pat Wood, Marilyn Neenan, Karen Savage and Betty Jones.

Extra Room in Orangewood Estates

At last week-end's grand opening of Orangewood Estates, families with children were especially intrigued by the innovation of a 120-sq. ft. utility room in the spacious garages, it was reported by W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the community on the south of West Orangetherpe Ave., just east of Brookhurst, in Fullerton.

This special feature introduced by the builders in the new "Sterling Series" unit is described by architect Max Maltzman, who designed the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes as "unusually efficient utilization of space... a bonus service area which can be used to advantage in countless ways."

Terms for veterans on the 136 houses in the first unit of the new development are nothing down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$72.10, including principal and interest.

Custom-planned and offered in a wide selection of color combinations created by Margaret Hargrove, the homes are priced from \$14,000 to \$15,450.

There are countless major attractions in these new Orangewood Estates dwellings. Outstanding among them are slumstone and Norman brick fireplaces, some with copper hoods; built-in Western Holly de luxe colored gas ranges and ovens; built-in barbecues in concrete patios connected with living rooms by sliding glass doors with sliding screens; 80,000 BTU thermostatically controlled Rheem forced air luxurious tubs of newest design; heating; hardwood paneling; No. 1 hardwood floors; Waste King garbage pulverators, kitchen exhaust fans, DishWhiz dishwashers; and stall showers as well as stat-controlled Rheem forced air luxurious tubs of newest design.

Styling Is Stressed in Luxury Unit

Luxury homes have provided built luxurized contemporary designs to satisfy the desires of every young family. These popular dwellings offer more than 44 luxury features including a convenient built-in oven and table top range, handy garbage disposal, architectural decorative redwood fencing, extra storage shelving in garage and asphaltic concrete semi-circular driveways. These, plus dozens of other features make the Luxury Homes one of the most popular tracts in the Garden Grove area.

To make the exteriors even more individualized, Luxury Homes provides distinctive front landscaping in California modern motif.

To fulfill the family dreams of real outdoor living, all homes have been planned with large backyards that are fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing.

Non-Vets Immediate Occupancy

4 bdrms. 2 baths \$9000

TOTAL PRICE \$6700
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Phone: LEhigh 9-3882

HIGHLAND VILLAGE GARDEN GROVE

WHY RENT?

when you can own a 3-bedroom home for

\$42²⁶

principal and interest

PER MONTH

\$395⁰⁰

plus small closing costs

DOWN

\$7995 FULL PRICE!

Immediate Occupancy

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES

All Bedrooms "twin size"	Genuine lath and plaster
3-bedrm.—1345 square feet under roof	Thermador electric heaters in baths
American Standard colored bath fixtures	AQA approved gas heat
Marlite over tubs	No. 210 Compo roof
Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets	Picture windows
Asphalt tile in kitchen and bath	Large separate storage room
Formica kitchen work areas	40-gal. water heater
Thorn steel windows	Streets installed
Insulated ceilings	Minimum lot size 6700 square feet

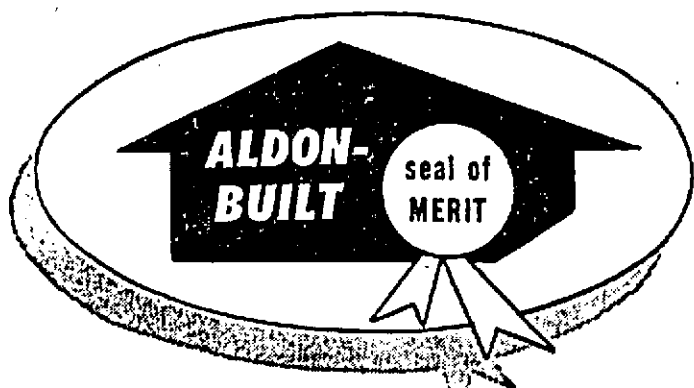
Balboa Vista Homes

Andes Realty — Sales Agents — LI 8-4565 — Open 9 to 7 Daily



GRAND OPENING *TODAY!*

FINAL SECTION OF THE FIRST UNIT



ALDON buena plaza

1955 "MASTERPIECE SERIES"

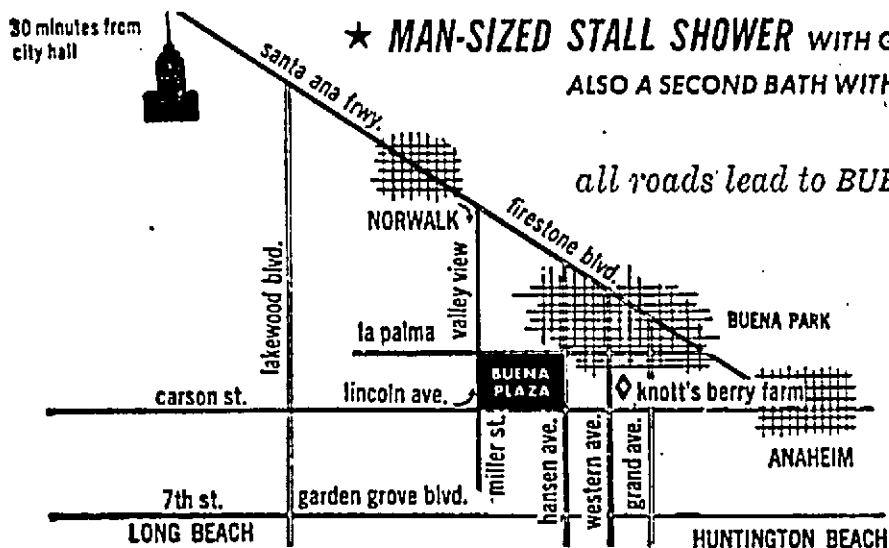
4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS 2-car garage

BIGGEST AND BEST! FEATURING...

ALDON holds the price line in spite of rising construction costs. More than that, Aldon again goes to the **HEAD OF THE LINE** by giving home buyers in the second unit the option of having a **BUILT-IN Western Holly gas range...** in addition to all those other fabulous features which have made buena plaza's 1955 Masterpiece Series the finest homes even Aldon has ever built...and Aldon the Southland's leading home builder!

the big and the beautiful!

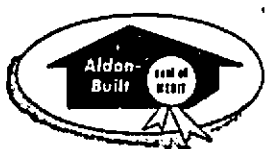
- ★ 1350 SQ. FT. AVERAGE LIVING AREA INSIDE HOUSE—PLUS PORCH & GARAGE!
- ★ FLOOR-TO-CEILING BRICK OR SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE!
- ★ SLIDING GLASS WALLS! ★ 75,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEATING Thermostat-Controlled
- ★ MAN-SIZED STALL SHOWER WITH GLASS DOOR AND CERAMIC TILE WALL AND FLOOR—ALSO A SECOND BATH WITH TUB! **PLUS** MANY, MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES!



all roads lead to BUENA PLAZA "crossroads of the southland"

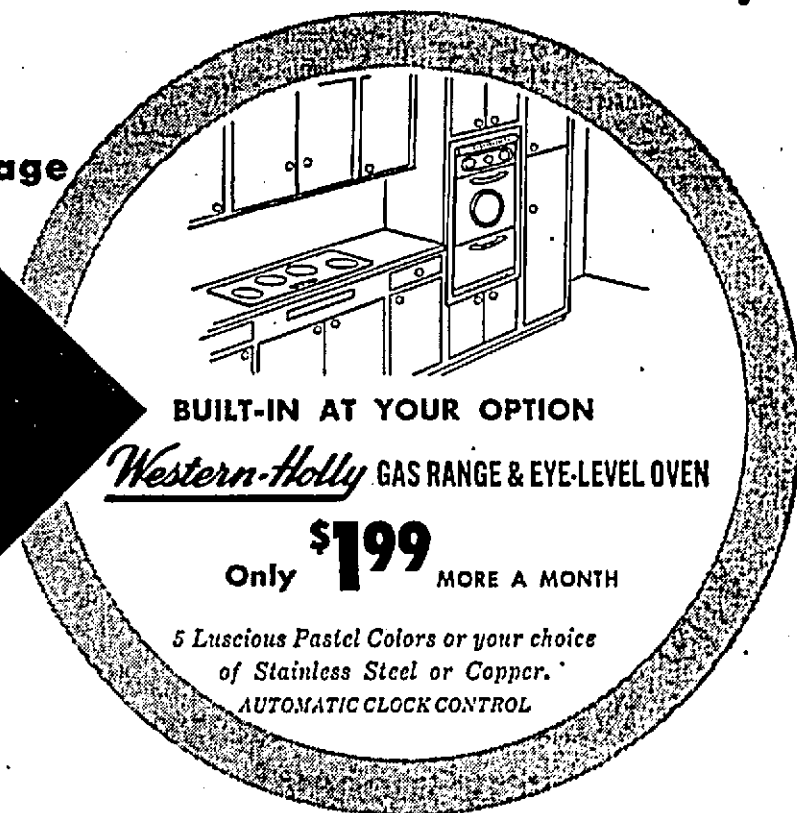
HOW TO GO: Follow Santa Ana Freeway—Firestone Blvd. to Valley View, and turn south. Or drive east from Long Beach on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. Look for the "NOT A DIME TO MOVE IN" signs!

hear **DREW PEARSON**
Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
KFWB (980 on your dial)



buena plaza

SALES OFFICE: Miller St. at La Palma Ave., Buena Park • E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, General Sales Agent



Only **\$199** MORE A MONTH

5 Luscious Pastel Colors or your choice of Stainless Steel or Copper.
AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROL

VETS!
not a dime to move in!

NOTHING DOWN

NO CASH COSTS, NO CASH IMPOUNDS

\$7149 MONTH
principal & interest

30-YR. 4 1/2% VA LOANS • Financing by
STALFORD MORTGAGE COMPANY



SEE

MASTERPIECE MODELS furnished by *Aaron Schultz*
naturally, gas-equipped open daily and Sunday—10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



ATTRACTIVE APPLIANCES

No down payment is required of veterans purchasing homes in Shamrock Village and they may include the purchase price of kitchen appliances in the original purchase, the developers announce. This is one of the attractive kitchens offered.

Shamrock Village Buyers May Include Appliances

The plan to include appliances money, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, 40 or 50-gallon water heaters, thermostat-controlled heat.

Ceramic tiled work surfaces in bright, cheery colors is a feature of the kitchens which are equipped with garbage disposal units. Pullman type baths have Marlette over tubs, stall showers and colored fixtures, with some equipped with electric heaters.

No down payment is required of veterans purchasing in the subdivision. Prices of homes range from \$10,400 to \$11,700.

Industrial and recreational areas are nearby the development, it was disclosed, and shopping centers, churches and schools are all within walking distance from the neighborhood.

From Long Beach, prospective home-owners drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor Blvd. to the model homes.

REALTOR OF WEEK

Chet Jackson Once Served Aboard Russian Warship

For today's Realtor of the Week, the Long Beach Realty Board selected Chester V. Jackson whose office is at Carson and Atlantic Ave.

Like Al Spurrier, who was so honored two weeks ago, Jackson was born in Fort Scott, Kan. In fact, on the same street and in the same block as Spurrier.

At 17, Jackson enlisted in the Navy, serving throughout World War I on the historic Cruiser "Olympia".

As a member of the North Russia Expeditionary Force, he was in the first company of armed Americans ever to land in European Russia. In the last weeks before the armistice, he was one of six American blue-jackets to serve on a Russian man-of-war under Russian officers and still has the ship's ensign as a souvenir.

Jackson was also in the Navy throughout World War II, and was at Pearl Harbor during the attack. After three years in the Pacific, he was production officer at the Naval Ammunition Depot, McAlester, Okla. and after the war commanded an LSM in North China.

Upon release from active duty in 1947, Jackson entered the real estate business working for Wiley Jones in Lakewood Village. The following year, he joined Robert Taylor in his new office

tributes this to his courteous and experienced sales organization and to the accessibility of his office location.

Highlights of their 1954 business were the leasing of several store buildings including the Iowa Pork Shop at Stearns and Palo Verde Ave. and the new Cole Market in Dutch Village.



EDNA WOOLEY
A Newcomer Wins Out

Edna Wooley, the Salesman of the Week, is one of the newest of the newcomers in realty here but her name was drawn after two weeks of membership. That should show an omen of good luck or something for among the hundreds of members here are scores who have attended the weekly meetings with regularity and yet have never been drawn.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Edna came to California nine years ago and with her hubby settled in Long Beach. She had worked in a restaurant her family operated in Jersey City and during the war was with Western Electric there in production.

Her husband, Dean Wooley, entered realty here recently and sold her on the profession so she followed his footsteps. They both work out of the Degley Realty office at 2174 Pacific Ave., and their home is at 1017 Cerritos Ave.



CHESTER V. JACKSON
Once on Russian Warship

at 530 East Carson St. as sales manager and upon Mr. Taylor's death in 1952, continued the business under his own name.

He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1928 and lives at 515 Ultimo Ave. with his wife Vera, and their two daughters, Ann and Judy, who are students at L. B. State and Wilson High. A third daughter is married to an Air Force officer and lives in New Mexico.

Although they do not confine their activities to any certain area, many of the finest homes in Bixby Knolls and Los Cerritos have been sold by members of the Jackson office. Jackson at-

New Bonded Homes Tract Is Attracting

The newest Bonded Homes development in Anaheim's residential section is expected to attract crowds of home-seekers this week end, C. Fred Smith, the builder, said Saturday.

He based this prediction on the interest shown at previous Bonded Homes openings.

One of the things we strive to do, Smith said, is keep ahead of the field by being first with the newest innovations available which we build into our homes.

Visitors will be particularly pleased, Smith said, with the 42 striking exteriors, Modern and Provincial, which means residents will not see their choice of a home duplicated in every block.

Features of homes include three bedrooms, two-car garages, fireplaces, sound-absorbent ceilings, sliding glass walls and forced-air heating. The kitchen items include exhaust fans, garbage disposers, colorful linoleum and mahogany cabinets.

Veterans can move in for no money down, while non-vets may take advantage of the new FIA terms and the new 30-year reduced monthly terms. Payments are from \$50.81 a month.

Smith said that Bonded Homes have built and sold many hundreds of homes in Anaheim but believe that the new unit represents their achievement to date in home planning and design.

Several complete models are open daily for inspection representing both Contemporary and Provincial design with striking color schemes accenting the distinctive features of each home.

The floor plans in the models, Smith said, were planned for comfort and livability and combine popular features home-seekers demand for easy California living.

To reach Bonded Homes take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Blvd. in Anaheim and turn left (Lincoln becomes Center St.) to East St., then turn right on East St. to Broadway, then turn left to the furnished models.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
4TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

3rd Unit

Anaheim Village

Compare This Week End!

THE PRICES!

Nothing down for veterans (except impounds) & easy monthly terms at \$59.76 (principal and interest.) Full price just \$11,700! Good non-vet terms too!

Spacious plans with rear living rooms, open beamed ceilings, big steel casement windows from floor to ceiling, extra large bedrooms, private bath for master suite, forced air heat, mahogany panelling, wallpaper and all those other features you've always wanted.

THE KITCHENS!

These are the kitchens that Southern California women are raving about! Solid Alderwood cabinets in smart natural finish, custom hardware, big copper-tone vent hood and fan over stove area, disposals, lots of counter space and plenty of breakfast nook room!

THE LOCATION!

Anaheim Village is located right across the street from the big new 45-acre Broadway-Anaheim Shopping Center now under construction at the hub of Orange County. This on-the-freeway location means that you are only 30 minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center and only 20 minutes from the finest beaches. Anaheim's newest school is just 2 blocks away!

MODELS

at Special prices for Non-Vets. Only 2 to sell — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as \$1900 down inc. carpet, drapes, landscaping, patio, fencing, sprinkling system and other extras.

Drive out this week-end for sure! Straight out Carson St. and Lincoln Ave. (Highway 18 & 91) to the Santa Ana Freeway, turn left to Euclid Ave. Look for the signs — see the models.

ANAHEIM VILLAGE

Euclid Ave. at the Santa Ana Freeway

GRIFFITH BROS. & PAUL L. PIERCE
Developers & Builders

Phone KEystone 5-0919

7 Units Just Completed for Mr. & Mrs. Minor — 5317 The Toledo

IF YOU ARE PLANNING THE ERECTION OF HIGH INCOME PROPERTY

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF COMPLETED WORK OR SOME IN CONSTRUCTION SO YOU MAY RECOGNIZE OUR QUALITY

BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS

PHONE 4-8844 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD

Los Altos

LONG BEACH

Where the L. S. Whaley Co. offers you the finest living for your money in the "JR. EXECUTIVE HOMES"

Custom-type construction in a popular-price field.

AND WITH —

30-year loans for both civilians and veterans on minimum down payments.

Attention Men in Service!

Special financing arranged for active members of the Armed Services on these lovely homes. Inquire of salesmen at the model homes.

Los Altos Realty Inc.

Outstanding Features

Luxury living is brought within reach of all in these homes which have beautiful matched panel walls, open-heart fireplace, twin lavatories in one bath, full-length wall mirror in the other; sliding glass doors which form a wall to the patio and dream-kitchens with beautiful natural finish cabinets, built-in oven, cruet-top range with copper hood, built-in dishwasher and an abundance of storage cabinets and walk-in wardrobes. Two-car garage with each.

DIRECTIONS:

Lakewood Blvd. or Pacific Coast Hwy., two main arteries toward the ocean, will bring visitors close to this new community of 30,000 residents. Just follow the map. A short distance to the north is the new Santa Ana Freeway which connects with Lakewood Blvd. Within two years the new Sepulveda Freeway from Los Angeles will follow Willow St. through this community, enhancing property values and bringing all of the fabulous Southland within minutes of these homes.

NEW TERMS PRICES

From **\$15,250** Both VA-FHA Financing

LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.

Join the Parade to

MARKDALE

In Norwalk

Remarkable Values

VETS NO MONEY DOWN

3 BEDROOMS

AND 2 BEAUTIFUL BATHS

Exceptional Appointments

- Private Bath in Master Bedroom... also built-in Dressing Table and Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobe... space for everything!
- Built in Breakfast Bar
- Pryne Range Hoods with Suction Fan
- Garbage Disposal
- Forced Air Heating
- Pattos, Some Shattered
- Insulated and Weather Stripped
- Incinerators and Clothes Poles
- Sidewalks and Ornamental Lighting

TOTAL MONTHLY \$6728 Including Prin. & Int.

COME OUT TODAY

You'll thrill to the 2 Furnished Models by Frank Bros. of Long Beach

Pioneer Land Company

Sales Agents

Only 20 minutes to Los Angeles Civic Center... last of the close in locations. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff. South on Pioneer to Imperial, East to Norwalk then North to Homes.

SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO PIONEER TURNOFF

Either Lots or Luxury Homes Offered Santiago Glen Buyers

Termed the Southland's new exclusive home site, Santiago Glen in Santa Ana, will open today with the area's show home the Bonnie Beem open to visitors.

The model home named after and inspired by the wife of builder Donald Christeson, has every luxury and is typical of the homes to be built in the restricted new home area at Garden Grove Blvd. and Flower St. in the Orange County City.

Thousands visited the home during preview showings last week with favorable comment on the provincial furnishings, all gas kitchen, and spacious living area, family rooms and bedrooms, the homes to be located in the area, the sales firm of Walker and Lee assured.

Either lots or homes can be purchased at Santiago Glen with lot prices starting at \$4,200 and complete homes starting at \$23,000. The Bonnie Beem "show home" is typical of the fine homes to be built in the area.

Sells Promoted by Prudential

Wilbur H. Seils, 6238 Conant St., has been promoted to division manager of the Long Beach Agency of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, it was announced by Manager Walter B. Furman.



A native of Chicago, Ill., Seils joined the Long Beach staff in 1952 as a special agent. He attended public schools in his home state and college at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army Air Corps in the European theater. He is past chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and active in the Community Chest as a volunteer worker.

JOB-FINDING'S EASY when you job-shop in the Classified section! That's where latest openings appear daily.



OPENS TODAY

Bonnie Beem, wife of builder Don Christeson, inspects the all-gas kitchen in the home named after her. The "Bonnie Beem" is show home for Santiago Glen, an exclusive new home development in Santa Ana at the end of Garden Grove Blvd. and Flower St., just 20 minutes from Long Beach. The home is holding its grand opening for Long Beach visitors today.

NON VETS \$495 MOVES YOU IN!!

Sandra Glen

on Sandra Place, in the Heart of Beautiful Garden Grove (no smog)

Full Price \$10,495

DELUXE FEATURES:

- 3 Bedroom Homes
- Select Oak Floors
- Genuine Mahogany Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile
- Forced Air Heat
- Genuine Plaster
- Open Beamed Ceilings
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Bearing Orange Trees

SANDRA GLEN HOMES
GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA
West of Harbor Blvd. • East of Euclid • South of Garden Grove Blvd.

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

YOU CAN HAVE

- a refrigerator
- a range
- a washer

Plus Your Own Home

NO CASH NEEDED

Shamrock Village

NOTHING DOWN to VETS

Shamrock Village

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

3 Bedrooms from \$10,400

4 Bedrooms from \$11,700

as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village

FEATURES:

- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Garbage Disposal
- Wall of Glass in Living Room
- Rockwool Insulation
- Weatherstripping
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls
- Thermostatically Controlled Heating
- Family Size Bathroom, Colored Fixtures
- Pullman Balms, Marble Over Tubs
- Stall Showers and Electric Heaters (Some Models)
- Oak Hardwood or Cork Floors
- 40-50 Gallon Water Tanks
- Mahogany Sash Doors
- Steel Sash Windows
- Bermuda Roofs, Red or Pink Crushed Rock
- Two-Car Garages
- Front and Side Yards Landscaped
- Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)
- TV Jacks and Butlers
- California Contemporary Design
- Color Harmony Inside and Out

Naturally Gas Equipped

Shamrock Village

open evenings 'til 9

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, motorists north take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach go just Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.

Walker & Lee, Inc.
Sales Agents

An Invitation from

Bonnie Beem

to

Santiago Glen

Santa Ana

... a word from Bonnie Beem ...

It has always been my fondest hope to have the home of my dreams in my favorite Southern California location . . . Orange County. When my husband, builder Donald Christeson, discovered Santiago Glen I was thrilled . . . this is the location, I told him, that has everything! This is the location for my home!

In the Bonnie Beem home that has been named after me, everything to make life more fun, more convenient—has been included. The low, shake roof, used brick fireplace, paneled den and dining room, the wonderful big master bedroom and bath . . . and the arrangement of the home around a "carefree" rear patio and the big 12-foot sliding glass doors that bring the outside into my home, are all fulfillment of my dreams for both beauty and efficiency.

I think you'll like my dream home too. You are invited to the Grand opening today in Santa Ana.

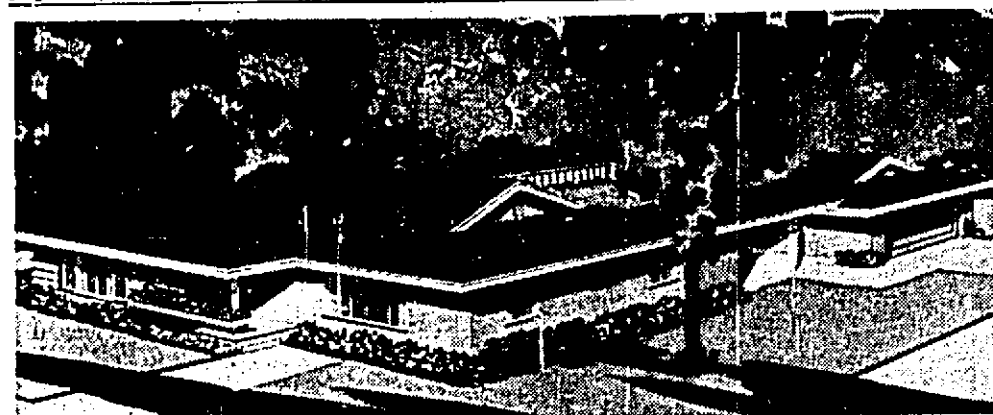
At Santiago Glen exclusive lots priced from \$4,200 to \$5,000 are being offered or you may purchase a custom home and lot complete from \$23,000. Contact Walker & Lee for complete information. (Naturally all building is architecturally restricted.)

Donald B. Christeson
Developer & Builder
Santiago Glen
Ph. Kimberly 7-2680

Chandler's Interiors
Main and Third
Santa Ana

Celebrating the
100,000th Gas Meter
In Orange County

SANTIAGO GLEN — The Southland's Newest, Finest Home Community



PLENTY OF ROOM

Casas Lindas opens another unit of the estates in Garden Grove today. The large homes are filled with luxury features and a wide variety of plans is offered.

Casas Lindas Opens Another Unit Today

Another unit of Casas Lindas are included in all the plans Estates opens this weekend in Garden Grove, offering home-seekers an opportunity to buy a quality-built home with all the highly desirable features of custom-built dwellings. It was announced by a spokesman for the Eastern Builders Co., builders and developers of the three- and four-bedroom homes.

A variety of floor plans and exterior treatments is available with choice of front or rear double garages. Custom-color decorations by Margaret Hargreaves assures home buyers of harmonizing colors in interiors, as well as exteriors.

The luxury of touch-plate wiring, with master control panel, paper walls, forced air heat with thermostat control, walk-in closets, and efficiency kitchens (south) to Casas Lindas Estates.



A WHOLEY KITCHEN

De luxe cabinets with such built-in features as dishwashers, table-top stove and ovens are included in each of the L. S. Whaley Co. Jr. Executive homes in Los Altos. This shows a portion of one of the kitchens in which there is room for a dining area.

New Terms Offered on Whaley's Homes for Men in Service

With the big influx of Navy families and other servicemen in this area, Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos, announced Saturday that he has arranged a new financing plan under which the men now in the armed services may purchase homes on terms comparable to the G.I. financing. Previously the G.I. terms have been available only after severance of service.

"We now are in a position to offer buyers of Los Altos homes three types of financing," said Dave Davenport, general sales manager of Los Altos Realty Inc., the Whaley sales agency.

"Regular G.I. financing is available on most of the fine homes in the Jr. Executive unit for men out of service. We have new F.I.A. terms for the non-vet or the vet if he prefers this. And now we have this special financing for men who still are in the armed services," said Davenport. Sales in the Jr. Executive unit continue at a fast pace, he added. In spite of the rain last Sunday 24 of the luxury type homes were sold.

Davenport said the fact that the homes are in the city of Long Beach has proven a big sales factor.

"Of course the big thing is the



Insist on GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
Southern California Plastering Institute

Course in Realty

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold a mid-term review class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination. The class will convene at Poly High School Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. and continue each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anaheim Village Popular With Southland Buyers

The scores of features home buyers want combined with a location that is the southland's finest and most convenient, have made Anaheim Village one of Orange County's most popular home sites, builders Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce point out.

Van de Kamp Anniversary Is Observed

"Forty Years Young" is the theme for the gigantic anniversary celebration of Van de Kamp's, according to an announcement by Edward Mills, vice president and general manager, with activities centered around their bakeries in Long Beach and four Southland counties.

All this week Van de Kamp stores have a festive anniversary look. "We greatly appreciate the generous patronage we have had down through the years and we're saying 'thanks' with the greatest array of bakery values in many years," Mills said.

A very singular honor was bestowed upon the company, and its two founders, Lawrence L. Frank and Theodore J. Van de Kamp, at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles last week, when a capacity crowd of over 500 civic leaders met to pay tribute to these two men.

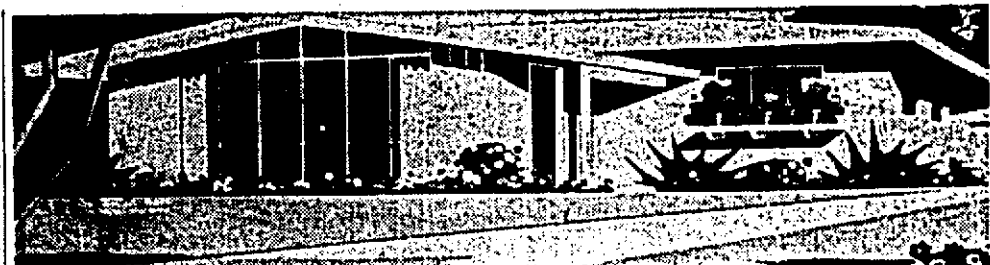
These two pioneer Southern California business men founded a company whose history became spectacular in the baking industry. Each invested \$100 to start a potato chip store in 1915. They still direct the enterprise they founded, but today there are 250 "little stores" in Southern California and Washington state, plus several large coffee shops.

The Anaheim Village Homes are located on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid Ave. directly across from the big Broadway-Anaheim shopping center now under construction. The freeway location makes the trip to the Los Angeles civic center less than a half hour drive.

The Village kitchens have been tremendously popular, the builder stressed, with natural alderwood cabinets, custom fixtures, disposal, copper-tone hood over stove area with light, and fan and other "musts" for the modern homemaker all included.

Furnished models will be open this week-end at the Freeway location, but buyers are urged to act quickly for best selection of location, plan and color scheme.

COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE \$3295
2 and 3-Bedroom, Metals and Courts in Proportion
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD 100% FINANCING
ON YOUR APPROVED LOT FRONT OR BACK YARD
See Model at
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON
Or Ph. Nevada 6-9161 Day or Night
W. F. DREHER
CONTRACTOR



NO DOWN FOR VETS

This big four-bedroom, two-bath home is just one of the exteriors and floor plans being offered this week end at Anaheim Village—adjacent to the new Anaheim-Broadway Shopping Center on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid. The site offers four-bedroom, three-bedroom and den homes to veterans for no down payment and monthly terms as low as \$54.14, principal and interest.

A LETTER BACK HOME...

Griffith Gardens

Dear Folks,

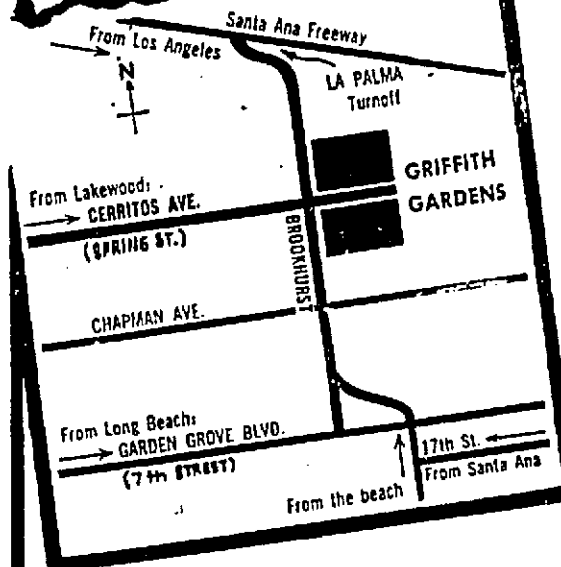
Well...we finally found it! We looked and looked for a real home...built solidly like our home back East...and finally found one in Griffith Gardens! It has a pitched roof, hardwood floors, genuine plaster throughout (and that's hard to find out here) plenty of closet space and all the other real important features we wanted in our home! No slabs, no gingerbread and no gimmicks...just a real sturdy home! Come visit us soon and see for yourself!

GRIFFITH GARDENS

GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS
VETS MOVE IN FREE
IMPOUNDS ONLY
FROM \$11,915

ONLY \$7368 PER MONTH!
includes everything



LIVE IN LOVELY SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

note: if you work in Long Beach or Los Angeles, you drive to and from work with the sun at your back!

SEE THE MODEL HOMES
see the breath-taking array of available floor plans and elevations!

Models furnished by McMAHAN'S OF SANTA ANA

GRIFFITH GARDENS

another MILES THOMAS COMPANY development
10001 CERRITOS AVENUE AT BROOKHURST IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

The Highest Quality...
The Top Value...
The Pride Of Ownership...
are always reflected by the
GOLDEN KEY to your...

Brookhurst Golden Key HOME

4 FURNISHED MODELS
GILBERT & BIXBY
GARDEN GROVE

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
from \$13,775

VETS
NO DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY

GOLDEN KEY luxury
features that you must
see and compare before
you buy any home.

BUILT BY
HENRY C. COX &
AFFILIATED COMPANIES
Main Offices
9999 LAMPSON AVE.
GARDEN GROVE
PHONE LEhigh 9-1191

Insist on GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
Southern California Plastering Institute

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

World of Wheels

By ROSS PHILLIPS

EASTWARD HO! Several Long Beach automobile dealers are forsaking the Southland's mild temperatures in exchange for a trek to the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) convention in Chicago which begins Jan. 29. Among the locals will be Neil Severin and Chuck Henderson of Severin Motors, and Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" McKenzie. The McKenzies are planning a two months' tour of Europe after their Chicago visit, and intend on visiting Bud's former World War II stamping grounds.

PERSONALITIES . . . Sam Magill, sales manager of Holland Packard announced that Stewart Lemon has been appointed used car manager. . . . Charlie Sleeper, sales manager for M. Verne Holmes Studebaker announced the addition of Jim Lamb, John Newey, Sid Douglas and Owen Donner to his sales staff.

George Peck, former manager for Hale Young Ford, has purchased the Buick agency in San Diego. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant are leaving Monday for a ten-day trip to Mexico City. . . . Chet Henson, general manager of Harbor Chevrolet announced that Billy Van is now on his new car sales staff.

Introducing



ROY MAYBERRY

Roy's specialty is engine rebuilding for Freeman A. McKenzie, where he has been since 1928. Born in Lawton, Okla., he was raised in and

near Enid and Billings, which is also in Oklahoma. Roy came to Long Beach in 1926 and worked in the new oil fields until he associated himself with McKenzie. The Mayberrys, Roy and Mabel, live at 4214 E. 14th St. His major interest, aside from working with engines, is fishing.

ELECTED . . . John Berry of Berry and Berry has been elected director of the Southern California DeSoto Dealers Association. **PARTY TIME** . . . Andy Anderson, general manager for Beach City Chevrolet, staged a surprise birthday party for his boss Jim Crocker last Saturday evening. . . . Harbor Lincoln Mercury's sales and office Tuesday evening held a dinner party, while the service and parts staff did the same thing Wednesday evening.

CHRYSLER BREAKFAST . . . Southern California Chrysler product dealers were up bright and early Thursday to meet L. L. Colbert, Chrysler's president, and C. L. Jacobson, vice-president, at a L. L. Jacobs breakfast meeting.

ON THE GREENS . . . Better luck next time to Clyde Sarver, former golf pro, who is now a Harbor Lincoln Mercury salesman. Clyde played in the L. A. Open last week and wound up as first alternate. . . . the annual M&B Oldsmobile Golf Tournament for the Virginia Country Club women golfers gets under way Jan. 25. The tournament, a 54-hole, three-day event, is sponsored by C. Standlee Martin and Richard Browning.

LA SALLE TO RETURN? . . . We notice that among the General Motors "cars of the future" displayed at the Chicago Automobile show, a LaSalle was featured. Is it possible that General Motors plans to revive the LaSalle car, which until it's discontinuation in 1940 occupied a prestige rating second only to Cadillac?

RESTAURATEUR . . . S. A. McHenry of the Tall of the Cook restaurant in Beverly Hills, recently purchased a new Ford Thunderbird from Mel Burns Ford. Mel also delivered a Country Squire to the Navy Yard to be given away during the Naval Relief's drive for Naval Relief Funds.



BROTHERS TAKE OVER

Operation of the Dilday's Flower Shop, 1221 Pacific Ave., shown here, is now in charge of the three Dilday brothers, Bob, Jack and Dick, who also operate the Dilday Mortuary across the street. Joan Hopkins, well known floral designer who was with the Biltmore Florists, is in charge of all designing. The shop offers 24-hour-a-day service.—(Staff photo.)

THE DECLARATION OF AN INDEPENDENT BANK

- ★ As an independent bank we declare that we shall continue to be dedicated to the welfare of Long Beach in the friendly and courteous tradition of the "Independent Bank."
- ★ We declare our firm belief that the financial requirements of a community can be particularly well served by an institution owned and managed by home folks who know local conditions best.
- ★ We declare that each director of this independent National Bank has lived in Long Beach for over 30 years as your friend and neighbor.
- ★ We declare our complete freedom from the dictates of any absentee management and our determination that our customers and their various needs for efficient personalized banking services shall continue to dictate the operation and policy of this bank.

We, the undersigned officers and directors, reaffirm our beliefs in these independent principles and pledge anew in 1955 our resolution to live up to them, each and every day of the New Year.

Officers

NELSON MCCOOK, Chairman
FONDA MCCOOK, President
CLYDE DOYLE, Vice President
WALTER NIEMANN, Cashier
KURTZ B. BAILLOU, Asst. Cashier & Auditor

Directors

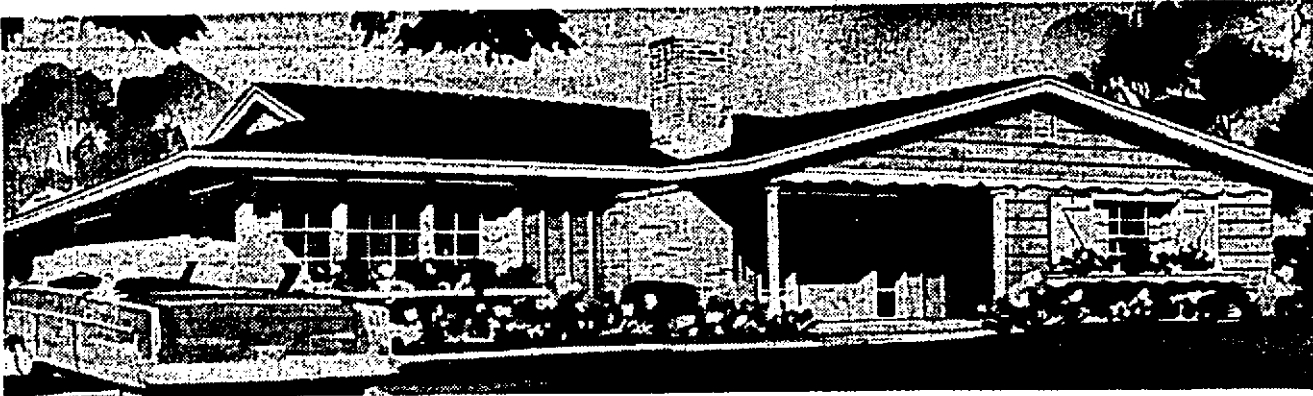
NELSON MCCOOK
FONDA MCCOOK
CLYDE DOYLE
WALTER H. BOYD
GLEN L. CLARK
L. DEAN GARDNER
NELSON MCCOOK, Jr.

NATIONAL CITY BANK OF LONG BEACH

3RD AT LOCUST

FRIENDLY HOME-OWNED NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



IN ALDON'S NEWEST

Grand opening feature at Buena Plaza's second section of the first unit of "Masterpiece" four-bedroom, two-bath homes is optional choice of built-in Western Holly de luxe gas range, with vets' no-cash-down terms still in effect. The elevation shown above is one of 22 designs in the Aldon development at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. The grand opening is today.

Markdale Development in Norwalk Nearing Sellout

One of the few remaining close-in developments, Markdale homes in Norwalk will have a premature sellout, predicted officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The modern construction of these three-bedroom, two-bath homes, plus the fact that they are situated just five minutes from a multimillion-dollar shopping center—Norwalk Square—has evoked tremendous approval from the throngs of visitors to the site during the last two weeks, the officials added.

In addition to the custom-built effect that lends character to every home in the development, the builders pointed to the modern functional interior. Designed for the growing family, the entire sleeping area can be shut off from the living and recreational sections of the house.

More Miraleste Knolls Homes

Seventy-eight more marine-Miraleste Drive, between Rolling Hills and San Pedro, adjoining Palos Verdes.

Buena Plaza Unit in Grand Opening

Weeks ahead of schedule, the final section of the first unit of four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Buena Plaza, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., near Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, is all set for its grand opening today.

This announcement made by an official of Aldon Construction Co., developer of the \$50,000,000 community, was accompanied by the explanation that the grand opening of this final section of 250 houses has been advanced because of the unprecedented demand for the 1955 "Masterpiece Series," total sales of which are more than \$4,400,000 to date.

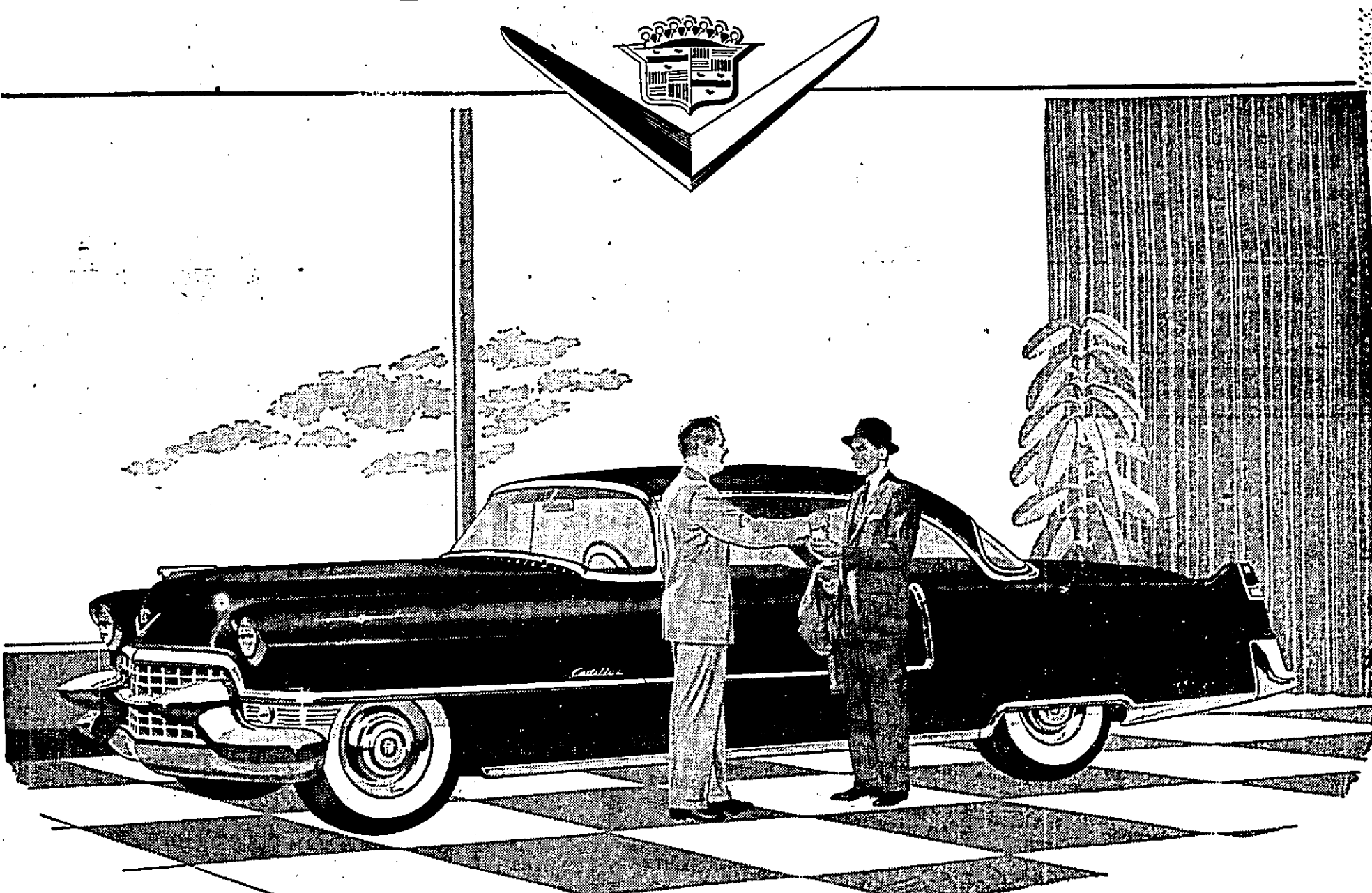
Special new attraction for buyers of dwellings in the newly opened section will be built-in Western Holly de luxe ranges which, at the option of the buyer, will take their place in luxury-appointed New Freedom all gas kitchens along with such features as natural-finish birch or knotty pine cabinets, big double sinks with lustrous self-edged, covered decks and splashes. Waster King garbage pulverizers, grease-proof asphalt tile, and copper-finish range hoods with exhaust fans.

These built-in ranges for comfort-level cooling are offered in a choice of copper, stainless steel and five pastel colors. For this eye-appealing luxury feature, Buena Plaza home buyers need add less than \$2 to the low vets' payments of \$7.49 monthly, including principal and interest. No cash down terms, not even for costs or impounds, remain in north to the property.

effect for veterans on the big, multi-featured homes offered in Buena Plaza's final section, E. "Billy" Hambart, general sales agent, emphasized.

Six model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., exemplifying such key advantages as ceiling-high clumpstone or brick fireplaces, 75,000 BTU, thermostatically controlled heating, 50-gallon water heaters, and spacious living areas averaging 1350 square feet plus two-car garages and porches.

Quick route from Los Angeles to Aldon's accessible new community is via the Santa Ana Freeway past Norwalk to Valley View Ave., there turning south to the six furnished exhibit homes. From Long Beach, take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then turn north to the property.



Only 35-But He Has Earned It!

Used to be you didn't see a young man at the wheel of a Cadillac very often.

Most of the happy people driving Cadillacs showed at least a little gray at the temples.

But things are changing. In fact, it isn't at all unusual any more for a man in his thirties to move up to the "car of cars."

There are two basic reasons for this.

In the first place, success is coming earlier now to a great group of young men than in years gone by.

Men are going into business and industry and the professions with fine technical training which starts them off at levels they used to be years in attaining.

And, secondly, the news of Cadillac's remarkable economy is spreading far and wide.

Actually, once a man feels justified in making the initial investment, he is economically on sound ground when he selects a Cadillac.

First of all, he can drive it with pride for almost any period of years he may elect—for its endurance is beyond all practical measurement.

Upkeep is remarkably low—and few motor cars of any size or price will run farther on a gallon of gasoline.

And even when it comes to the purchase price, there is much to be said for the "car of cars." Twelve models of other makes actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac.

Thus, it is small wonder that more and more people in a younger age bracket are making the move to Cadillac. It has become a logical and practical thing for them to do.

So, if you are ready for a Cadillac—remember that achievement—and not age—is the criterion.

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave.—Phone 7-2241

Doctor Files Appeal on Abortion Verdict

Dr. John C. Wales, 75, convicted abortionist, has posted a \$2,500 appeal bond and will remain at liberty until the Appellate Court rules on Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby's refusal to grant him a new trial.

Wales' attorney, C. Ransom Samuelson, said he filed written notice of appeal with the Superior Court and an appeal brief with the Appellate Court.

Samuelson estimated it would be approximately a year until the higher court rules on the issue. Wales will practice during that time.

Wales was convicted by a jury of performing an illegal operation on a 23-year-old divorcee and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail as part of the terms of his three years probation. He was scheduled to start jail term Friday.

Wales denied he had ever performed an illegal operation.

Army Probes Gas Death of Fort Officer

SAN PEDRO—Army authorities today are investigating the apparent suicide of a lieutenant colonel stationed at Fort MacArthur.

The body of Lt. Col. Edward A. McCarthy, 50, a decorated Korean combat veteran, was found by his wife, Gladys, in the garage of his home at 1023 Wyckoff Ave., about 2 a.m., Saturday.

A blanket was over his head and the engine of his car was running, investigators said.

The officer left no note and his wife could give no reason why he would commit suicide.

A battalion commander in the Korean war, Col. McCarthy held the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals among his decorations.

On his return last autumn from the Far East, he was assigned as assistant senior Army adviser for the Southern California Subdistrict, Sixth Army.

The body was taken to Dillard Mortuary.

Once \$1,500 Bequest Now Hits \$250,000

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—When Joseph How went to his reward 85 years ago, he left a fund to found a "home for indigent seamen."

But before heirs with a life interest in the estate died, the fund dwindled to \$1,500, too little for practical purpose.

Now investments and interest have swelled the fund to about \$250,000 and Mrs. Lillian Sturges, latest of a long line of trustees, thinks it's high time How's wishes were executed.

Her petition for guidance probably will be heard next month.

How probably was a ship owner. His will provided for sale of the "Eben Stevens."

Rabbi Bloch Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rabbi Eliahu M. Bloch, 60, died Saturday after a several months' illness.

Rabbi Bloch was president of the Rabbinical College of Telshe, which was located in Telshe, Lithuania, until 1941. He was the only president the school had ever had. He was considered a leader in world Jewry.



THIS BOY'S GOT CRUST
Wayne Herda, 16, shows the entry which won him a regional cherry pie baking championship Saturday. The Salem, Wis., boy beat out eight girl finalists with his culinary talents.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Pacific Trio Will Appear in Concert at Art Center

The Pacific Trio, one of the best known instrumental groups in Southern California, will appear in a concert at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Long Beach Municipal Art Center.

The trio is composed of Israel Baker, violin; Edgar Lustgarten, cello; and Andre Erevin, piano.

Erevin, conductor and composer for MGM studio and a recording artist for RCA records, formerly was piano soloist with the Boston and Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestras. He has played with many other major orchestras.

Baker is concertmaster for Walt Disney studios and formerly was concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony. He has been soloist with other pre-eminent orchestras.

Lustgarten was solo cellist with NBC Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Arturo Toscanini, and was a member of the NBC string quartet. He is soloist for MGM and has appeared as soloist with Chicago and St. Louis symphonies.

The concert is the seventh in a series to be presented without charge to the public in the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Ave., by S. W. Heavnerich, director of the center. The concerts are co-sponsored by civic organizations, and music societies of Long Beach, represented by Charlotte Del Coma, are assisting with today's program.

Club to Vote on Negro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Press Club will hold a secret vote Feb. 4 on whether to admit a Negro reporter.

The club's board of governors has voted tentatively to accept for membership Louis R. Lautier, correspondent of the Atlanta Daily World and the National Negro Press Assn. That action was listed as subject for reversal.

HEATHER DEW HEAVY IN '54

LONDON (AP)—Scotland's bounding whiskey industry topped all previous records last year with a record export of 13,690,000 gallons, an increase of half a million gallons over 1953.

The United States continued as Scotland's best customer, taking 21 million pounds (58 million dollars) worth, or nearly two-thirds.

GARDEN GROVE GETS LAKE MATTHEWS WATER

Ceremony Notes Opening of Massive Valve

GARDEN GROVE—Lake Matthews water poured into Garden Grove water lines Saturday morning after Metropolitan Water District officials opened a massive valve at the new water station at Lee Lane and Lampson Ave.

A huge pump near the valve can pull 5,000 gallons of water a minute into the new two-million-gallon reservoir or—in emergency—push the same amount into residential water lines.

The rapid growth of the Garden Grove area prompted water district officials several years ago to begin planning for additional service.

Saturday morning a new 18-inch water line from Santa Ana began carrying the new water into the area generally bounded by Westminster Blvd., Chapman Ave., Harbor Blvd., and Magnolia Ave. The system is the result of a \$905,000 bond issue.

Present at the valve-opening ceremony were Willis H. Warner, chairman of Orange County Board of Supervisors; William B. Deandres, president of Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce; Howard Crooke, executive secretary of Orange County Water District; K. J. Harrison and J. A. Woolley, consulting engineers; Irvine German, District 3 Water Works superintendent; his assistant, Walter Allen, and former supervisor John C. Mitchell, who has worked on water improvement here for more than two decades.

DORN'S GREATEST January TV Sale!

NEVER BEFORE EMERSON

NEW 1955 21" AT SUCH A LOW PRICE! at Dorn's only **149⁹⁵** FULL PRICE IT'S NEW! EMERSON MODEL 1104. Beautiful modern cabinet in ebony metal. Compatible, best monochrome reception of all programs, even color. One knob tuning. Miracle picture lock. Matching base extra.

ONLY \$1.50 WEEK

SAVE \$80⁰⁰ TRAV-LER TV

NEW 1955 21" FULL SIZE CONSOLE Here is a giant value in a 21" Mahogany veneer wood cabinet with features plus! Genuine 100% Brighter Aluminized picture tube. Powerful chassis. See it today. Price Was \$239.95 **159⁹⁵** Full Price at DORN'S only **ONLY \$1.50 WEEK** MODEL 321M

SAVE \$170⁰⁰ WESTINGHOUSE

NEW 1955 21" FULL SIZE CONSOLE This sensational Westinghouse TV has all automatic features with automatic selector for superior reception in any signal area. It's a stunning open-face rich wood cabinet, made by one of the most renowned manufacturers of television. Quantity is limited—so hurry for yours! TODAY'S LIST PRICE \$339.95 at Dorn's only **169⁹⁵** Yours **ONLY \$1.50 WEEK** MODEL 822K21

SAVE \$110⁰⁰ MAJESTIC Console

NEW 1955 21" Majestic designers and electronic engineers have combined their professional skills to bring you the smartest big-screen TV console in the industry. Price Was \$279.95 at DORN'S **169⁹⁵** FULL PRICE PAY ONLY **\$1.50 WEEK** MODEL 85

SAVE \$60⁰⁰ TRAV-LER

NEW 1955 24" America's greatest value in a full quality 24-inch model. Even at this sensational low price, Traveler gives you all the features you need for utmost TV enjoyment. So don't wait any longer to enjoy big screen TV. Come in and see this wondrous Traveler with aluminized picture tube now. Matching base extra. **335" PICTURE** at DORN'S only **199⁹⁵** **PAY ONLY \$2⁰⁰ WEEK** MODEL 52483

at DORN'S PAY LESS PHILCO TV

NEW 1955 21" FULL PRICE ONLY **199⁹⁵** Giant picture! History-making value! Now's the time to cash in your old small screen set and trade up to a big-as-life "Twice-as-Bright" television! Price includes matching base. You will agree it's one of the best buys of the season. **ONLY \$2⁰⁰ WEEK** MODEL 4071CS

NO MONEY DOWN

EASIER CREDIT AT DORN'S WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

Shop Today, Sunday, Til 9 P. M.

DORN'S

"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"

Store Hours 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily • Sunday 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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In Downtown Long Beach
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"foremost photographers in the west"

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Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., Monday 12 to 9
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Use This Directory in the Sunday Classified Section

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- Includes Broker's
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(BEGINNERS)

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GIRLS—18 TO 25
 Travel U. S. Hawaii with char-
 eared group. Above average
 earnings. 2 to 3 p.m. furnished
 Q. A. advance draw. Good fu-
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 Hotel, 10 to 7 P.M.

Open for Clerk-Typist
 Positions. Permanent

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Book Department
DEPARTMENT STORE HAS IM-
MEDIATE OPENING FOR BOOK
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MUST HAVE PREVIOUS SELL-
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LAKEWOOD
Employment Office Downtown

SURGERY NURSES
DIEITICIAN
Hospital Insurance Clerk.
EXPERIENCED COOK
Apply to Mrs. J. E. Gaudin, 2222
Hilmsford Ave., Newark.
Interview 10 a. m. to 12 noon wk. da.

SALESWOMEN
Wanted to sell the Cash Dividend
check system. This system is
used by the U.S.A. and is a leader-
ship plan. Apply to Mrs. J. E. Gaudin,
2222 Hilmsford Ave., Newark.
Interview 10 a. m. to 12 noon wk. da.

[illegible]

LADY—Next appearance, 23-25. Energetic, ambitious, resident 2 yrs. out, in country. \$700 to work full time including some evenings. Good references. Choose your own reciprocal, full backing to start own business representing for 100% commission. No office concerns. Details given in privacy of your residence by appointment. Call Mrs. Nevada, 3-3105.

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FOR YARDAGE
Must be thoroughly experienced.
For appointment, call Mrs. Hertz, 34-1613

THE LOOM
2401 E. 2nd St., Belmont where
LADIES (3), pleasing personality,
with car, dignified. Not house
wife. 10 hours. Must be national
minded. Operating for mfr. Apply
1 to 5 p. m. 2721 Oregon.

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(MEM. WOMEN)
DINAH (MEM. WOMEN) wishes to
announce the opening of their

EFFICIENT NURSES

PRACTICAL
Available for day, night, or full time. Live in or out. Part or full time. All ages. Including maternal and child care.
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Practical Nurses Available
ALL TYPER CAREL, Live in or out. Maternal and child care.
Also Maternity & Child Care
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FOR nice friend, new in town, here to stay. Will do cocktail waitress and bar work. Will also work in hotel restaurant. Well experienced in bookkeeping. All she needs is a quiet place to live. Good looking. Call her 68-1843

WOMAN 20- would like to work for a doctor. Has experience in State office, prefer Biol. Science or Biol. Chemistry. Will work in State exam. Small salary. Box 100, 68-1843

UNEMPLOYED woman wants job with elderly couple as comp. list. Housekeeper, nurse, or practical nursing. Good driver. Prefer live in. Ph. 63-7165

CHRISTIAN practical nurse, Care and attention given to all patients with kindness and patience. Do anywhere. Live in or out. Ph. 63-7165

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Homes, apt., comm., duplexes.
Garages—patios. New rooms.
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No down—3 yrs. to pay.

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Painting, Decorating 48

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We KILL paint—We GIVE level
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Includes Wallpaper and Labor
OVER 200 PINK PATTERNS
2000 Colors, 1000 Designs
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 No co-signers, no bank reference
LEARN POWER SEWING
EARN TO \$85 WK.
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 Singer Sewing Mch. Co.
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 Contact office of Caldwell, Pe-
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 LADY to live in. Lite housework
 required for 2 small children &
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 \$15 week.
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 Must be licensed. Between age
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 LKWD. CENTER REALTY 2-5881
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 \$25. 4220 Lons Beach Blvd.
 GENERAL housework, live in pos-
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 Permanent part-time experi-

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 If your typing & R/H are top notch, you will find this is the job for you. Interesting office work, 9-5, local 5 day week. No exp. req. \$220.
VERA BERRY AGENCY e-2211

RETAIL STORE MGR.
 Retail opportunity for a person with 5-10 yrs. exp. willing to make near S. Hollywood area. Must be a woman. Salary negotiable.
POWER AGENCY e-2211

AUTO INSURANCE
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\$14.95 768" maple 792, \$14.95 774" maple 798, \$14.95 780" maple 804, \$14.95 786" maple 810, \$14.95 792" maple 816, \$14.95 798" maple 822, \$14.95 804" maple 828, \$14.95 810" maple 834, \$14.95 816" maple 840, \$14.95 822" maple 846, \$14.95 828" maple 852, \$14.95 834" maple 858, \$14.95 840" maple 864, \$14.95 846" maple 870, \$14.95 852" maple 876, \$14.95 858" maple 882, \$14.95 864" maple 888, \$14.95 870" maple 894, \$14.95 876" maple 900, \$14.95 882" maple 906, \$14.95 888" maple 912, \$14.95 894" maple 918, \$14.95 900" maple 924, \$14.95 906" maple 930, \$14.95 912" maple 936, \$14.95 918" maple 942, \$14.95 924" maple 948, \$14.95 930" maple 954, \$14.95 936" maple 960, \$14.95 942" maple 966, \$14.95 948" maple 972, \$14.95 954" maple 978, \$14.95 960" maple 984, \$14.95 966" maple 990, \$14.95 972" maple 996, \$14.95 978" maple 1002, \$14.95 984" maple 1008, \$14.95 990" maple 1014, \$14.95 996" maple 1020, \$14.95 1002" maple 1026, \$14.95 1008" maple 1032, \$14.95 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Used 8 mo. 1 1/4. dn. to \$66.76

[illegible]

price now \$395. Pay just \$6 wk.
HUB, 816 S. Long Beach Blvd.,
near Olive Garden.

[illegible]

refill., bedroom, din. rm., 10-pc.
liv. rm., bal. due \$245 Pay \$6

[illegible]

background), 1 chaise longue occasional chair, 7-pc. silver iron bed-room set, 10-pc. dining set, 10-pc.

321. **refrig.** \$10; apt. size above.
 322; bed divan, \$10; single maple
 bed, \$10; 2 chairs, \$10.
 323. **Sunday only** between 1:30
 & 4. 654 (Chic).
 A complete living room furniture
 set, \$37.50 including living room, dining
 room, dinette, range, refrig. Just
 like new. See ad. 654 (Chic).
 See at 11th, 6190 Atlantic N.E.H.

OPEN SUNDAY
 124. "T" \$35; refrigerator \$10;
 works good. \$10; bed \$10;
 bed divan, like new, \$25. Heagan,
 11th & 12th, 6190 Atlantic N.E.

2. **INSER.** living, mattress for
 bunk beds, draw drawers for bath
 house, else, refrig., child's uphol.
 chair. 654 (Chic).

FINE. stove, autom. washer, a
 bedrm. \$10. 11th & 12th, 6190
 Atlantic N.E.

NOTICE. refrig. 10; twin beds and
 chair. 654 (Chic).

\$25; all good cond.; pri. party.
P.N. WD-1344.

[illegible]

table, green formica top, bench type seat. TO 6-5448.
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HILL. Gas range, Elec. refrig.,
 Hydram. Liv. rm. mirror. H.C.A.
 radio. Books. 1074 E. 2nd. Apt. 1.
 HILL & Hill chn. aien. Mirrored-hung
 chn. New. New. 1074 E. 2nd. Apt. 1.
 Cousin furn. 422 E. 2nd. Apt. 1.
 Gu Nuland refr. Chn. freez. 7th
 ch. 1st. Bay wter. \$109.95 w/rent.
 MAPLE bunk bed aien. Complete
 matts. & sprng. \$59.95. Cousin
 furn. 422 E. 2nd. Apt. 1.
 HILL. PURNURY. Includng
 Freezer & garden tools
 4527 Hubbardville Rd.
 BOX 4444. 4444. 4444. 4444. 4444.
 for single bed. 7th. 4-5314.
Furniture For Sale 733
REPOSSESSED
 Record cabinet\$20

Modern davenport and
chair, green fringe \$69.50

5-drawer Chest \$15.95
Lato model 12-ft. Philco
freezer \$185
3-pc. Sectional divan.....\$55
5-drawer Unfin. Chest \$15
Blackstone washer with
pump\$59
8-ft. Leonard Refrig. with
freezer shelf\$129
"No Fancy Price"
"No Fancy Price!"

NAT FRANKS
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
1206 Gaviota 70-8445
Open Mon. & Fri. Even. Till 9

JUST

ARRIVED

**1-PC.
RATTAN**
\$239.95

2-pr. Artificial, Club Chair,
Coffee, End and Square Corner
Tables, All 2-pieces sets.
★ Italian Grass Squares 475 sq.
★ Hemp Rugs 450 sq.
★ Jute Straw Rugs 240 sq ft.

HOUSE & GARDEN
2176 Lakeswood Blvd.
Ph. 8-0067
Open 10-6 Fri. 'N 9.

NT.PRESS-TELEGRAM—E.S.
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 21, 1933.

Furnished Apartments 106

dent - Press - Telegram will not be advertising any advertisement, individual, realtor, agency or agency which collects a fee or bonus for prospective applicants. The ad must guarantee in writing a hundred per cent refund if a person is not employed within 30 days after being hired. No fee will be obtained for them. Readers are urged to report any violation of this regulation to the Independent - Press-Telegram at Phone 6-9075. Extension 17.

BEAUTIFUL quiet single. \$65. all utilities paid. 1 bldg. from Ocean Blvd., 2 bks. from town. 3rd floor. 123 Daley Ph. T-9227

OCEAN VIEW

Single apt. Kitchen & bathrm. Child welcome. \$50 to \$60 month.

ly. Belmont Pier Apts., 20, 26th Pl
CHILDREN WELCOME
 1-bedrm. apt. on the Beach. Util. p.d. Huntington Apts., 6th Pl. & Ocean Blvd., Apt. 30.
NICE 1-bedrm. upper apt. Couple
 1st class, \$70. Garage available. 1710 2d. 4th St. 1-600.
SINGLES by the week. Employed
 man or woman, 20-35. Bath, laundry service turn. Gar. avail. 35 Crescent Ave. (8th fl.) W. of 3rd St. or Concord Pl. 35-1171.
100-100Kilts, util. p.d. Good turn.
 Automatic washer. 25 Crescent Ave. 8th St. E. of 1st Pl. Bklyn. R. or Broadway. 10 minutes to Pico Landings. Ph. 35-1171.
BEALTON HTA, 1001 Belmont Ave.

apric. \$70; dble., \$45-\$50. Citi.
pd. Ldr. Parking. Patio.
A NICE place to live, very clean,
air cond. apt. with 1 bdr., 1
bath, kitchen, \$45.00. Call
Rhonda, \$45.00 from \$69.50, also
1 bdr. 1216 E. 3rd, 724-6254.

Call for more info.
Beds, bath, modern, clean,
Sep ent., 1216 E. 3rd, 724-6254.
Range & refig. 42x24, 1st. \$150.
Call 724-6254.

OCEAN VIEW—Spacious in fir,
1 bdr., 1 bath, plenty closets, 2
bath, 1 adult, 1216 E. 3rd,
724-6254. OCEAN VIEW—1216 E. 3rd,
724-6254.

Choice Dble.—Children
1 bdr. & 1 bath, 1216 E. 3rd,
724-6254. 1216 E. 3rd, 724-6254.

\$60 1 hr. apt. Child OK
1216 N. 1st. Pr. 35-3519
4514 HAY RHONE WALK

1-3rdm. apt., facing Bay, only
incl. bath, kitchen, living room.
\$25.- NO. city garage room, light
hiking, active pensioner or em-
ployed lady, 2352 E. 11th, 99-609,
Blk. B. Quincy, no furn ap \$15
incl. incl. bath, call 8-3532.
A4 Quincy or call TE-4-3532.

GAE front apt., 637-B0, UHl, rd,
no garage, no furn, no bath,
laundry, 323 W. 15th, 70-6892.

\$50.-BNTN, Nunny apt, overlook-
ing ocean, 311 K. Seaside, 65-1249
GNY

\$50 TO \$60 MO. - Complete house-
keeping unit, maid service, phy-
sician, bus, conv. only, no. 8-1411.

STANLEY STEVEN BLVD.
The bath, refsig, UHl, Child OK.
THE PLAZA 625 W. Ocean

LARGE attract 3 bedrm, QUITE
LARGE, full furn, no bath, call

page \$78.00, 1430 Elm. 7-6717,
DELLONIA IFR N.Y. Ocean, life
ins. \$1000.00, 1430 Elm. 7-6717.
\$50. Adults, fee. \$35-4004, 68-1313.
50--MGLLE, apt. Uitt, m. Good
laundry fac. Childs Off. Close in
to school. Phone 60-0193.

NL Recreation Pk. Teenager OK,
beating under disc. 462. 4043
P. kin. m. 7-6717.

44--LULIE, wife, uitt. Baby OK.
Navy Landing. Prior Navy
enl. 1940. 2400 Chestnut, Toxich
Elyse 60-0193. 1430 Elm. 7-6717.

45--WILLIAM, ex-convict, military
service. No record. 1430 Elm. 7-6717.
Head, train. 610 W. Pac. Cst. 117.

46--GAYDON, N.Y. City, 112 per
wk. Phone 60-0193.

BULL, apt. 850 m. Will care for
child of mother. Friend in
yd. Close in. 1420 Walnut.

PHONE REPAIRS - WEEKLY
1700 E. HILL
OCEAN front bdrm. apt. Nice furn.
natural gas, disposal, inquire
131 1/2 E. 1st St. Ph. A-9663

Unfurn. Apartments 107
\$70, 2-Br. Lwr. Flat. Adults
824 E. 3rd. Ph. 6-6223

REAL BEACH, \$15. New 1-br.
duplex, disposal, inquire
536 7th St. Ph. 9-0674

ATTRACTIVE, roomy, sunny upper
cor. apt. 1st floor. Room. 8-7482

SINGLE apt. 1st floor, modern, 3551
Calif. 70-4606 or 8-3729

BEAL MOORE, new 1-br. apt. Cor.
Adults, 133 Park Ave.

LOCAL long dist. moving, Imperial
Valley, 10000 E. 1st St. Calif.

186- LOVELY new 1 bdr. Adul. 17th Applen. Ph. 70-7305.
LARGE front upper double, dining room. Adults. 70-7305.
187- 1.5c. clean 1 bdr. close in. 623 K. 7th. Ls-0031. 70-2951
188- 2 MAGNOLIA close in double, baby u. 500. 70-2951
189- 1.5c. 1 br. upper. Attract. bunny, quiet. 2274 Granada. 31-45A8.
190- 1 BDR. 1 bath. A. Gar. Newly decorated. 70-2951.
191- 1 BDR. Modern. Large closets. Adults. Gar. avail. 1200 Chestnut. 35.75. 70-1911. PD. 1 BDR. 2250 Chestnut.
192- 1 BDR. 1 bath. 1.5c. 70-2951
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NEAL Beach, Atlantic Modern New
age, 1 yr. b65. adults. v-8070.

\$55-BEL. Hts. n. sun 1 lb. up.
under. Adult. 8994. v-8174

DOLLER. N. B. 1 yr. 1 lb. up.
mo. 2 bedrm. To 4-2154.

\$48DM. glassed in sun room. Lge.
living rm. 2745 E. 1st St.

LARGEST clean house - rrm. in
city. 2745 E. 1st St.

LOVELY 1 BR. NEAR NEW,
CHILD OK. PH. 90-7049.

2 BEDROOM \$90. DO like
adult.

\$55-1 BR. + KULLDOWN HAS
STOVE. CHILD OK. 90-2544.

\$55-MOD. 1 brdm. Adults. 419 E.
1st. Near N. Main. 90-2544.

\$71M. duplex. 2 bdrms. gar.
1 blk. E. of American. 330 E. Eagle

\$50 UPPLE 1-wr. Partly furnished. No pets. No trans. Call 562-2525.
 CHEN 1-bdrdm. Cottage. No pets. 1712 Locust
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 \$70 1-wr. Vtary mtr attractive 1-bdrdm. Laundry fac. 4024 EART 10TH - NEW
 ALL MODERN 1-BEDROOM \$63
 ARTISAN 1-bdrdm. 1-wr. for rent. 1010 10th. No pets. \$4-501.
 \$55 LK 1-wr. uppr flia. 7-earner. no pet. 1065 Glendy. A-5391
 \$60-1 DR. 1-wr. 25-35 ft. 10-10-69. 10-10-69.
 \$60 UPPLE. attract 1-br. Adults. No pet. 208 Glendora. Apt. 2.
 1500 PINE 1-br. Adults. Ostr. co. 10-10-69.
 DR. unfur. 1-br. Prier elderly.

ing. 224 W. 61th. Ph. 34-6555.
 1-bdrm. apt. water pd. Inc. 1118
 1615 CHSAH—Modern, clean, 1-br.
 335; infant. 600. E-5012; cf. 5240.
 150—Unit 11, 1000 E. River, Nice
 332; 1000 E. River, 1000 E. River.
 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm. dist. TV antenna.
 400. Adults. 932 Temple.
 450—EARTHED. 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm.
 tile, nice yard. 744 1/2-1350.
 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm.
 Spacious house. 7-2354; cf. 250.
 NEW 1-bdrm. lower duplex, 1 child
 ok. 2583 Bayside. Ph. 4-2426.
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 New. 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm. 1-bdrm.
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 NEAL'S Seaside Home, 12g. 1-bdrm.
 Partry turn. child ok. 1109.
 E. G. MOORE, 1109.
 5 child. 1109. 1109. 1109. 1109.
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Press-Telegram—E. J.
och (Calif.), Sun., Jan 23, 1934

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ELMONT HEIGHTS
Sun. 1:30 to 5:30
701 E. BROADWAY.
(Corner River St.)
I ASK YOU TO WILL
POSITIVELY SACRIFICE
this beautifully modern-
ized home
bedrooms & den, entirely new
bath has Colport, marble
dual wood carpets, new dbl.
sle. alc. w. built-in wardrobe
& breakfast pot; bath: ar-
m. alc. of the house
asteroided; new ceiling; red-
dened; light; 10 new electric
ins.; new diacon. furnace.
See it today or be sorry
tomorrow you missed this
buy of buys!
MAKE ME PROVE IT!

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162 POMONA

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Time offered. Exceptional value for a better home. Very nice home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full-bath with den overlooking yard. A-1 condition. 11' ballustrade stairs. In-law apartment. 10' by 12' fireplace. Call evaluation. Pat & B-B-Q.

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Dynaflow, ra-
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Special today.

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Hydra-Matic, power steering, power
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original 2-tone blue finish. Spot-
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with Power
Glide, radio,
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Hardtop Belve-
dere coupe. Ra-
dio, heater, origi-
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Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, 2-tone, tinted glass, whitewalls. Choice of 2.

'54 FORD V-8 Custom 4-Dr. . . \$1995
Tinted glass, Ford-o-matic, radio.

'54 FORD V-8 Club Coupe . . . \$1895
Customline and it's like new.

'54 FORD V-8 Club Coupe . . . \$1995
Customline with 2-tone finish, whitewall tires, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater. Very clean and near new.

'54 FORD V-8 Country Sedan \$2095
Choice of 3. Overdrive or Fordomatic.

'53 FORD 2-Door \$1295
Radio, heater.

'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe . . \$995
Radio, heater.

'51 FORD Victoria \$995
Overdrive, radio, heater. Dandy buy!

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Radio, heater, nice car.

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SAVOY 4-DOOR
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RIVIERA
The Super with Dynaflo,
radio, heater, white walls,
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'52 STUDE.
COMMANDER 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, overdrive, etc.
Mechanically perfect. Special
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Radio, heater. A black beauty.
Truly a fine family car
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A local car with all factory
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Automatic transmission, radio,
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Radio, heater, white walls.
Mechanically perfect.
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Riviera coupe. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, two-tone
point.

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Super 2-door sedan. Radio,
heater, whitewall tires, two-
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'54 LINCOLN

Hardtop Capri. Hydro-
Matic, power steering and
brakes, radio, heater, tinted
glass, 4-way seats. It's
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'53 OLDS.

'88" 4-door Super. Hydro-
Matic, power steering, radio
and heater.

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'52 CAD.

'62" 4-door. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, tinted glass,
two-tone paint. Choice of 2.

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98 Holiday. Power brakes
and steering, whitewall tires.
Jet black. Choice of two.

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'53 HUDSON

Wasp 4-door. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, Hydro-Matic.
A real sharpie.

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and steering, tinted glass,
whitewall tires, Hydro-
Matic, two-tone white-grey.

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'52 FORD

Convertible. Radio, heater,
Fordomatic, whitewall tires,
new top. Sharp.

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'53 MERC.

Monterey hardtop. Merc-O-
Matic, radio, heater, white-
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Special Riviera. Power steering, 8-tone fin-
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98 Holiday. Fully equipped. Power steering,
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Hardmaster Riviera coupe. Choice of 2.
Power steering, power brakes, electric win-
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'54 OLDSMOBILE **\$2699**

Super 88 4-door. Power steering, power
brakes. Excellent condition.

'54 CADILLAC **\$4199**

Coupe. 4 to choose from.

'54 CADILLAC **\$3999**

62 4-door. 5 to choose from. Pick your
color.

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Riviera Convertible. Power steering, power
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'54 BUICK **\$2799**

Century Riviera. 2-tone yellow. All factory
equipment.

'53 CADILLAC **\$3199**

62 4-door. Air conditioning. Power steering
and all the wanted extras.

'54 MERCURY **\$2499**

RUN VALLEY. Radio, heater. Merco-
matic. 4-way seat, whitewalls. Beautiful
2-tone.

'54 FORD **\$2299**

Victoria. Full leather. Fordomatic. Difter-
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'53 CHEVROLET **\$1799**

Convertible. Power Glide. radio, heater.
Continental tire. Wire wheel hub caps. Jet
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'55 CADILLAC '75" 7-Passenger Just arrived. Beautiful like blue. SAVE OVER \$1500	'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Fully equipped. Drive-out mileage only. New car guar- antee. \$2799
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COME
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EXTRA SPECIALS

'55 CADILLAC 62 4-Door 2-tone finish. Fully equip. Just arrived. \$4899	'55 OLDS 88 Holiday 2 to choose from. Factory equipped. Just arrived. \$3199
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'53 FORD V-8 **\$1399**

Club coupe. Leather custom throughout.
Twin spotlights. Beautiful jet black finish,
whitewall tires.

'51 CADILLAC **\$1799**

Convertible. Choice of 2. Local one-owner
car. Also 4-door sedan.

'49 CADILLAC **\$999**

'53 FORD V8 **\$1799**

Country Squire. Radio, heater. Full leather
seats.

'53 MERCURY **\$1699**

4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. A real
sharp one.

'53 FORD V8 **\$1799**

Flanch wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive.
Immaculate.

'50 CHEVROLET **\$699**

2-door. Very, very low mileage.

80 Others at Reduced Prices

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'48 STUDE \$299 Commander sedan.	'51 PONT \$999 Chief 4-door.
'49 OLDS 88 \$699 Sedan.	'50 FORD V8 \$499 Sedan.
'49 MERC \$699 Club coupe. Overdrive.	'50 HUDSON \$399 Commander.
'51 CHEV \$899 Power Glide 2-door.	'50 FORD V8 \$699 Station Wagon.
'51 OLDS 88 \$899 4-door. Dandy.	'48 CHRYS. \$299 Sedan.
'51 FORD V8 \$799 Sedan.	'48 CAD \$899 62 4-dr. 2-tone, white- wash.
'50 CAD \$1399 62 4-door.	'51 CHRYS. \$799 New Yorker V8 sedan.

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4-Door Sedan

The popular super model with Dyna-
flow, radio and heater. You must see
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4-Door Sedan

A sharp little car that's in the pink of
condition. Expected to sell fast. We
must make room for new-car trades.
See it and drive it and you'll buy it.
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V-8 4-Dr. Coronet

Powered with the Red Ram V-8 engine
that gives you performance and econ-
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trans., radio, heater, etc. Lic. 7Z-2589.

'52 Olds. \$1345
88 4-Door Sedan

2-tone blue super 88 4-door sedan that
will make the whole family happy. Be
sure to see and drive this one. It's in
extra good condition, equipped with
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. 1X-9375.

'54 Pont. \$2285
8 Star Chief Sed.

This beautiful 2-tone 4-door sedan is
truly a great value. It's showroom new
in appearance. It's fully equipped with
dual-range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
Priced today \$1500 below its new Long
Beach delivered price. Lic. 2R-5777.

'52 Nash \$945
4-Door Super

The Nash has always been famous for
its wonderful riding features and econ-
omy plus the big, roomy body. This is
a sharp one, priced real low. 1U-13801.

'52 Pont. \$1245
8 4-Door Sedan

Here is an extra nice car, priced way
below the price of "just an average"
one. It's as sound as a silver dollar,
sharp as a tack and equipped with
dual-range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
etc. Be sure to see this one today at
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'52 Ford \$1045
V-8 2-Door Sedan

If you are looking for a '52 Ford 2-Dr.,
it will pay you to see this one. It's in
A-1 condition, clean inside and out,
good rubber, radio, heater. 1U-90089.

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HAPPY DAY AHEAD FOR KIDDIES

Chucko the Clown amuses Kathleen Campbell and Kirk Wilcox with his antics, just as he will Feb. 5 at Lakewood Country Club during the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The youngsters are grand-

children of Mrs. John W. Campbell and Mrs. Kelly Kirkwood, Auxiliary members, who are assisting with Carnival plans. The gigantic event, from noon to midnight, is a fund-raising event to aid the Auxiliary in providing hospital care for children.

'Have a Heart, Help a Child' by Attending Gigantic Carnival Feb. 5

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Give a little loving care to a child, and you get a great deal back, for no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. And what merits more loving care than a little child—a sick child—trusting to adults as it must, to make it play again and laugh again?

With few exceptions, parents will give everything to get their child through an illness but sometimes there is no more to give and nothing left to mortgage. That is when the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital steps in to give a helping hand, to lift the financial load.

It isn't possible for the individual members of the Auxiliary to bear the entire load of providing \$2,000 a month to maintain 57 beds in the Children's Ward at Seaside Hospital and \$150 per month for medications in the children's clinic. So the main project each year is the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival, to which the public is invited. In this way, everyone in the community may contribute to the cause while enjoying the many attractions at the carnival. It will be staged Saturday, Feb. 5, from noon until midnight at Lakewood Country Club.

Assisting the Auxiliary will be its affiliated guilds, Las Madras, Northern Lights, Fiorella and Junior associates, Phi Gamma Chi and SFO sororities.

There will be booths on the midway featuring aprons, electric appliances, dolls and a host of attractions to provide entertainment for the entire family. The children will be particularly interested in seeing Chucko the Clown, the puppet show, and playing the many games. As always, there will be valuable awards donated by local organizations and local merchants, which will be given away.

Mrs. Frank Rogers, carnival chairman, is being assisted in details of the event by Mrs. William Meyer, her sub-chairman; Mrs. Fletcher Young, tickets; Mrs. Leo McCreary, decorations; Mrs. Robert Castberg, outdoor circus for children; Mrs. Walter Crawford, door awards; Mrs. Edwin Richards, the Auxiliary booth; Mrs. Calvin Lauer, door; Mrs. D. F. Duncan, booth; Mrs. A. A. Carey, public relations; and Mrs. William Gilchrist, booth.

The popularity of the carnival has attracted not only the parent organization and its

guilds, but other charitable groups within the city. They are all contributing time, talent and money toward this most worthy of all causes—hospitalized children.

The participating organizations are Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; Bachelorettes; Beta Rho and Gamma Rho Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi; Blue Star Mothers, Charm Unlimited; DAR Juniors, Dames Club, Dental Auxiliary,

Executive Secretaries, Phi Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta, Key Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ladies' Auxiliary to Retail Druggists, Lady Lions, Lawyers Wives, Long Beach Insurance Women, National Secretaries, Nightingales, Phi Beta Phi, Pilot Club, Rick Rackers, Sema, Seel Sorority, Spinners of Long Beach, Young Californians, Young Matrons of Temple Israel and Long Beach Realtors Wives.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, president of the Auxiliary, says that tickets are available from any member and at the entrance to the grounds the day of the carnival.

To help others, you don't have to be an efficiency expert in the art; the main thing is the intention. Unselfish giving is your most efficient formula for happiness. Try it by attending the carnival—and know you are helping a child!



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 23, 1955, SECTION D

Social Galaxy

Visitor to Capital Contracts a Case of 'Potomac Fever'

By Betty Wentworth
Independent Women's Editor

In the club news column of my fellow scribe, Ruth Reece, last week there appeared an account of impressions of Washington, D. C., by Marlys (Mrs. J. R.) Grizzle who is visiting there with her husband. She brought glimpses of the more serious side of life in the Capital. Today we're sharing with you the lighter side as portrayed in Marlys' own special airy style, with emphasis on, what everyone is wearing.

"I find it easier to spot a bundle of political hay around two corridors and through a tunnel than to find something along fashion lines in Washington, D. C., to write to you about. I found that after the President's State of the Union speech not even the profes-

sional writers could agree on what Mrs. Eisenhower wore—black, blue, black? From where I sat I thought it was dark blue. And I definitely know that if Clare Booth Luce ever puts the blue and white tweed suit she had on in any rummage sale, I want to know where!"

"I saw Mrs. Eisenhower as she came through the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday and this time her dress was definitely dark blue!"

"I cheerfully admit I have a large case of 'Potomac fever' and could spend five years here just sight seeing! I attended a session of the Supreme Court Monday. Mr. Warren looks every bit the part of Mr. Justice—and his beautiful robe is black. The page boys are cute—they really are—and wear dark blue knickerbocker suits (shades of my own eighth grade days) which, knowing teen age boys, definitely guarantees that the page boys will not wear those suits any place but on duty."

"Waved discreetly (the Court is a very dignified place), to Virginia and Tell Tuffi from Long Beach at the Court session. Later they did most of the Capital and part of the Smithsonian. That evening they came to our apartment for ice cubes and olives before we went to dinner at the Mayflower. We had a wonderful time and got caught up on home town gossip. But the only fashion note I got out of that was the hand-aid Virginia and I were wearing on the blisters on our feet were rose-tan. Oh those marble stairs! The Tuffi's are leaving this week for New York and then off on their European holiday."

To introduce her pretty future daughter-in-law to Long Beach friends, Mrs. Stuart Grahm hosted recently at a dessert bridge in Assistance League Clubhouse with Sally McGrath of Los Angeles in the spotlight. Sally's wedding to Tommy Grahm is to take

(Continued on Page D-7, Col. 1)



IT HAS TAKEN MONTHS of planning and organization by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, its affiliated and participating groups in the city to make this year's "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival the greatest in its history. A few of the many chairmen in charge of booths seated around the large red heart, theme

of the Valentine event, are, from left, Mmes. Frank Rogers, Blaine Simons, Douglas W. Bothwell, Stanton H. Nickle, Johnnie Eagleton, Winifred Gilchrist, Margery D. Procter and William E. Osborn. Children in need of medication and hospitalization will realize the benefits from this tremendous endeavor.

AWS Presents Awards to City College Coeds at Banquet Saturday

Ten Long Beach City College liberal arts division coeds were presented with five-jewel awards for outstanding achievement and leadership in school activities at the Associated Women Students Awards Banquet Saturday evening in Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Winners were Pat Bigelow, Carol Cochran, Jo Ann Faust, Sue Kirste, Barbara Lewin, Kay Nagle, Carol Nymann, April Rawlings, Carolyn Jitiley and Jackie Trogon. All were

leaders in student government, social clubs, forensics, publications or other activities. Outstanding members of the AWS executive and advisory board who received one-jewel awards were Jan Anderson, Connie Calwell, Connie Emmons, Molly Fish, Alice McIlroe, Te Rudd, Georganne Schroeder, Glenda Sherman, Shirley Swintek and Joe Rae Turner. Plain AWS pins were presented to members who have earned 30 service hours. All awards were presented by Marion Darlington, women's

activities adviser on the Lakewood campus. Other highlights of the evening were the installation of newly elected spring semester officers and the "tapping" of new members for Kappa, women's honorary service group, by Kappa president Sue Kirste. Presiding at the banquet was outgoing AWS president Carol Nymann, who was assisted in planning for the affair by current executive board members Carolyn Riley, Jackie Trogon, Barbara Fredrickson,

Connie Calwell, Glenda Sherman, Margaret Luckman and Dorothy Cook. New officers installed were Carolyn Riley, president; Jo Ann Faust, first vice president; Connie Calwell, second vice president; Kay Nagle, recording secretary; Gretchen Decker, corresponding secretary; Mary Friese, treasurer; and Jo Rae Turner, WAA president. Guests at the banquet included Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs.



PLAYING A FAST GAME of checkers with patient, Ronald Hoffman at Children's Ward, Seaside Hospital, is Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, while kibitzer is Mrs. Helen Caine, pediatrics supervisor. Ronald is one of the many young patients benefiting each month from the Auxiliary's work. In order to raise needed funds to carry on its philanthropies, the Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival Feb. 5 from noon until midnight at Lakewood Country Club. (All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

The Wild Waves Are Saying Rain or Shine, People Make the News

By IOLA MASTERSON

Soaked, but unbowed, people continued doing the things that keep the typewriters chattering in this city.

For instance, we came up with a rundown (and you can't hardly do that no more) of Maud and Harry Gillen's glamorous winter cruise. They left Dec. 3 on a Danish freighter, floated through the "Big Ditch" and sailed to the port of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. There they were entertained by the Chris Bushes (he's agent for the East Asiatic Line) who live atop Denmark Hill in a 150-year-old house built by one of the vice generals of Denmark when the Danes owned the island.

Then they hopped by plane to Santruce, Puerto Rico, where they spent Christmas (when was that?) with the Glen Millers, formerly of Long Beach, and stayed all over the island.

Next was Port Au Prince, Haiti, a place of contrasts—the very poor and the very rich. Then, at Kingston, Jamaica, they were guests at a 170-year-old plantation where pre-Civil War days seemed to live again with colored retainers granting every wish. After several days at Montego Bay, Jamaica, they went on to Havana for New Year's, spent with Dr. John Julio, a renowned pediatrician from Rockefeller Foundation in New York, who was there for his annual trip to his parent's home in the Dominican Republic. Then stops in Miami and New Orleans, on to St. Louis and a visit with Maud's mother and home. Those who said "bon voyage" to the Gillens before they left were prophets, for hon it was.

Wives of the Sigma Chi gang here in town—they call themselves the "Sigmas"—are buzzing with plans for a smart party in honor of their new officers next Saturday night. Naturally, the men are included in the celebration which will start with a cocktail party at the home of Mary and Ray Heimberger, 281 Argonne, from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Then the husbands will play host to their wives with a dinner party at the popular Gay Nineties.

The new president of the "Sigmas" is Mary Heimberger and being honored with her are Claire (Mrs. A. Mac) Scott, Charlotte (Mrs. Robert) Johnson, Betty (Mrs. Harold) Roman and Corinne (Mrs. A. M.) McMahon.

Not just the newcomers will be honored, but the relinquishers of titles too, and these include Edna (Mrs. John) Montgomery, retiring proxy; Kitty (Mrs. H. H.) Kilroy, Eleanor (Mrs. Stewart) Davidson, Beverly (Mrs. Harold) Bowen, Ann (Mrs. Warren) Merrill and Sue (Mrs. Robert) Wenke.

If Sororist Club members have had a slightly theatrical air all week long, you can hardly blame them. Larry Johns, fresh home from New York (which to him means Broadway) told the business women of the 16 plays he saw in two weeks.

Johns says this is definitely a woman's year in New York theater, with the most outstanding of these being Lynn Fontaine, Nancy Kelly and Joan Fontaine—Joan doing her first Broadway show in "Ten and Symphony."

Other marquee the suave Community Player's director passed under and told the women about were, "The Boy Friend," "Ten House of the August Moon," "Dear Charles," "The Bad Seed," "Fanny," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Sandhog," and "The Tender Trap."

Few weekends ever grow hotter on the tree of life than that which Ben Barton, Helen and Jonah Jones, Catherine Parks and Dorothy and Dan Dunkap had in Las Vegas whence they went to help Jerri Hull, a close personal friend of Ben's, celebrate her birthday. Joining the party was Jerri's husband and party host, Thomas Hull, one of the new owners of the fabulous Flamingo. They all flew down Thursday and flew back again last Sunday. Of course, they saw all the shows, including the very fine Tony Martin production.

They had so much fun in enchilada land over New Year's they went back to tacos country this week end. That's what we heard regarding Harry and Thelma Schumacher whose experiences this instant are revolving around Ensenada, the races at Caliente, or wherever else their fancy takes them.

When deep snows cover the high peaks, Southern Californians with youngsters just naturally gravitate to the mountain slopes. "Lives there a person with soul so dead he doesn't like to pop a snowball off his best friend's head?" Anyhow, Norma and John Craig and their children said "come on up to Forest Home with us," the other day and taking them up on the idea were Dorothy and Bill Macerate, Joyce and Bert Paul and Gladys and Charlie Campbell—all with their own young snowball throwin' fireballs!

The pleasant and light-hearted sounds of friendly merriment echoed about the home of Ladine and Ellis Dutton last evening when they gathered their nearest and dearest around them to celebrate their 25th anniversary with a cocktail party from 5 to 8 p. m. Among the Long Beach guests present were Dorothy Bauer, Al Hammel, Helen and Lathu Brightman, and Helen Newcomb. Ladine's well known author brother, Bill Bower (formerly of Long Beach) came down from Hollywood as did her cousin, Lynn Bowers, head of the famed Celebrities, Inc., agency. Of interest to Bill's old friends around here is the fact that just recently he has been trying his hand at song writing and actually came up with one that Dinah Shore used during the holidays called "You Meet the Nicest People at Christmas-time." The Los Angeles and other points crowd at the party stayed at the Pacific Coast Club overnight and they'll all be together again today.

Over there where people throw their money away like they thought it was going out of style, Santa Anita by name, spotted Betty Swaffield, looking ever so chic, last Saturday. Having a seige of good luck, too!

Never underestimate the power of a woman. One of 'em has kept Don Culpepper going for 25 years! She is, of course, his charming wife Lenore. The two celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday night at a family dinner party hosted by Lenore's brother and sister-in-law, Bertha and Charles Breese. Other members of Lenore's family who gathered to see if they should condone another 25 years for Lenore were her mother, Essie Breese; Billie and Paul Breese of Claremont, and Billie's mother, Mrs. Beldon; Mary Jane and Bernard Breese, Jeanette Talbott and Paul Breese. Guess they said okay because Don still looked like he'd just been given a first mortgage on the Chace National Bank Thursday! Incidentally, the fellow in question had a birthday Friday. One of those (ugh) milestone ones!

Dynamo "Ev" Sawyer has been even more so since his sister, Helen, has been here for a one week's concentrated visit from her home in Concord, N. H. She flew in last weekend, flies away again today. Marge Sawyer entertained for them Thursday and Ev's daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Bob Lang of Covina, had a family party in honor of Helen, too. In between times they took trips here, there and everywhere.

Understand that Frances and Harry Buffum crossed the smog barrier over into Arizona to spend a few days at the Camelback Inn near Phoenix.

Dean Lucas kept warning his insurance man, Hugh Munsterman, that when his and Jackie's expected heir arrived (which he did, Brad Hayden, by name, not so long ago) he was going to take out a neat policy in the newcomer's interest and pay for it from piggy bank riches in some sort of a poetic gesture. By gum, Dean did, too, arriving at Hugh's office with a package of considerable size looking like it had just been removed from a Brink's truck. It was full of dimes, quarters, half dollars and, yes, even pennies! Hugh, that crafty rascal, got even in a nasty sort of way. You see, his secretary is Onie Magill and she just happens to be Dean's cousin and she just happened to be assigned to the counting of all that change and she just might happen to—well, you know how families can be with each other.

Hear that Bobbie and Bob Carlson are in New York, ensconced at the Sherry Netherland. They left mid-last-last-week (for the benefit of you purists who count Sundays the beginning of a new week in an academic sort of way) and we really haven't any idea when they'll be back. Just know they plan to skip into Washington before returning and that they were guests at a dinner party with Henry du Pont and his wife and W. E. Stewart of oil company executive fame.

Sour dough rolls all hollowed out and stuffed with nippy cheese, sliced green olives, bits of zesty pepper and goodness knows what other delicacy, then heated to steaming perfection—well, see you later, time for lunch now. Oh, alright, we'll finish. This was part of what Mary Miller served to her bridge gang when she entertained them at her Bay Shore home 't'other day. Those who munched and mmmmmmed were Nana Young, Betty Bonner, Helen Woodruff, Curtney Driscoll, Linn Arkush and Dorothy and Laddie Macerate.

Telegrams can be such Jekyll and Hydes. In the case of Olive and Leslie Smith the one they received was the Dr. Jekyll kind for it announced the joyful news of the arrival of Barbara Jeanne and Lt. Frank Schlosser's second baby born in Portsmouth, N. H., where they are now stationed while Frank's ship, the submarine USS Spikoffish, is undergoing overhaul. Along about March they'll be returning to their home in Groton, Conn. The new baby is named David Paul.



Doris Annette Klindt Moore-Klindt Betrothal Revealed at Coffee Hour

Holding social interest this morning is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Annette Klindt and Robert Buxton Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning S. Moore of 251 Chalmers Dr. An April wedding is planned in Berkeley.

Friends and classmates of the couple learned of the betrothal Thursday at an informal coffee hour at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. John A. Klindt of Caswell, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Kansas and received her degree from the divinity school last spring.

The prospective bridegroom, a native of this city and a graduate of Poly High School, is a graduate of Stanford University and is now preparing for the Christian ministry at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley.

I. Miller

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Miss Jane Mannex Summer Bride-Elect

A late summer wedding is being planned by Miss Jane Mannex and Lt. (J. G.) William D. Began whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Mannex, 3020 Vista St.

The engaged couple, both graduates of UC at Berkeley are temporary residents of Seattle, Wash., where Lt. Began is attached to the USS Charles E. Brannon. Miss Mannex is teaching in Seattle and doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

Lt. Began, son of Mrs. Joseph Began and the late Comdr. Began received his degree in law from Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, where he was president of his legal fraternity, Delta Theta Phi. He also was affiliated with Sigma Nu at the university. After completing his three-year term of naval duty he will enter law practice.

Miss Mannex was a Pi Beta Phi at Berkeley and is a member of the Junior League.

University Club to Hear Pianist Yaltah Menuhin

University Club members and their guests will have an uncommon treat next Friday night at the monthly Club Night when guest will be Yaltah Menuhin, sister of the famed Yehudi Menuhin, who will give a piano concert.

Miss Menuhin began her career in Europe where she toured as soloist and with concert groups. She has won acclaim in her tours also of Australia, Canada and the United States. She was featured soloist with the St. Louis Symphony and with the San Francisco Symphony in this country and has toured extensively in personal appearances.

The brilliant youngest member of the Menuhin family was secured for this Long Beach appearance by Samuel Heaventrich, Municipal Art Director. Dr. Theodore Peterson will serve as chairman of the evening.

Of interest to club members will be the instrument on which Miss Menuhin will play, a Chickering grand piano recently donated to the University Club.

Following the concert refreshments will be served during a social hour.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a public installation at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Bldg. New officers will be inducted, including Mrs. Eva Eastman, oracle.

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In Club Circles

Welfare Events Continue to Dominate Club Scene

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

This week will see a number of interesting events being arranged by Long Beach club groups, many of which are open to the public. They will provide an excellent opportunity for clubwomen and their friends to visit other groups, spend a pleasant afternoon or evening, knowing the money for the price of tickets will find its way into the coffers of some worthy organization. A special instance is the gala Crystal Ball which Children's Benefit League will sponsor Saturday for the children's clinic at Community Hospital.

Another welfare group whose benevolences are city-wide as well as continuous the year around is the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area, which will install new officers at a meeting at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave.

Mrs. Samuel J. Walker of Whittier, installing officer, will induct the following staff: Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president; Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, C. T. Layfield, and Miss Lucille Vail, vice presidents; Mrs. Alma Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Cole Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Little, treasurer; and Mrs. Cora M. Cassill, auditor. Annual reports will be made by the 1954 staff.

Dr. Harvey B. Franklin will speak on the plans for the local survey on senior citizens, and Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries, will tell of accomplishments and goals of the organization.

January is traditionally membership month, since membership in the auxiliary is on an annual basis. Guests are especially invited. Mrs. Bulgin announces. Reservations are to be made with the Goodwill Industries office. Mrs. Beeks, program chairman, will present George Toll, manager of the State Employment Office in Long Beach who will speak on the present employment situation as it is related to problems of handicapped persons.

Lakewood Women

Lakewood Women's Club will celebrate its second anniversary at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the social hall at St. Cornelius Church by taking an armchair tour with Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, who will display a moving picture travelogue of South Africa and other areas.

Mrs. Charles Reither, president, will discuss the club's objectives for new members and will tell of its early beginnings, and Mrs. Chester Millhouse, historian, will continue with the club history. A large birthday cake, bearing two candles, will be served.

During the past year, Lakewood Women's Club has grown by leaps and bounds, and now has a membership of more than 100. It has participated in many civic activities, sponsored a number of benefits, purchased a television set for the Long Beach Tuberculosis Hospital, gave a Mardi Gras dance, supplied scholarships, took part in the Snow Carnival which was sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club for the Youth Fund, and during the holiday season the entire membership was active in many philanthropic enterprises. A needy family and a ward at the Veterans Hospital were adopted; visits were made to lonely patients at Rancho Los Amigos, and gifts supplied; toys were made for the children's leukemia ward of the City of Hope, and "Toys for Tots" sponsored by the U. S. Marine Corps was aided.

On the calendar is the March 15 fashion show and bazaar for the benefit of the Lakewood Chapter of the City of Hope at Lakewood Country Club. Hostesses for this birthday meeting are the chairman, Mrs. Jack Hysche, and Mrs. Donald P. Fikes, Harold Holm, Thomas Potter, Kenneth Pitzenberger, and Nicholas Denol.

Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, 45 Dana Pl. After the 11:30 a. m. business session, refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Harold A. Miller in charge.

Assisting will be Mrs. Margaret Braswell, Gilbert Brown, Jerry J. Buckley, A. E. Carrigan, James Carroll, Margaret M. Clinton, Dorothy Collins, Clyde W. Greenlee, Thomas Kiddle and Charles Mullin. A representative from the Leona Rose Bakery will demonstrate the art of cake decoration. The donated cakes will

later serve as door awards, according to Mrs. R. M. Robeson, program chairman.

Los Altos Women

Two events are on the calendar for members of the Los Altos Women's Club. At a meeting set for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the social hall of Los Altos United Church, Elizabeth Norberg, interior decorator for the Davis Furniture Co., will speak on the topic, "Color Is Your Trump Card."

The second will take place Saturday when the club will sponsor its third telephone card party. Mrs. Tom Franklin, chairman, announces that bridge, pinocle, and canasta will be played at different homes in the area. Feature of these parties is that neither the hosts nor the guests know in advance who will be at the party until guests arrive. At the end of the evening, scores are telephoned to the chairman, who makes the awards for high scores. Reservations for Saturday evening may be made with Mrs. Franklin. All friends of the Los Altos Women's Club are invited.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will meet from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding. Mrs. Gustav Fleissig will read the winning contest articles won by Miss Helen Johnson and Mrs. Worsham. Ruth Andrews, Evelyn Fritts

and Enola Chamberlin. Mrs. Marie Wood procured as judges Dr. George C. Booth, head of the journalism department at City College; Miss Nell Murbarger from Costa Mesa, who is known as the "Roving Reporter of the Southwest;" and William Jones, editor of the "Standard Oil."

The 1 p. m. speaker will be C. H. Cress of Wilmington whose topic will be "What Happens to Your Story After Acceptance?" Anyone interested in writing is invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Santa Maria, 2920 Canal St. Lucetta Burwell is program chairman.

Western Shores

Western Shores chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Delegates will be elected to the state conference Feb. 22-25 in San Francisco and to the Continental Congress April 18-22 in Washington, D. C.

Lt. William J. Mooney of the Long Beach Police Dept. will speak on "National and Civil Defense." Mrs. Wendall Vancil, regent, will preside.

Toastmistress

Naplesathene Toastmistress Club of Naples will hold its next workshop meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 109 at Rogers Junior High School. The club also is announcing a

card party for 7:30 p. m. Feb. 11 at the Seal Beach City Hall. Julie Reitmeyer, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

Recent event for the club was its first dinner meeting of the year at the 101 Ranch House, with Mrs. Helen Bottles, toastmistress for the evening, presenting the following speakers: Margaret Luoma, "Educating Our Girls"; Rita Dugan, "Love at First Sight"; Florence Hannah, "Lost Opportunities," and Helene Fromlath, "The Magician." The latter was awarded the Toastmistress trophy.

Vera Van Ausden, toastmistress, introduced each member of the club, who gave a one-minute impromptu speech. The vice president, Pat Smith, conducted the initiation service for Margy Hickey, Marian Hudson, Pat Wright and Barbara Groaner.

Shipyards Club

With Mrs. Gertrude McMahon, first vice president of the International Toastmistress Clubs serving as installing officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyards Toastmistress Club will install new officers Monday evening at the Apple Valley Steak House.

Joining the shipyard speaking club for dinner at 7 p. m. and the following program will be the shipyard commander and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger. Invitations have also been extended to

members of other Toastmistress Council No. 1 member clubs and to the Long Beach Naval Shipyards Toastmasters and their wives.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Harold Claiborne, president; Mrs. James M. Greene, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Dollinger, secretary; Mrs. Edward Goodrich, treasurer, and Miss Marjorie Vallancey, club representative.

Presiding officer will be Miss Evelyn Waterman, the outgoing president, while Mrs. George Burke will serve as toastmistress and Mrs. Stuart Petersen as topicmistress.

Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. Kirtland G. Parks was hostess for a luncheon in her home, 4135 Annapolis Rd., when guests were members of Group J of Eboli Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marvin W. Davis, Charles F. Hughes, Lloyd Shidler, and William S. McKinney. Mrs. Harry S. Glen, chairman of the group, was welcomed on her return from a trip to Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Frieda Owens, program chairman, introduced Dr. Adolphe Ferry, director of Trans-Atlantic Student Tours, who displayed pictures of a European trip taken when Mrs. Owens was among passengers. Plans were made for the Valentine luncheon which Group J will serve at the clubhouse next month.

GOP Juniors

Final board meeting of the year for GOP Juniors took place in the home of Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, when final plans for the installation were made. After the meeting officers were entertained at a luncheon in Welch's garden room by Mrs. Nesbitt. Favors were gardenia corsages with small ceramic elephants attached.

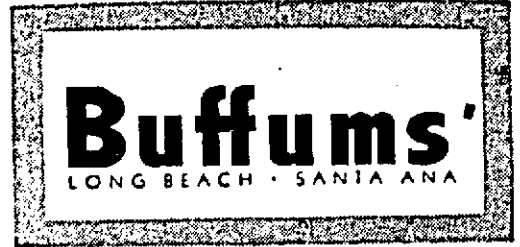
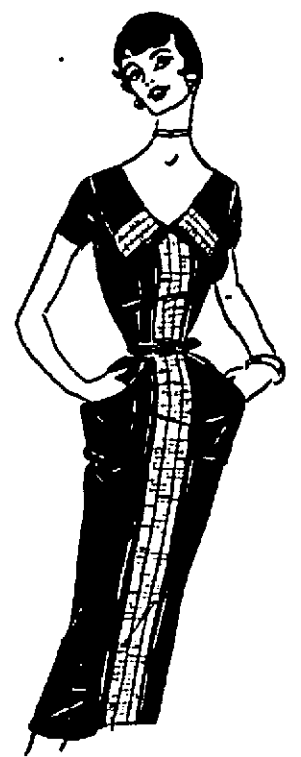
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(right) Two-piece semi-fitted midly dress by Varden Petite, sparked with detachable white linen collar, oversize polka dot silk bow on navy rayon crepe, the skirt knife-pleated. Sizes 10 to 16, 69.95

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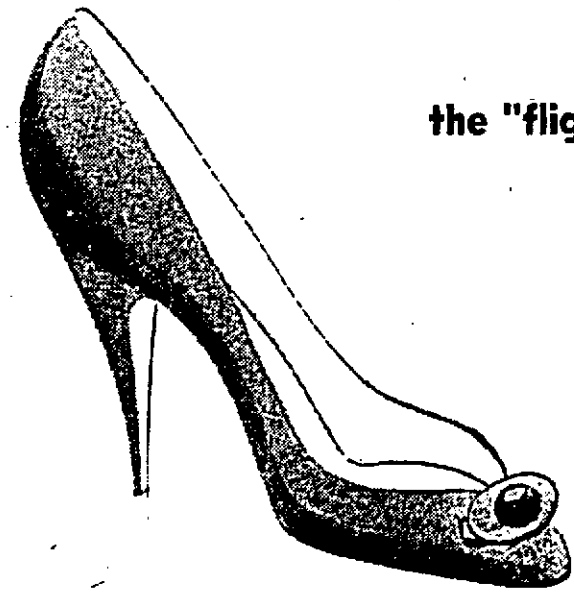
Dyed-to-match all wool flannel, meticulously tailored; sizes 10 to 16. Cardigan or boy-collar box jacket, with the easy, longer look. Almond green, pale blue, medium gray and natural. (Cardigan also comes in beige or gold tweed.) \$35
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Among Career Women

Jean Kasper Heads Desk and Derrick; Viola Engle to Take Dental Assistants' Gavel; Hermine Burg Installed Long Beach Escrow Association President as Activity Soars

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An impressively large crowd, families and friends of members of Desk and Derrick Club, were present in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel Wednesday night for the inaugural dinner when Mrs. Jean Kasper (associated with Richfield Oil Co.) was installed president of the big club for the 1953-54 term, succeeding Mrs. Eleanor Dalbach (Oil Field Secretarial Service).



Mrs. Jean Kasper

The newly elected president has lived in Long Beach since 1939, coming here from Oklahoma. She is secretary to C. T. Brown, chief chemist with Richfield in Wilmington, having been with that company since 1948. Mrs. Kasper is no newcomer to the oil industry. Her orientation began in preschool days when she regularly accompanied her father, E. C. Cunningham, on oil field trips when he was associated with City Service in Oklahoma. After studies at Long Beach City College she was with the Wilmington Gasoline Co. for a time where her father is presently general manager. An interest in radio beckoned during World War II and in 1943 she went with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in the Radio and Communications Dept. Her continuing interest in amateur radio is shared by her 9-year-old son, Ronnie, a student at Henry's Military Academy, and they diligently practice station calls in anticipation of Mrs. Kasper's applying for a radio "ham" license soon.

The new president attended the first open meeting of Desk

and Derrick Club of Long Beach and has given graciously and generously of her time and ability since its fairly recent inception in March, 1952. At that time local membership was just 15 but now boasts 240 active members. She has served in many capacities for



Viola Engle

the club, including first vice president in 1954.

Miss Lydia Babka of San Francisco, regional director for the D/D Clubs of North America, presided at the formal installation ceremony. Others taking office were Freda Kirk (Shell Oil), first vice president; Bertie Mac Hook (Signal Oil and Gas), second vice president; Shirley Morrell (Pace Oil Tools), recording secretary; Golda Hippick (Pacific Coast Gasoline), corresponding secretary; and Adelaide Erickson (H. C. Smith Oil Tool), treasurer. Directors seated for two year terms were Levin Donkile (Wood-Collahan), Virginia Youngquist (General Petroleum) and Mildred Schaffer (Shell Oil).

Guest speaker, Miss Pauline Colahan of Bakersfield and 1953 Regional Director, enlarged on the spectacular national growth of the clubs in her talk, "The Origin and Aims of Desk and Derrick," activating new goals of interest for women in the oil industry.

Acclimated with the new board were the retiring officers. Outgoing president Eleanor Dalbach was recipient of an official club president's gavel pin in recognition of an outstanding year.

Dental Assistants

Another installation of interest in Long Beach among

career women circles will occur tomorrow night when attractive Viola Engle (with Dr. Leonard Hyman) will be installed president of Third District Dental Assistants Society.

Ceremonies will be conducted in conjunction with a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The traditionally formal candlelight service will be conducted by Betty Uhls, president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Association.

Mary Joyce Peters, first vice president of State, will serve as conducting officer and Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary to the Third District Dental Society and a life member in the Assistant's group, will officiate at the Friendship Table.

Others to be inducted will be Rosemary Leedom (Dr. Robert Simpson), president-elect; Harriett Beadle (Dr. B. L. Dummitt), vice president; Dorothy Allen (Dr. M. Wm. Silva), recording secretary; Katherine Van Eizen (Dr. Edwin Potts), corresponding secretary; Jean Marie Hatch (Dr. R. A. Hoag), treasurer; Eva Hastings (Dr. L. A. Spaulding), director; Alpha B. Cook (Dr. A. H. Osborne), parliamentarian; and Rose McIlvaine (Dr. Marcia Sneden), advisor.

Others accepting duties for the year will be Freda Dunwoodie, Arlene O'Leary, Dorothy Pritchard, Mary Ellen Doil, Theresa Hansen, Martha Ann Stegen, Eva Garcia Miner, Mildred Dunkan, Helen Tenkoff, Joan Travis, Mary Lou Crooks, Frances McGraw, Jacqueline Van Sickle, Katherine Stevens, Mina Morton and

Chesna Duls.

The advisory board for 1955 will consist of Drs. Marsha Sneden, Thomas Nettleton, Howard Coale and Frank Bowman.

Long Beach Escrow Assn.

Still another installation of top interest was that which found Hermine Burg (Security First National Bank) taking the gavel as 1955 president of the Long Beach Escrow Association. The ceremonies took place at a dinner meeting at Vivian Laird's on Jan. 12.

Helen Harris (Pacific Coast Escrow Co.) was installed vice president, and Jerri Holtz (Farmers and Merchants Bank), secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected officers and outgoing officers were presented with beautiful white orchid corsages by Ernest J. Loebbecke, executive vice president of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Steve Birch of the same firm, was program chairman of the evening presenting Judge Le Roy Dawson of the Burbank branch of the Los Angeles Superior Court as guest speaker. Judge Dawson proved a witty and spirited speaker as he discussed, "What I Like About America."

Outgoing officers honored were Jessie Murdoch Peters (Bank of America) who served as president in 1954 and Hermine Burg who, presiding her reign as president, was secretary-treasurer.

Vocational Nurses Elect

Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division No. 8, elected officers at last meeting. Selected to lead the group through 1955 were Oola Smith, president;

Olson-Johnson Say Vows

Marriage vows were repeated by Mrs. Ione Johnson of this city and Harry C. Olson Jan. 15 at 8 p. m. in Lakewood Village Community Church. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Red W. Cawley of 5531 Tibury St. The couple are honeymooning in the north.

The new Mrs. Olson chose a blue suit with pink accessories for the ceremony. Mrs. Cawley and Thomas I. Woody attended the pair.

The bride is a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a member of Pilot Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Mullin of 3459 Brayton Ave. Her husband, a retired rancher, formerly resided in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home after several weeks at 23rd Pl.

Plaza Women

Plaza Women's Club will have a card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church. Members are invited to make up tables of four for either bridge or canasta. There will be refreshments for the ladies. Mrs. Mike Schummer, ways and means chairman, is in charge. Mrs. Stanley Haskett is president of the club.

Benefit for YLI Project

Immaculata Institute No. 129, Long Beach Young Ladies' Institute, is planning its fifth annual benefit card party for the Catholic Welfare Bureau at St. Matthew's School Cafeteria at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Funds accruing from this party will aid the bureau in its child welfare program and also will be used to help unwed mothers plan a future for themselves and children.

Mrs. Howard Akeman and Mrs. Clarence Helder, chairman and co-chairman, are being assisted by Meses. Frank Flore, Porter Welch, Robert Loeffler, Margaret Murray, James Horan, Frank Funch, Donald Jones, Misses Kitty Harrington, Mary O'Brien and Virginia Konvinski.

Many door awards have been donated by leading merchants throughout the city. Refreshments will be served following games of bridge, five hundred and canasta.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee members of YLI from the Catholic Welfare Bureau or at the door the evening of the party.



BENEFIT TO AID CHILD WELFARE—Immaculata Institute No. 129, Young Ladies Institute, will raise funds for child welfare work at a benefit card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Matthew's School Cafeteria. Rev. William J. Berry, director of Catholic Welfare Bureau for Long Beach and Orange County, is shown above with two little girls who are aided through the Bureau, and Mrs. Howard Akeman, chairman of the benefit. (Staff Photo.)

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Barbara Freudenthal

Engagement Announced

Wedding bells will ring April 23 in Arizona for Barbara Freudenthal and Sanford L. Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of this city.

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Freudenthal, the Deep Well Ranch, Redding Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Tucson Senior High School, will receive her degree in June from UCLA. Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High School, UCLA and the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz., is an account executive for an advertising company in Los Angeles. He is affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternities and a member of the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge, No. 716, F&AM.

Lady Anglers Seat Staff

Long Beach Lady Anglers held their installation dinner at the Coronet, when members were seated at tables decorated with trophies earned by them for hunting, fishing or casting. Official record cards showing jewels earned by members were used as place cards.

Those installed by Mrs. J. C. Moore, past president, included Mrs. H. F. Rieder, president; Mrs. R. C. Riley, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Potey, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Blumenschein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. P. Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. J. Welch, member of the board.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAIL, will gather for public installation Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Dr. Mabel Conner will be installed for her second term as president.

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HONOR MOTHER AT RECEPTION

Surrounded by her children, Mrs. Essie Breese was the center of attraction at a birthday party in her honor last Sunday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Culpepper, 2173

Magnolia Ave. At the beautifully appointed tea table, from left, are Charles and Bernard Breese, Mrs. Breese, Lenora Culpepper and Paul Breese. About 100 close friends gathered during the afternoon to fete the honoree on her 80th birthday.—(Staff.)

Open House on Birthday Compliments Mrs. Breese

It was a memorable occasion last Sunday for Mrs. Essie Breese when more than 100 friends and family attended an open house feting her on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Hosts were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Culpepper, in their home, 2173 Magnolia Ave.

The honoree received guests wearing a pink tulle afternoon gown fashioned with encrusted pearls at the neckline. Her corsage was an orchid. Mrs. Culpepper greeted guests with her mother wearing a black velvet frock accented with a gold overskirt. Yellow roses formed her corsage. At the guest book was Jeannette Breese.

Pink and variegated camellias were used in attractive floral arrangements throughout the home and as tea table centerpiece. The lace-covered table was graced by silver and crystal appointments. In the punch bowl was a large mold of pink ice in which were frozen shiny camellia leaves. A camellia floated in the center of the bowl.

After the party members of the family dined at Welch's. Mrs. Breese cut a decorated birthday cake on which were the numerals "80."

A resident of Long Beach for thirty years, she is a member of First Christian Church, Eastern Star, White Shrine and Amaranth.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Town Hall to honor past presiding officers. Myrtle Davis is chairman for the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meikle

Meikles Note Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meikle, 2225 E. 14th St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party Monday given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, 166 Santa Anna Ave., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meikle, 2217 E. 14th St.

A family reunion, including two sons, A. F. and G. C. Meikle and their families of Winslow, Ariz., will take place later in the spring at the home of the daughter and family, Mrs. C. F. Greer, of Provo, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Meikle were married in Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 21, 1905. In 1908 they moved to Las Vegas, N.M., to live. In 1918 they moved to California and in 1931 to Winslow, Ariz., where in 1946 Mr. Meikle retired from the Santa Fe R.R. after 30 years of service. The past six years they have lived in Long Beach at their present address.

McKenzies Off on Scenic Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. McKenzie, 600 Havana Ave., will begin a six-month vacation trip Tuesday which will take them to many of the world's most interesting and fascinating places.

Before sailing on the Italian liner, Andrea Doria, leaving New York at noon, Feb. 8 for Gibraltar, the McKenzies will travel by train to Chicago where they will attend the National Automobile Dealer's convention. McKenzie is area chairman. A few days in New York prior to sailing will be spent in renewing acquaintances and seeing Broadway shows.

After a brief stop in Gibraltar, where they arrive Feb. 14, the travelers will fly to Casa Blanca, Morocco, where McKenzie was stationed during World War II. While here, "Bud" will have an opportunity to show his attractive wife, Peggy, the sights, including the colorful native

quarter and the Sultan's elaborate palace.

Next stops will be Lisbon, Madrid, and Barcelona, Spain. A motor trip to the famous resort town of Estoril will be a trip highlight. Continuing by plane to the French Riviera they will switch to motor car and travel from Cannes to Nice along the picturesque Corniche road which runs along the edge of the Mediterranean Sea past Monaco where the famous Casino of Monte Carlo is situated, then on to the Italian seaside resorts of San Remo and Rapallo.

After sightseeing in Rome and visiting friends in Naples, they will sail from Sorrento to the romantic Isle of Capri. Other stops in Italy include Florence, Venice and Milan before departing for Lugano, Switzerland, by rail. Twelve days will be spent visiting Interlaken, Bern, Lucerne, Geneva and Zurich before leaving for Germany.

After stops in Munich, Frankfurt, Berlin and Wiesbaden, the McKenzies will take

a steamer cruise on the Rhine to Cologne.

Amsterdam, Holland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo and Bergen, Norway, are scheduled as major stopping places. In Amsterdam they will visit the Rijks Museum and the diamond-cutting factory, and from here they will drive to the fishing port of Volendam. A short steamer trip will take them to the Isle of Marken where the entire population still wear native dress and live in old Dutch houses. In Copenhagen they will visit Rosenborg Castle where the crown jewels are kept and Hamlet's Castle. A train trip through the Norwegian mountains will take the McKenzies to Bergen where they will travel overnight by steamer to New Castle, England.

Here they will board the Electric Express for Edinburgh, Scotland, where a special excursion will take them into the Highland country—the Trofachs.

They will return to Windermere, England, and travel on to London where they will headquarter while sightseeing in that vicinity.

The month of May will be spent at the King George V Hotel in Paris, France, after which the McKenzies will return to New York via Air France Parisienne. They will be at home in Long Beach the latter part of June.

Scotts Leave on Cruise

Many of the world's intriguing locales beckon Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Scott of 4275 Country Club Drive who sailed last week from New York aboard the MS Kungsholm for an around-the-world cruise.

During the more than three-month trip, the ship will dock at 21 ports where passengers will take scenic overland tours. Among the cities on the Scotts' itinerary are Madeira, Naples, Italy; Port Said, Egypt; Aden, Arabia; Bombay, India, Colombo, Ceylon; Bangkok, Thailand; Ball, Hong Kong, Manila, Philippine Islands; Kobe, Japan, and Honolulu, Hawaii. The couple will return home, March 31.

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MR. AND MRS. FREEMAN MCKENZIE and Cindy in their home prior to leaving on their six-month trip.

Long Beach People Join in Guy F. Atkinson Tribute

Leaders in the world of construction engineering from all over the country converged on the San Francisco peninsula last weekend to honor one of their most venerable figures and a man well known here in Long Beach, Guy F. Atkinson.

Guests from Long Beach included David Root, a vice president of the Atkinson firm, who spoke as a friend and long-time employee to the assemblage at the Saturday banquet, paying tribute to the noted philanthropist who entered his 60th year amidst the well wishes of 350 celebrants gathered at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Others from this city who traveled north to be with Mr. Atkinson upon this occasion were Messrs. and Mrs. W. T. Colwell, J. J. Draine, Robert Boyd, C. H. Thompson, John McLeod of Paramount; Mrs. Irvin B. Flack, A. A. Helms, and Mrs. Thelma Atkinson and Walter Atkinson of Orange.

In addition to the banquet a less formal dinner for 80 the evening before was held at Villa Chantler and both occasions were followed by festivities in the San Mateo home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Atkinson, son and daughter-in-law of the honored gentleman.

Guy F. Atkinson, one of seven sons, early gained a grasp of the construction field from his father who was in that business in Palo Alto. Under his hands, the company has grown to such proportions that it necessitated two around-the-world trips last year, with a tour of current projects in the Philippines and Japan scheduled next month.

Taking a recess from supervising work in Japan, Duane Atkinson flew home last week from Tokyo to be with his grandfather and wish him a happy birthday. Completing the family circle at the mammoth party were another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson of Vancouver, B. C., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Whether to cut milady's hair short or let it grow long to be right in style will be learned by the Young Matrons, Temple Israel, at their meeting Tuesday.

Rafael's House of Beauty will give a talk on the latest in spring hair fashions at 8:15 p. m. in the social hall of the temple.

Final arrangements have been completed to make the 11th annual Valentine Ball a most gala affair. The dance will be held in the Wilton Hotel, Feb. 12. Herb Silver's Orchestra will provide the music with Bill Roberts as vocalist.

A Las Vegas vacation will be awarded as an award. Tickets can be purchased from any member or at the door.

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Mrs. F. W. Thompson Leads Wives of Navy Doctors

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

At the recent meeting and luncheon event of the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club Mrs. Daniel La Mothe, retiring president, handed over the gavel to the newly elected president, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, wife of Capt. F. W. Thompson, USN, MC.

Serving with her for the new club year are the following officers and board members: Mrs. George F. Cottle, honorary president; Mrs. Norman Shipley, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Packard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyman Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Brandon, treasurer; Mrs. M. Lowler, hospitality; Mrs. Daniel La Mothe, reservations; Mrs. Wal-

ter D. Hunter, publicity; Mrs. R. A. Lowry, program, and Mrs. G. Campbell, Corona reservations.

On Jan. 28 the old board and the new board will meet at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Thompson for a luncheon party at her lovely Portuguese Bend home.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Kemmerer were surprised one evening recently with a wonderful dinner party at their home prepared by that famous San Francisco Chef Joe Garibaldi. The menu was real Italian "chow." Among those enjoying the treat were CWO and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pierce, Florence Crouch and Edith Lavinia from San Francisco.

Friday night the local Reserve Officers' Association, Naval Services, Chapter 25,

and their ladies enjoyed a dinner meeting at Ciro's in Hollywood at which time the new officers were installed. New president is Milan Williams.

Several hundred reservists and their wives attended the event.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows entertained Mrs. Burrows' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young Benning, from San Marino at a luncheon event aboard the USS Muldox and an afternoon trip at the harbor recently.

New residents of the area are Lt. and Mrs. Tom B. Wilson. Lt. Wilson reported to the staff of Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot recently.

Sorry to report that Mrs. T. L. Wiper, wife of Col. Wiper, is in the Corona Naval Hospital following a major operation. She is doing nicely now.

Last Friday the Long Beach Air Force Officers Club enjoyed a luncheon party at the Officers Club at the base. Hostesses were Mrs. D. J. Herland and Mrs. J. D. Hancock.

Last night wives of officers attached to the USS Helena enjoyed a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Paul Boyd.

Capt. and Mrs. Steve Pleszay are leaving for new duty and residence at Chamute Air Force Base, Ill., and plan enroute to visit both parents in Wisconsin.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Carl D. Weaver, who enjoyed a family birthday party last Tuesday night at their home here.

Lt. and Mrs. Irving Mc-

Quaig entertained at a dinner honoring Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Kaiser. Among the Air Force guests were Lt. and Mrs. John Schwager.

Lt. and Mrs. M. Walton recently entertained the officers attached to the staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron Nine and their wives.

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Sykes entertained at a cocktail event one evening last week to bid farewell to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Allen. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Gray and Lt. Robert Byron, all of whom are leaving for Germany shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks entertained at a dinner party for Col. and Mrs. E. M. Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuzmak.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney had as their recent house guests, Mrs. Ruud, wife of Col. Robert H. Ruud, USMC, who is in Korea, and daughter, Janet. The two have just returned from a trip to New Zealand to visit Mrs. Ruud's mother. They are now residing in Oceanside awaiting the return from Korea of Col. Ruud, who is bringing the 1st Marine Division home in the near future.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado have returned from a visit in Lancaster where they were the house guests of Capt. Prado's brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morton.

Last night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their wives and guests enjoyed a hardtime party and box supper. Col. T. L. Wiper auctioned off the box supper, and dancing was

enjoyed to the tunes from old-fashioned juke boxes. Everyone came in their oldest clothes.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows entertained at a dinner party for their friends, Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. N. Smoot.

House guests the past few days of Mrs. Frank Adamson and family have been Capt. and Mrs. David D. Hawkins of Corona.

On the afternoon of Jan. 27 the wives of officers attached to the Amphibious Squadron Seven group will enjoy an early spring luncheon party with the wives of officers attached to the 1ST1068 as hostesses. Among those greeting the many guests will be Mmes. Keith Brown, W. F. Marrow, Jane Donald, Mary Ann Viapiano and Doris Kallina.

The theme will be "Spring School Days" and a gay little red school house is ready to decorate the speaker's table. Mrs. R. N. Smoot will be the guest of honor. Jean Whiting of Emmons will present a spring and summer jewelry fashion show.

Reservations for the luncheon and the children's nursery should be called in to Mrs. Brown of 5040 Fanwood Ave. or Mrs. W. F. Marrow of 201 E. 12th St. by tomorrow noon.

All wives of officers attached to the Amphibious group based here are urged to join this friendly luncheon group which meets once a month.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster of Lakewood were delighted to welcome as their house guests old friends and former neighbors from Balboa, Canal Zone, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leroy Koontz and their mother from Fairhope, Ala., Mrs. I. C. Austin.



HOLIDAY IN HONOLULU

Flying up from Mexico City to join Mrs. C. B. Bellows, 3111 E. First St. on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands were her son-in-law and daughter, the Julius Kruttschnitts Jr., and their family. Pictured bedecked with leis at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu (from left) are Louis and Marie Kruttschnitt, Mrs. Bellows, Mr. Kruttschnitt and young son, Julius III, and Mrs. Kruttschnitt (Louise Bellows) who lived in Long Beach before her marriage. The Kruttschnitts reside in a handsome contemporary home at Club de Golf Chapultepec outside the Mexican capital, and fly to Long Beach for visits several times yearly. They returned home early last week.

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CIRCLE THE GLAMOROUS GRANDMOTHERS

Dancing around two of the contestants in the "Glamour Grandma" contest, one of whom will be crowned at the annual birthday ball of Evening Group of Hadassah Saturday night at the Lafayette Roof are, from left, Mmes. Harry Wolfe, Gabriel Black and Ben Lipson, right, while "Grandmas" are Mrs. Fanny Feldman and Mrs. Louis Shermitt. The ball is the largest event of the New Year for the group, now in its sixth year of organization. Mrs. George Albert is chairman.—(Staff.)

Birthday Ball by Hadassah

The biggest event for the Evening Group of Hadassah will take place Saturday at 9 p. m. atop the roof of the Lafayette Hotel. It's the second annual birthday ball of the group, celebrating six years of existence as an organization.

Started in 1949 by members of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah and members of the Junior Hadassah of Long Beach, the purpose of the new organization was to have a group for the young women who felt they were too old for the Junior group and too young for the senior group. The evening group is a Zionist organization and while it is a part of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, it has its own officers, meetings, socials and programs. Mrs. Martin Wolfson is chairman.

High light of the birthday will be culmination of the "Glamour Grandma" contest. The winner of this novel contest will be showered with gifts and each grandma entered will receive a gift. Contestants are sponsored by various organizations in Long Beach and to date three grandmas are entered. These are Mrs. Louis Shermitt, sponsored by Men and Women's Group of the Jewish War Vets; Mrs. Abe Sass, entered by the Young Matrons of Temple Israel, and Mrs. Fanny Feldman, entered by Temple Beth Sholem. Votes for contestants are by ticket holders only.

A decorated birthday cake will be cut and served during the evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by the "Quintones." Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Evening Group or at the door.

Mrs. George Albert is chairman of the affair and co-chairmen are Mmes. Stanley Greer, Ben Lipson and Harry Wolfe. Mrs. Herman Rubin is decoration chairman and Mrs. Leonard Tartakowsky is in charge of tickets.

Art Alumnae

At a meeting of the art alumnae dept. of Eboli Club, Mrs. Ellis Shalek gave an account of Assyrian art, with Nineveh and Assyria as the locale. She also gave an introductory talk on the people and their customs. Mrs. George Henry Hotz, chairman, presided. House guest was the club president, Mrs. James Bryan-Murray. Luncheon hostess was Mrs. L. W. Still.

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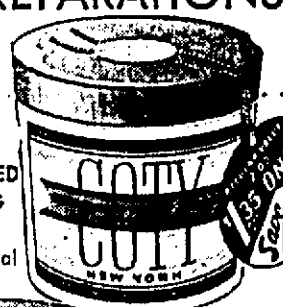
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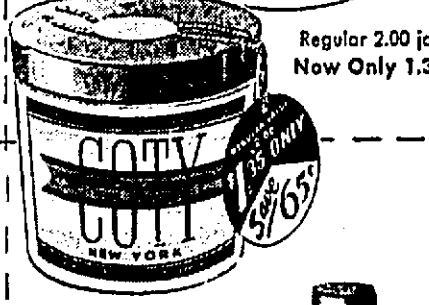


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PLAN CRYSTAL BALL

Children's Benefit League is announcing its Crystal Ball for Saturday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital. Pictured (left to right) as they plan the decor for the event in the home of Mrs. Selbert Pearson, 5350 El Prado, are Mrs. Donald Penrose, decorations committee; Mrs. William J. Gillis, Mrs. Robert Gray, general chairman, and Mrs. F. B. Halley.—(Staff photo.)



BRIDE-TO-BE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Bergh, 731 E. 46th St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to William Lane Halg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halg, Los Angeles. Both are students at UCLA, where Miss O'Bergh, an Alpha Delta Pi, was freshman princess for 1953 homecoming, and her fiancé is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. After receiving their BA degrees, the couple plans to complete their master degrees at the university.

Marlys Grizzle Recounts Activities in Washington

(Continued from Page D-1)
place on Feb. 5 at St. Brendan's Catholic Church in Los Angeles with a reception following at the Wilshire Country Club.

Receiving with the hostess and honoree were Sally's mother, Mrs. Donald McGrath, and her aunt, Miss Madeline McGrath of Los Angeles. Miniature bride's bouquets centered the quartet tables where the 50 guests were seated, and yellow and white floral arrangements added to the charming decor.

Many a party is being given for popular Sally who graduated from USC last year as Miss Tommy. Phi Phi sorority sisters have entertained at two parties, one a linen shower and luncheon, the second an evening event and kitchen shower.

Today at the Beverly Hills Hotel Kathleen Homme is brunch hostess, and numerous other fetes are in the offing.

Roses in the rain wasn't the theme originally planned for their luncheon at the Lafayette Mirror Room, but turned out to be the case when Madeline Striegel, Lucene Saveride, Lillian Dobler and Lila Walte entertained on Tuesday.

Red and white was their theme carried out with red roses against a white background on their invitations, tallies and table decor and the weatherman's rain was the weatherman's idea (and Pope's, this last for Independent readers only).

The 110 guests bidden were not a whit dismayed by the deluge and taxis drew up smartly in a queue before the hotel. Assisting greet the umbrellas with guests under them were Connie Conring and Ada Schwarz.

It may have escaped your

attention but we've just discovered that even the stork is jet-propelled in this atomic age. Proof is that just three hours after he deposited a precious bundle at St. Mary's for Joanne and Jim Jones on Jan. 13 he zoomed across the country to Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he delivered a second bundle on Jan. 14, this time to Jim's brother, Bob, and his wife, Ann.

On unfurling their new arrival the local Joneses discovered cute little Karen Charleston who tipped the scales at seven pounds, three ounces. Not to be outdone, little Peter Waddell Jones weighed in at exactly the same amount in New York. Grandparents Elizabeth and Dr. Eugene Jones have come through the excitement nicely, and are making rapid inroads on their stockpile of pink and blue rattles.

What fun to answer the doorbell and find Frank Springer beaming from the doorstep, and with that extra gold braid on his sleeve that spells his new Navy captain's rank! He was here for a brief two days while on a tour of Navy installations, and brought word to their multitude of faithful Long Beach friends from Minita and their three chicks in Alexandria, Va.

Dozens of people have asked us about the Junior League fashion show of rummage on Wednesday morning at the Virginia Country Club, and we've just learned that a few tickets are still available. The crowd was so great last year that reservations are necessary, so if you want 'em, call Helen (Mrs. C. Elsworth) Brown, 1405 1/2 Seal Way, Seal Beach. We enthusiastically recommend it as the jolly event of the week.

Children's Benefit League to Give Dance for Clinic

To the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital will go the proceeds from the Crystal Ball, a benefit dance to be given by the Children's Benefit League Saturday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The clinic, open every Friday morning from 8:30 a. m. until noon, is staffed by league members, who also donate \$200 each month to help defray clinic expenses.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ray Livingston's Orchestra, with cabaret arrangement of tables to accommodate those who will be entertaining groups of guests.

Centerpieces at the table will consist of silver spirals rising

from clusters of silvered magnolia leaves. On the spirals will be pink camellias tied with gay corse bows, and in addition rows of shiny leaves will extend along the centers of the tables.

Mrs. Carl Young, league president, announces that a \$100 travel order to Las Vegas, San Francisco, or any other place desired, will be given away during the evening. General chairman in charge of the affair is Mrs. Robert Gray, who is being assisted by Mrs. Donald Penrose, decorations chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Robert Lemmon, Lee W. Clarke and C. W. Davies; Mrs. Byron Morris and Mrs. Lee Robertson, tickets and reservations chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Wright, awards chairman.

Dessert Tea

A gala dessert tea will be given Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, 1073 Freeland Ave. Bridge, mah jong and canasta will conclude the afternoon. Proceeds will go toward purchasing additional equipment for Temple Beth Shalom's religious school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Richmond, Robert Baldwin, Edward Rhodes and Benjamin Metrick.

School Menus

List Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 24-28:

MONDAY: Baked ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruit Jello, toast, French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, sliced peaches, peanuts and raisins and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, pink applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, creamed potatoes, fresh tangerine, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Baked ham and noodle casserole or beef enchiladas, garden peas, coleslaw, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered green beans, fruit Jello salad, toast, French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potato, sliced beets, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, frozen spinach, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef patty on bun or baked fillet of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, autumn fruit cup, Lorna Doone cookie or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Benefit Dance

St. Cornelius Winter Carnival Dance has been set for Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds will go to the St. Cornelius School. Bill Snow's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 p. m.

Mrs. Larry Schima and Robert Snyder are general chairmen of the event. Other committees are headed by Mrs. John Burke Jr. and James McGuigan, tickets; Mrs. J. F. Cull and Mrs. V. E. Sun, decorations; Roy Nieto and Jay Jeffries, publicity. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Grandmothers

Long Beach Chapter No. 158, National Grandmothers Club, will meet Tuesday evening in Linden Hall with the president, Hattie Bridges, in charge. When plans will be made for a card party Feb. 23 to which the public will be invited. Initiation of new members and a program will feature the evening.

Ebell Club

Beautiful pictures of India will be shown by Myron Zobel, widely traveled writer and film producer, at Monday's program for Ebell Club. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group H, Mrs. Sherman Mix chairman.

Emblem Club

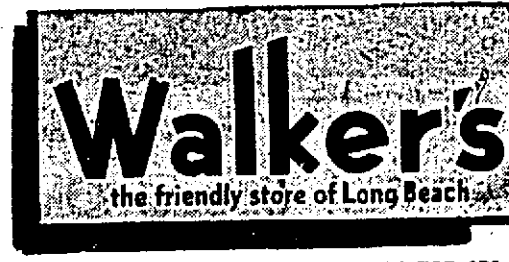
Sewing group of Emblem Club No. 108 will meet Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2494 Daisy Ave. Mrs. William Engle will be hostess to board members Wednesday at her home, 4612 Dunrobin Ave.

New Members

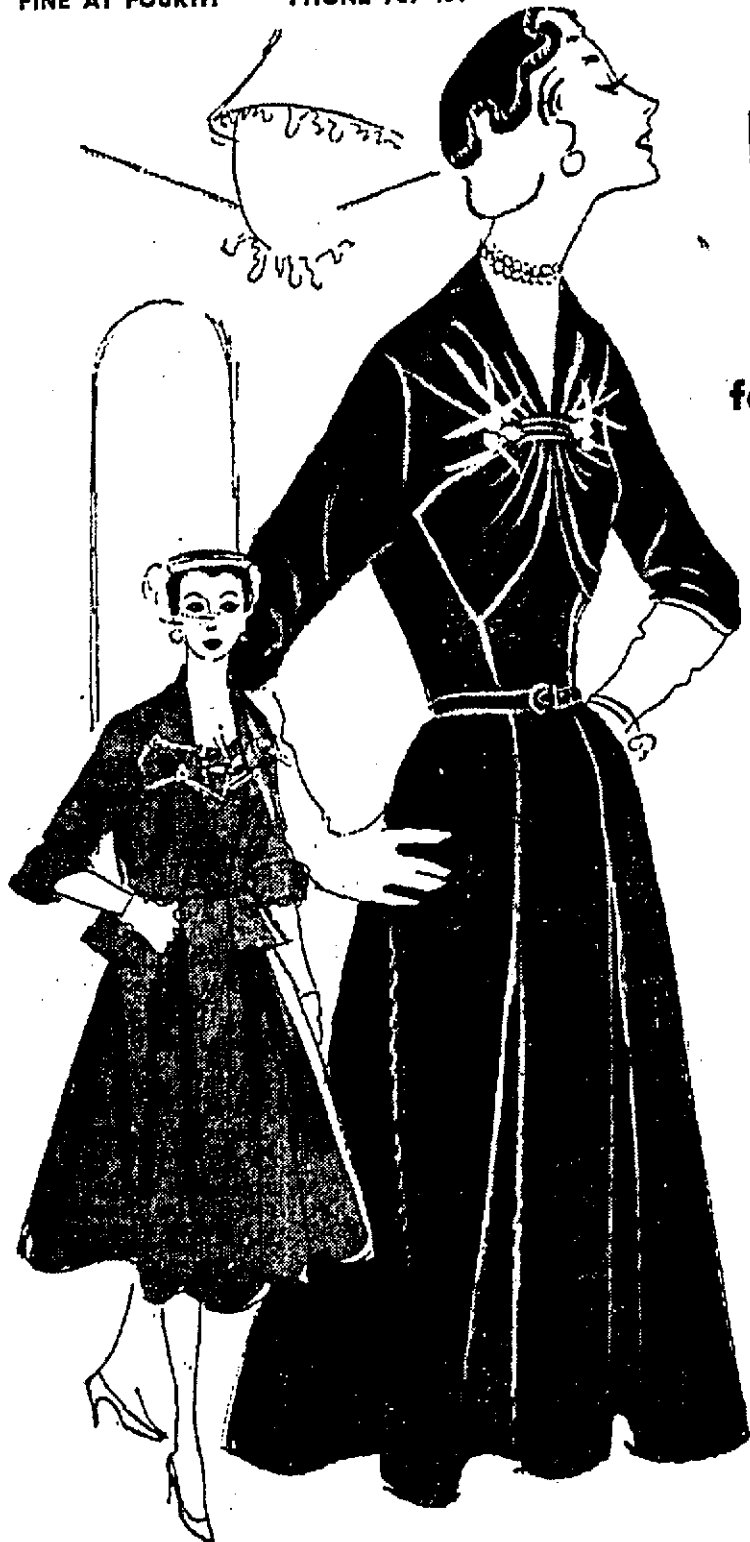
New members will be initiated by Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

Sewing Club

Sewing Club of the Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Members are asked to take a sack lunch, and coffee will be provided by the committee. At this first meeting of the new year, plans for the year's work will be formulated, with Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, presiding.



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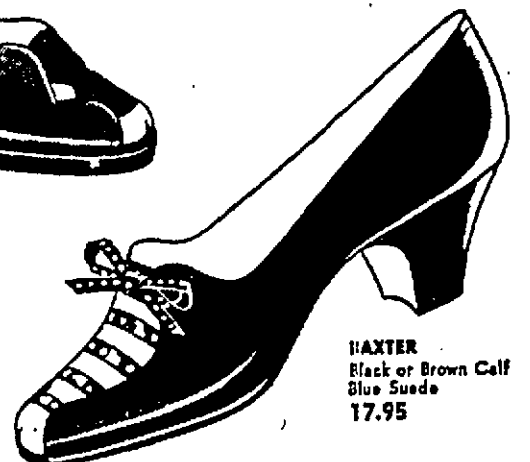
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Women Best Bank Patrons Nowadays

By ELAINE RISINGER

Statisticians are getting around to confirm what every man knows. Mama manages the money in most families these days. She's chief banker, chief check writer, chief payment maker plus chief balance worrier.

If you doubt it, notice the lines next time you visit the bank or credit window. It's the gals who handle the long green bills, bankers questioned throughout the country agree.

To get the inside facts locally about this taxing problem, we made our own private survey of debit row to see just how the figures (both feminine and financial) add up.

And it's better than most men admit. First stop took me to the desk of Robinson A. Reed, The banker knowingly answered our query. "My wife pays all the bills."

"You know, we bankers like to see women come in instead of beaten up old men. They have a little more color. It's made banking a little more pleasant."

And discard that old joke about confused females. Most of them do a good job, Reed said. "In fact, I hate to admit it but the woman is primarily the thrifty person in the family."

Of course there's always the exception—like the girls who want a loan for a mink coat. Then there's the instance of one proper lady, Reed explained, who sent the bank into a tizzy not too long ago. The bookkeeper discovered a small overdraft on her commercial account and called the customer. She gratefully thanked the man, and then to solve the situation, sent down a check to take care of the debit. "It's pretty hard to cover an overdraft this way," Reed shrewdly observed.

But don't fret gals, the male mind has funny quirks too. Take the case of a local bartender who needed a loan to buy a top priced car. Asked why he wanted the most expensive model, he replied, "I need that car to keep up my job's prestige."

One problem that granddads didn't face is the fairly modern idea of a joint account. Most bankers I talked with, Walter Havelkors, Edward Halsey, M. B. Park and Kenneth W. McLaren, agreed that it was during World War II women got their first chance at balancing books not only as customers but as tellers.

"In the cases of married couples, the responsibility fell to the young wife to handle the family finances during her service husband's absence from home," McLaren said.

"Now on many occasions, a husband who works during the day doesn't have an opportunity to explore the requirements for loans and other services the bank offers."

Havelkors pointed out that more women are working now and are accustomed to handling money. Family finances aren't so much in the realm of father any more. It's often the wife who keeps many small businesses operating by careful book-keeping and budgeting, Havelkors added.

Just notice the savings account windows. About 75 per cent of the depositors are women, Halsey commented.

The banking business also has it lighter (or should we say serious) side sometimes. A joint account plus a pending divorce can add up to all sorts of difficulties since each party is entitled to draw out all the money. Bankers shudder at the thought that some day both feuding persons may arrive at the same time to close an account.

Park has observed that women often refer to the feminine prerogative, tens. If a problem of high finance is unclear. But most women are well trained now to handle money matters, he concluded.

And if men doubt this or still feel a wife's place is strictly in the home and out of the check book, they'd better look again at the purse strings and then at the cute teller behind the bank window. It's a woman's world!



—Christensen Photo
Mrs. Edward Byrnes

Lady Lions Seat Staff

One of the gala events for Belmont Shore Lady Lions Club took place last evening when members and their guests assembled at Meadowlark Country Club for the club's annual installation dinner dance.

Mrs. Edward Byrnes is the new president, and installed with her were Mrs. King Head, vice president; Mrs. Clemons Fromlath, secretary; Mrs. Robert Berkemer, treasurer, and new members of the board of directors, Mmes. Loyd Smith, M. E. Bernstein, Cecil Ramele, Philip Iahn, T. F. Aldre, Edward Bragg, James Vance and Miss Betsy Byrnes.

After the dinner and installation, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to the music of Burrell Ubben and his orchestra. Mrs. Ned Christensen, retiring president, Mmes. Archie Belshe and Pat Rafferty were hostesses for the affair.



Mrs. C. E. Blair

Name Staff

Mrs. C. E. Blair was elected president of Aerettes at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Stan Church, 2325 Daisy Ave., with the outgoing president, Mrs. George Morse, in charge. Other new officers chosen were Mrs. Paul Ginnberg, vice president; Mrs. John Theland, secretary; Mrs. James Nakanishi, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Elder, membership chairman.

Various trips and projects for the new year were discussed, including a one-day skiing trip to the nearby mountains, with members and their families participating. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening.

Aerettes is an organization for wives of the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Company's aerodynamics group.



—Noia Brooks Studio
Mrs. Nell Jackson

Speech Club to Install

Mrs. Nell Jackson will be installed as president of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Lee Adlemann, education chairman of Council 10, Southwest Region of ITC, as installing officer.

Others to be inducted are the first and second vice presidents, Mmes. Ione Weiland and Dorothy Seman; secretary, Mrs. Grace Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Norton; and club representative, Miss Helen Cameron. Mrs. Pauline Kincaid will preside.

Theme of the evening will be "Toastmistress, the Guiding Light." Topicmistress, Mrs. Esther Monfiet, will present the subject for the one-minute extemporaneous talks, and Mrs. Beverly Purnell, membership chairman, will induct new members. Toastmistress, Miss Mary Louise Lynott, will introduce as speakers Mrs. Ione Weiland and Mrs. Eleanor Weiland, chairman of Council 10. Trophy for the toastmistress of the year will be awarded by Mrs. Eve Hurst, last term recipient. Music will be provided by Mrs. Eve Hurst, who will play accordion numbers.

Unit Luncheon

Past President Farley members of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Ruth Thornton, 4502 La Carra St.

Installation

Anna Etheridge Tent 58 will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. for installation of new officers in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Lawton Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in Linden Hall for a sandwich luncheon and business session.



Satellite Club

The Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday noon for a covered dish luncheon in Machinists Hall. Anzo Varney is chairman. Marie Lamberson is president of the club.

REHEARSE FOR CONCERT APPEARANCE

During a rehearsal with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, Nicolas Furjanek, left, assistant conductor, talks with young winners of the recent Student Competition sponsored by the orchestra, Arthur Lederman, violinist, standing; Stephen Elliott, pianist, and Joan George, vocalist. These youthful musicians will appear as soloists with the orchestra Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 3:30 o'clock in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. A reception will follow.

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—Dele Studio
Mrs. George Spain

Mrs. Spain New Leader

Mrs. George Spain will be installed as president of the Exchangeettes of Uptown Long Beach at a dinner dance Monday at Eaton's Restaurant. Glen Gerken, past state treasurer of the Exchange Club, will be the installing officer.

To be inducted with Mrs. Spain will be Mrs. Kermit Lull, first vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Dan O'Neill, second vice president and membership chairman; Mrs. Robert Wood, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Massey, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Sleeper, outgoing president, had charge of the meeting. New members introduced were Mmes. Ray Carpenter and Steve Besel.

Ballet Topic of Program

The home of Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, 4315 Myrtle Ave., will be the setting, Thursday, for the "Symphony Juniors" sandwich luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Lenais W. Kean Jr., program chairman, will present Audrey Share who will lecture on the history and techniques of ballet. Her advanced pupils will demonstrate.

Also heading the group's calendar is a benefit fashion show to be March 10. Mrs. Leo Rauch, way and means chairman, is in charge of the event.

Board members gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Fritz Bruzegeman for a brunch and business session.

Why Grow Old

Pregnancy Affects Posture

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every once in a while I like to emphasize the importance of posture to the pregnant woman. It is amazing how few physicians call this to the expectant mother's attention.

Unless you are careful the extra weight you are carrying will cause you to have posture which is worse than at normal times—and just when you need to have it excellent. While carrying your precious burden, do not allow your hips to follow along behind you like a trailer. If you do, the weight of pregnancy will place a strain on the abdominal muscles.

Your hips should be pulled under you so that this extra

weight rests on the pelvic bones to a greater degree. The weight of your body should be forward over the toes rather than back over the heels. Poor posture during pregnancy often causes backache and fatigue which would not have otherwise occurred.

It is a good idea to assume the following posture several times daily in order to get the feeling of correct posture. Stand with your back against the wall. Pull the pelvis upward as you press the small of your back to the wall. Now touch the rest of your back and the back of your head to the wall. Push up toward the ceiling with the top of your head, keeping your shoulders relaxed.

Try to keep your body in this alignment as you slowly straighten your knees. Now stand away from the wall and try keeping your pelvis up and your hips under. I am sure that you will feel less strain when standing in this way.

The pregnant woman should wear low-heeled shoes which support. This not only lessens the danger of a fall but makes it easier to balance the body properly.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After Pregnancy," which gives you all sorts of help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

No Information for Foe

How should the South cards be bid in the hand shown today? I'm afraid that most players would pass after North's bid of four hearts. They would make a profit on the hand, to be sure, and it would probably never occur to them they had shown the white feather.

The "scientific" school of bridge players would bid it as the actual South player did, in the diagram shown today. East would double to encourage a diamond opening lead, and South would wind up with a score of minus 100 points.

When the hand was actually played, West opened a diamond, and South tried the finesse even though it was almost a sure loss. Later on, South had to try the club finesse; and he was defeated when the second finesse likewise lost.

I would give such a player good marks for bidding the slam since, after all, the odds were 3 to 1 in his favor. It is touch and go whether to bid a slam when it depends on a single finesse; but the slam should certainly be bid when it depends on winning either of two finessses.

My quarrel is not with the final contract but with the methods of getting there. There is such a thing as being so scientific that you furnish a blueprint to the opponents as well as to your partner.

South should not cue-bid the spades. If he trusts his partner, he wants to move towards

NORTH 22	
♠ 8	♥ 10 9 7 3
♦ A Q	♣ A J 10 9 4
WEST	
♠ 10 9 4 3	♥ K 8 7 2
♦ 6	♣ 5 2
♠ J 8 7 3 2	♥ K 10 9 6
♦ 6 5	♣ K 8 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A J 5	♥ A K J 8 4
♦ 5 4	♣ Q 7 3
North-South vul.	
South	West
1♥	Pass
3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass
5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3	

a slam after his partner has made a jump bid in clubs and raised the hearts. In order to make this move without helping the enemy, South should simply bid five hearts.

With the actual hand, North would gladly raise to six hearts. South would still have the 3 to 1 shot if West opened a diamond or a club. If West opened a spade, however, South would be ice cold for the slam. South would win the race of spades, draw two trumps, and develop the clubs; and he would never need the diamond finesse.

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Carelessness Special Trait of Age 8 to 16

By ANGELO PATRUI

Mothers of small boys and girls hear those words with more or less resignation. "Who left those roller skates on the last step of the stairs?" "Oh, me mother. I left them just for a minute. I'm going out again." But that minute could be a long one, especially as the owner of the skates was setting the television.

"Minute or no minute. Pick them up and hang them on their hook in the closet." "But mother. Just a sec. I'll be going out again and—" "Now THIS minute. And don't let me have to speak about this again. Want to break somebody's neck?"

There's a bicycle lying across the front steps. Dad looks at it and shakes his head. "Good thing there is a side door. Wonder if that girl will ever learn to push that bike around the end of the house."

"Yes, I know, Dad. I'll take it off right away. I only left it there for a minute. I'm going right out again." "Good, and don't leave it there for a minute again. Suppose I'd fallen over it?" "Oh, you couldn't. In broad daylight? You couldn't and anyway I only left it there for a minute."

Those minutes. To children whose only business in life is play, time has no measure they understand. What is a day to them but a minute? Childhood is short and there is so much to do and so much to learn. Still it is the fathers and mothers who have to do most of the teaching and it is they who must understand about that minute. It can be so short to a child and so long to others.

Leaving their belongings about the place is something they must learn in reverse. Even for one of their minutes they must hang up those skates, put away the bike, carry the rake to the shed and put it in its place. An accident is something no family afford. Safety must come before a child's convenience.

Safety is another thing children do not understand. They, not knowing the consequences of an accident, have no thought and of course, no fear about such things as skates on stairs and bikes on steps and ranks left points up on the walk. They have to be watched and warned and made to keep the rules of safety. After all they have the time and they must learn that their minute is likely to cost them and other people dearly.

This teaching does not take hold quickly. It covers a span of time. Between the ages of 8 and 16 the teaching must go on. After that it seems to register and the older ones instruct the younger. In time.

(This column appears daily in The Long Beach Independent.)

Child Care

Lists Books on Sex Education

by BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q) "We are retired gospel workers. Our 10-year-old grandson has been with us since he was two. He attends religious school, loves church, Sunday School and the Bible. He spends many hours reading. I want him to grow up clean in mind and heart. Where may I secure literature which reveals the wonders of life and describes reproduction in a sacred and beautiful way?"

(A) There are several sources of sex literature written or recommended by religious leaders. I am sending you details about it. One noted religious educator urges adults to give sex enlightenment early. He warns against cold, intellectual biology lessons, emphasizing the fact that God sanctifies marriage and wants children conceived in hallowed love.

Another religious leader begs parents to tell the whole story about sex with reverence long before boys and girls have a chance to hear, outside the home, stories utterly lacking in reverence. A Doctor of the Philosophy of Religion calls sex God's greatest gift which dwarfs atomic bombs. This religious university professor's writings are appreciated by adults who want to tell the sex story in a sacred and beautiful way, but there is also included wise counsel for teenagers.

Long before the teens are reached, the basic foundations are laid for either a wholesome or an unwholesome understanding of this God-given gift without which the world could not exist. Pre-school children ask where leaves on trees come from and how flowers develop and bear blossoms. Such questions are discussed without hesitation. But when they ask where babies come from and how they develop they are puzzled by evasive replies or rebukes for having mentioned such things.

God's plans for reproduction is indeed sacred and beautiful. It is wrong to think of it in other ways.

So many readers have been inquiring about the two Bibles I have mentioned from time to time in my column that I'm including the names of the publishing firms.

The Olive Pell Bible is published by Crown Publishers, 419 Fourth Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

The Pilgrim Bible is put out by Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presiding. The program will feature a color film, "America For Me," and a social hour will follow. Friends of the group are invited to view this spectacular picture.

Nuns' Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Catholic Center.

Guest speaker will be a Paulist priest from St. Paul the Apostle Church in West Los Angeles. Tuesday is the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

Hostesses will be from St. Athanasius and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parishes under the direction of Mrs. Rocco Ambrosio and Mrs. Richard Driscoll.

To Mexico City

Leaving on a vacation today in Mexico City will be Myrtle Seiler, Long Beach businesswoman. She will join former North Dakota and Minnesota friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen on Jan. 27 and after sightseeing there, the threesome will go to Oaxaca where they will take a house for a month. They plan to travel by car to various points of interest. Mrs. Seiler, who is traveling to and from Mexico by plane, plans to be gone about five weeks.

Courtesy Night

Past Presidents Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will observe courtesy night at 8 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Williams Howe will preside. Assisting with arrangements will be Mmes. Harry Artin, John Burton, Elmer Malmberg, Sidney Charter and Louis Murray.

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Susan's Window Shopping



LIGHT WEIGHT worsted flannel is used in this new, silhouette suit. The jacket is cut with ease to give the illusion of a lowered waistline and the velvet collar may be removed for summer wear. Tiny button detailing on the sleeves gives it a high fashion look. The skirt is lined for no-sag. Comes in sizes 7 to 15; colors are raspberry and military blue. Priced around \$70.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 230, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Molly Mayfield

Seeks Marriage Happiness

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Are there any married couples of 40 to 45 who have weathered the storms of their married years and arrived at that particular age with a feeling of mutual trust, respect and satisfaction? Am I thinking of middle-aged people who have been married approximately 20 years or more. It would do me so much good to read an occasional letter in your column which showed a truly happily married couple of 40 or 45. I am not including the 65ers because at that age time may have mellowed the bitter aches of the 30s and induced some forgetfulness.

My own past life has been a miserable checkerboard of crushing things I could make a long list of things which would seem to be a compilation of woes gathered from many letters which have appeared in your column.

I could have secured a divorce over and over but I wanted to hold the home together. I wonder, now, if that wasn't a mistake. What's a home in name only?

Incidentally, I am not ugly, fat, mean, sloppy, squinty, whiney, lazy nor ignorant. I am quite presentable and could be nice-looking if I had money to buy clothes. Also I could be interesting if I had a companion—which my husband is anything but!

What to do, dear lady, what to do?—HOLLOW.

DEAR HOLLOW:

That is one of the hardest of all questions to answer—what to do in middle age to turn a sour marriage into a sweet one.

To me, one of the saddest aspects of married life is that so often a couple will grow apart when they reach those years in life when they actually need each other so terribly. This growing apart usually comes, of course, from lack of mutual interests along the way, or the failure of one party or the other to do his or her share in keeping the marriage a happy and exciting thing.

There's so little I can suggest to you except that even now it is not too late to build a new life for yourself. This doesn't mean breaking off your marriage either. But why not a job? A part-time job? Outside interests would help you a lot now.

If you could feel a little independent, and buy yourself those clothes you want, if you meet companionable people, you would not only be happier yourself, but you might find that your change of attitude automatically brought your husband closer to home.—M.M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...AT BROADWAY & PINE

Seven Exhibitions in Galleries This Week

By VERA WILLIAMS

Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibitions: Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Richard Arnold paintings. Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Latin American and Brian Connelly paintings; art mart.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Freda Marshall and Eugene Luff paintings. Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.; eighth annual exhibition Print Makers Society of California. Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club paintings. City College Art Gallery.

4901 E. Carson St.; contemporary prints. Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Ben Messick paintings.

Richard Arnold, artist in the Independent, Press-Telegram promotion department, has his first Long Beach one-man show 15 pictures at the Bank of Belmont Shore. The show ranges from abstracts to quite literal interpretations.

Dick received his A. B. from the University of New Mexico, his M. A. from the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, and studied at Chouinard's, Los Angeles. He is a member of the California Water Color Society. He has shown in county and state fairs, the Orange Show, and the annual exhibition of Artists in the County Museum.

Exhibited are water colors, "Lumber," "Still Life," "Blacksmith Shop," "Landscape," "Watering Can," "Wheelbarrow," "Cascades," "Clown," "Signs," "Boy with Yo Yo," "Images," "Figure," "Portrait," "Buildings," "Still Life," "Objects."

Latin-American paintings from a number of countries, and bright Mexican folk art will be shown at the Municipal Art Center through Feb. 20.

Exhibiting artists include: Luis Acuna, Colombia; Roberto Berwick, Bolivia; Eduardo Kingman, Benjamin Guaymas, Manuel Rendon, Ecuador; Carlos Merida, Guatemala; Emilio Pettourelli, Hector Basquidna, Horatio Butler, Ernesto Scotti, Argentina; Hector Polco, Venezuela; Rene Porto Carrero, Mario Carreno, Cuba; Jose Perotti, Chile; Jean Charlet, Roberto Montenegro, Alfredo Ramos Martinez, Diego

Stork Showers Capture Interest in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Stork showers and a 25th wedding anniversary added sparkle to entertainment in Lakewood this past week. Mrs. Victor Chapman was honored Tuesday at a party at the home of Mrs. Lois Hadley. Co-hostesses were Jean Warner, Jean Jeppson, Vivian Sherman and Electa Harris.

Guests who brought gifts for the coming blessed event were Mmes. Betty Doerz, Vanetha Reiser, Connie Turner, Gay Upcraft, Shirley Ekstrand, Elvora Furquerson, Dolores McClure, Lois Robinson, Jane Spence, Bernice Cole, Lucille Goodlad, Marilyn Johnson, Ruby Pinegar, Bonnie Singleton, Kitty Kleeberg, Velma White, Lee Coons, Dorris Boardman, Julie Brown and Bernice Ahrendes.

On Friday evening Mrs. James Ekstrand of 5718 Bize-low Ave. was the honoree for a stork shower. Hostess was Mrs. Max Singleton of 5513 Coldbrook Ave. Guests were Mmes. Verna Hall, Joan Kroos, Betty Lou Hall, Freda Eynon, Glenna Olson, Ruby Pinegar, Lois Hadley, Lorna Salisbury, Inez Smith, Lorraine Johnson, Betty Nielson, Jean Jeppson, Betty Ekstrand, Mary Ekstrand, Mary Gurrell, Clara Barier, Lucille Smith, Lucille Goodlad, Dianna Clawson, Freda Allen, Bernice Cole, Frankie Erikson, Kitty Kreeger and Jane Spence.

Mrs. Maxine Mock's home at 5949 Pepperwood Ave. was the locale of a baby shower for Mrs. Ernestine Lazarus and her new daughter, Cynthia. Attending were members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Bellflower.

An attractive cake decorated for the occasion and a miniature tree filled with different type of baby accessories served as a centerpiece on the serving table. Members attending were Peggy Voss, Margaret Brittle, Dolores Harris, Irene Mills, Barbara Thiel, Aretta Miller, Bernice Bruno, Jerry Thompson, Gladys Hatanin, Bess Wheatley, Ruth Wainwright and Shirley Wainwright. Jerry Thompson was in charge of the games.

Last Sunday, the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells of Downey was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson, 6033 Amos Ave. The Wells were former Mayfair neighbors.

Colored pictures were taken of John Holloway's third-year birthday party last Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holloway, 6048 Pearce St. Getting into the net were Sylvia and Raymond Himes, Larry Spencer, Louise James, Patricia and Margaret Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Arline Spencer.

FOR TOTS TO TEENS WHO DESERVE THE BEST SINCE 1926

Children's Bootery

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George Toll

Chef of the Week

Barbecued Spareribs George Toll's Specialty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The ambition of Chef of the Week George Toll is to make public employment service an integral part of the community, providing placement and counseling services and labor market information to the public in such a manner as to warrant complete community acceptance. As manager of California Department of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave., his dream will no doubt become a reality.

Toll opened the San Pedro Employment office in 1937, parked atop a packing box during the setting-up operation. His next move was to the Wilmington office as first assistant, then to Long Beach as its manager in 1943.

Long an advocate of economy in government, Toll was awarded a special Certificate of Merit and a cash award by Gov. Goodwin Knight for instituting a postage saving system which state-wide will save over \$20,000 per year. Chosen as the outstanding office manager in State of California, he has been given an Award of Merit for outstanding service in the field of Employment Security, and a place in the Veterans Service Hall of Fame in 1946.

Civilewise, his record has been a broad one, and speaks for itself. He has served for 10 years on Community Chest campaigns; this past year as a colonel in the Advance Gifts Division, The Red Cross, March of Dimes, Cancer Fund Drive, Boys' Club, Disaster Relief Committee, Long Beach Council of Churches, Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and many others, have had the benefit of his time and capabilities. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Masonic Club, the International Assn. of Public Employment Services, and has served as past president Employment Security Assn. of California.

Passionately fond of boats and water, our "chef" is, unfortunately, subject to the weird feeling which only the briny deep can give. He makes up for that idiosyncrasy, however, by playing a wicked game of ping-pong. A capable punster, he's equally adept at woodworking, gardening and cooking. The latter is proven by the drop biscuits he inadvertently decided to bake loaf size. It raised too big for the oven.

Not only is he an artist at barbecuing a sparerib, he's a skilled barbecue pit builder, as well. The one before which he is presiding today contains some 2400 ribs, most of which were collected by "The

Tolls" from 1942 to 1949. Might we add that Mrs. Toll served as hod carrier and official mixer of cement.

Here's how Toll takes care of those ribs:

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Many people do not like spareribs because they are greasy. Parboiling avoids this. Cut a side of ribs in serving pieces. (3-4 ribs each). Place in kettle with 3 to 4 cups hot water, a small bay leaf and a little salt. Bring to boil. Remove from fire. If prepared the day before, allow ribs to remain in liquid overnight. The sauce is best prepared a day or two before using.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup tomato catsup
2 tbl. brown sugar
3 tbl. vinegar
3 tbl. Worcestershire Sauce
1 tbl. liquid smoke
1 clove garlic mashed, or
14 tsp. garlic salt
14 tsp. Accent
1 tsp. celery seed
2 tsp. minced onion
Dash or two of nutmeg
Dash or two of Tabasco
Sauce
14 tsp. fresh ground pepper
14 tsp. paprika
Salt to taste
14 cup liquid in which ribs were boiled. (Remaining liquid from ribs can be used in gravy, soup or stew.)

Combine ingredients in order given. Brush or swab sauce over the ribs frequently as they are barbecuing over slow charcoal, hickory or oak coals. Allow ribs to get quite dark and crusty with the sauce.

Rebekah Lodge

Installed as the new noble grand of the Compton Rebekah Lodge this past week was Josephine Groaton. Barbara Robinson, retiring noble grand, conducted the business session which preceded the installation. Helen Thompson has taken over the office as president of the Rebekah Bee Hive Club, when Edith Norton and her staff performed the rites. Greta Higgs is to be chairman of the potluck luncheons, which are served at noon in the IOOF Temple.

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Should Churches Condone Smoking on Premises?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-330: Logan M. 37.

is a very talented clergyman.

"Dr. Crane, I have an acute

problem," he began, "and it is

a very ticklish thing to handle.

"Recently I was transferred

to a large city church. And I

enjoy it very much. Moreover,

the people seem to like me

immensely, which is what com-

plicates matters.

"For at board meetings of

this church, the men get out

their cigars and cigarettes and

start smoking.

"Well, in no other church

that I have handled in my 15

years in the pulpit, has there

ever been smoking in our

church buildings.

"I feel that it is wrong, so

how can I tactfully suggest

that these good church mem-

bers are setting a very bad

example before our youth?

"For if we permit oldsters

to smoke, then the next de-

mand is that we let them serve

beer, and soon we are no bet-

ter than taverns."

Last year our American

Medical Journal refused to ac-

cept any more advertising

from tobacco companies.

It apparently felt that since

tobacco seems to contribute to

heart attacks, cancer and a

shorter life span, then the

main magazine of the Ameri-

can Medical Association should

not give tobacco its indirect

endorsement by permitting to-

bacco advertisements to ap-

pear therein.

"If a branch of science, such

as medicine, feels that way,

then what do you readers

think should be the attitude

of churches?

Do you believe that churches

should endorse anything that

is harmful to human health or

happiness?

"Should the churches even

lend their indirect support to

any substance or custom that

sets a bad example before

youth?

Some churches serve liquor

in their church buildings and

run gambling parties to raise

money. Do you readers be-

lieve that is a proper thing to

do?

Some clerics bitterly attack

me for even raising such ques-

tions. Recently the aged

bishop of a certain church or-

dered my column cancelled by

the leading newspaper in his

state under threat that he'd

boycott that paper among all

his parishioners if my column

was still printed.

And my column was dropped!

Four other newspapers in oth-

er parts of the U.S.A. also

dropped my column at the

same time. John Zenger prob-

ably turned over in his grave!

So I'll let you readers be the

jury to analyze your own

churches. Recently I attended

a big benefit where the clergy-

man of a famous Chicago ca-

thedral served as bartender

and mixed the drinks for the

patrons.

Whiskey was served by the

gallon, under this cleric's ex-

pert bartending. What do you

suppose teen-agers thought of

that, example?

Nowadays many churches

as well as colleges, are grow-

ing so open-minded that they

will smile tolerantly at almost

any kind of behavior if they

think they can gain a cash do-

nation from that sinner.

"Sometimes an open mind is

too porous to hold a convic-

tion runs an old adage that

is still quite correct.

"There's so much bad in the

best of us and so much good

in the worst of us that it does

not behoove anybody to criti-

cize his neighbor." Is a pre-

vailing motto of these too por-

ous minds who try to ration-

alize.

But the essential purpose of

mortality is to criticize! If any

habit or custom causes chil-

dren to stumble, or direct

them into wrong, then all edu-

cators, religious as well as se-

cular, SHOULD criticize.

"However, if you clerics want

to use tact in the matter, cir-

cularize your church with a

mimeographed questionnaire,

asking all parishioners to vote

on a page full of actual cases

involving moral choices, such

as this matter of smoking in

God's house.

(This column appears daily

in Long Beach Independent.)

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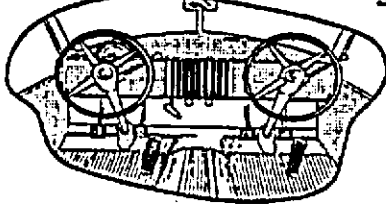


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Southland

January 23, 1955

**Perilous Voyage
—Japan to Hawaii**

—See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



'Mommy Is a Model' . . . See Page 3.

—Photo of Joanne Lilly by Roger Cobb.

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OPEN TODAY

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12 to 5

LIVING ROOM

2-PC. SECTIONAL\$79.00

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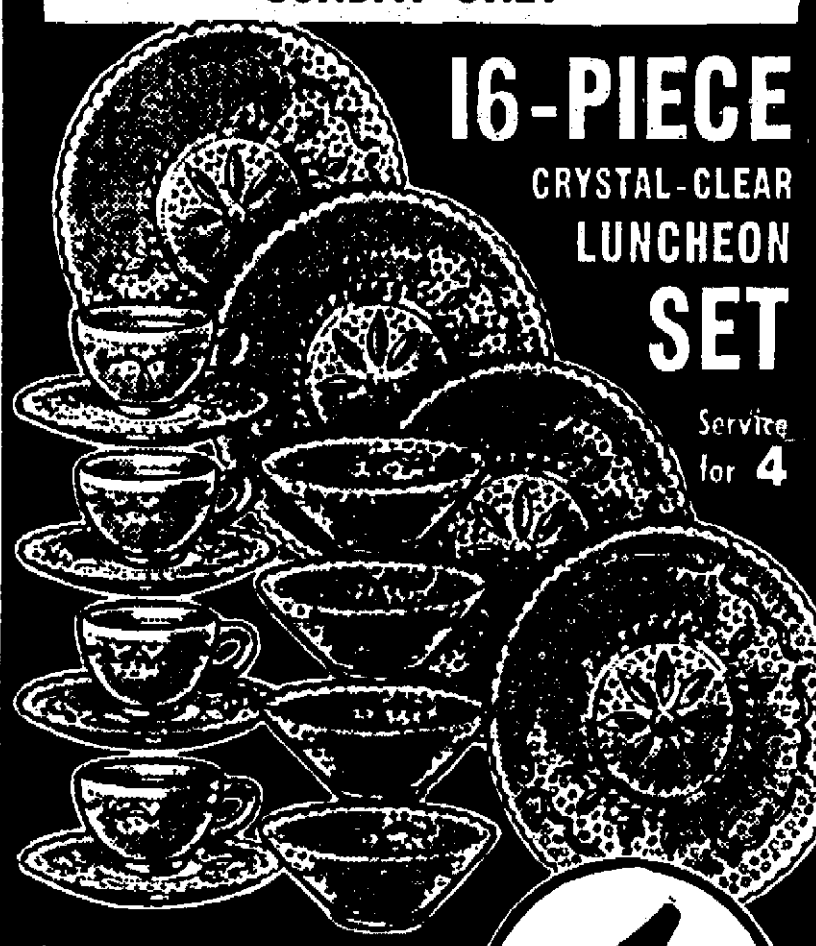
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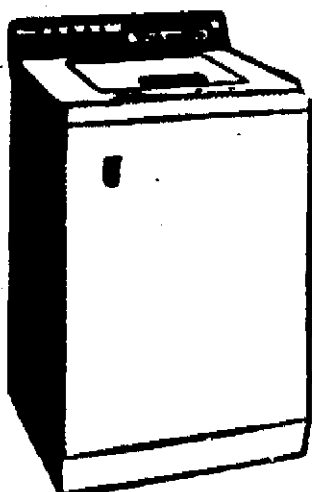
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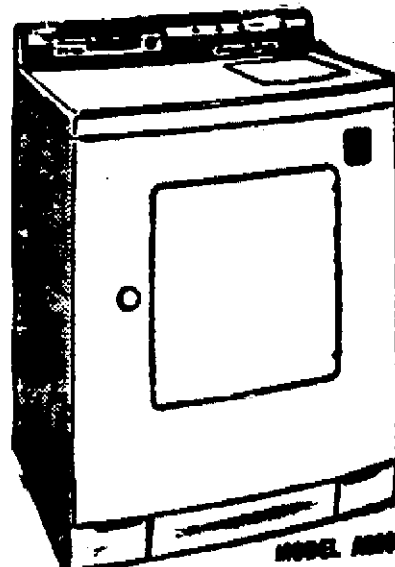
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• MON. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. •

'Mommy Is a Model'

By Mary Neiswender

TWELVE YEARS AGO she "had it made"—an Earl Carroll Showgirl moving towards the fame of Hollywood—but she gave it up for a kitchen stove and a baby buggy.

Today, 12 years and three children later, she's trying again and the future looks good.

"Mommy is a model," say the children proudly.

Mrs. Jeanne Lilly of 1207 Seal Way, Seal Beach, began winning beauty contests in Southern California at the age of 14 and within two years had her walls lined with beauty trophies.

Born in Pocatello, Idaho, the former Jeanne Thomas moved to Long Beach at the age of 7 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 4315 Vermont St., her two brothers and sister. At the age of 14 she entered the contest to ride on Long Beach's Rose Parade float and made it.

THEN WITHIN TWO YEARS she won the Miss Long Beach title, Miss East Long Beach crown, copped the Miss California con-

test but was disqualified because she was under age, was named Miss Regatta in the Southern California yacht race, was the Elks' queen, was runner-up in the Southern California Sun, Surf and Sand beauty pageant, was one of the most "called for" of the area's photographers' models and captured the Earl Carroll Showgirl award.

Then, with a contract in her pocket for an "indefinite engagement" at the one-time famous Hollywood showplace, she quit.

Her choice—fame or family—was to marry her high school sweetheart, Don Lilly.

SHE FADED into obscurity—her pictures disappeared from newspapers and magazines, her name was erased from show casting lists — and for 12 years she stayed there.

To "keep on her toes" she took a job as a circulation district manager for the Independent, Pres-Telegram which gets her on her feet—toes and all—at 3:30 a.m.

Her schedule included the 4

a.m. to 6 a.m. paper route; from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. she spent getting her children and husband off to school and work, and from 9 a.m. to noon, she did the humdrum things millions of American housewives do—which for this industrious housewife included making all the family clothes.

But, "the afternoons were a drudge—nothing to do."

SO—AT THE SUGGESTION of her husband and the urging of her daughters, Donna Jean, 11, Cindy Lou, 5, and Alayna Jo, 4,—she took up a hobby and found herself back in show business.

After a refresher course at a local modeling school, she became a Powers Model, and within three months was named as one of the agency's top West Coast models.

Her next step?

New York. Where she will be the guest of Powers officials and begin a series of personal appearances representing the "cream" of modeling.

... and where she stops, nobody knows.



—Photos by the Author

Jeanne Lilly keeps to a trim 122 pounds on a 5-foot 6-inch frame which measures just 34-24-34.



The life of Jeanne ... cooking dinner ... with her family ... as a hostess ... daughters acting "just like Mommy" ... on her Independent Press-Telegram newspaper route ... modeling in fashionable Southland restaurant.



Japan to Hawaii in a 50-Foot Ketch

(Editor's note: 10-year-old Jessica Reynolds crossed the Pacific Ocean from Japan to Hawaii in the 50-foot ketch Phoenix with her parents, radiation specialist Dr. and Mrs. Earle Reynolds; her 16-year-old brother, Ted, who acted as navigator, and a three-man crew of amateur Japanese sailors. The 46-day trip was the first leg of a world cruise which Reynolds planned while serving with the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission at Hiroshima. It was often a violently rough voyage, and at one time the Japanese Coast Guard reported the Phoenix was 'undoubtedly lost' in the storm-swept Pacific. But wide-eyed Jessica was never too seasick to make daily entries in her "journal." Following are verbatim excerpts from some 20,000 words in her two-volume diary, which opens with a poem by Jessica.)

HONOLULU, T. H.

Ahoy Phoenix!

Where's your crew?

How many people are going with you?

Well, there's Daddy, he's the skipper,

And there's Mummy, she's the cook,

And there's Teddy, he's my brother,

And there's me, I'm the schnook.

And there's Miki and there's Moto and there's Nick,

That makes three Japanese men who love to go to sea.

Last and least is the baby of the crew,

Little pussy Mi-ke—she's the Japanese mew!

OCT. 28. We got an early start and motored to Naruto (strait).

My knee got wobbly and I went

below just at the time when all the whirlpools were whirling, some about five feet across. I didn't get to see them. When we'd gone through, we said, "Hi, Pacific."

Towards evening the waves got higher and bouncier until we were pitched from way to port to way over on the starboard side, and up and down. Things slid off tables, fell over, or crashed back and forth. The men had to be on deck strapping things down. Each time there was a crash in the galley Mum would go see, and pick it up. Soon she just stayed in our room, and when something fell she said, "Hmmm, if that wasn't the stove and the food falling, the next one will be. They'd better come before they have to scrape it off the floor."

I awoke a million times during the night and once when I tried to go to the head (toilet) I had to step ankle deep in papers, books and other things. In the main cabin were water jugs, lamps, canvas, coils of rope and other odds and ends blocking the passageway.

OCT. 31. Dad has changed his name. He is not Dad, or Earle or Dr. Reynolds any more. He's Skipper, so when I write about Skip you'll know who I mean.

Mi-Ke is a real boat cat. Every time the Phoenix tips to starboard Mi-Ke tips to port, just as the gamboled lamps and candleholders do.

Ted worked on his navigation to find our latitude and longitude. It will be 45 long days (and longer nights) before we see land again.

We didn't do anything about

Halloween but the ghosts and goblins gave the ocean a rousing up and we tossed and bounced all over the place.

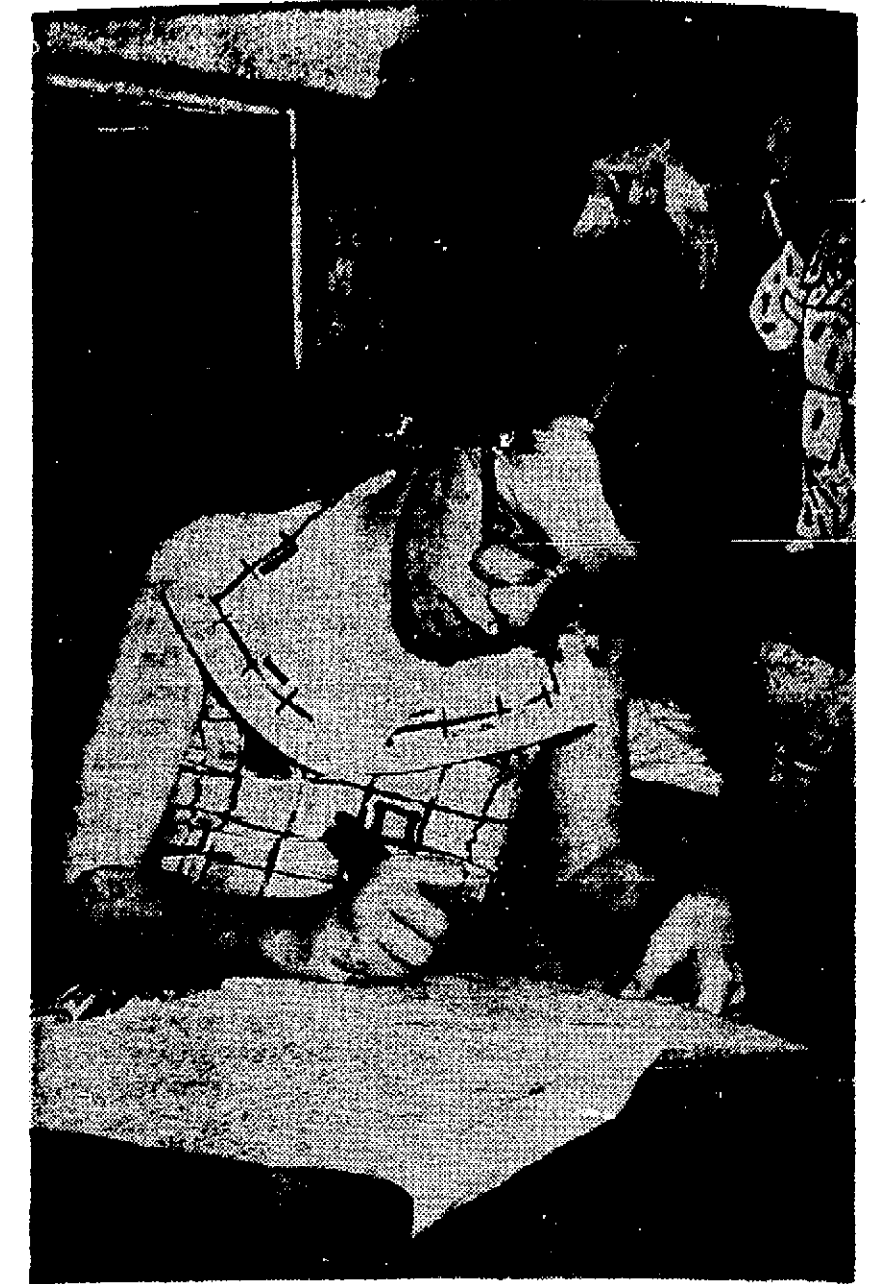
NOV. 8. We bounced and rolled all over the place. Everyone was seasick, since it was a rough day after quiet ones. The rain and spray didn't help any because then us stay-belowers (Mum and I, also Ted who was too queezy to take the tiller) couldn't go on deck to get fresh air.

I wrote creature stories to cheer everyone up, and also creature pictures. I drew the harench, the kedrap, the uffix, the quilsch, and the wraggy binkle (baggy wrinkle with each first letter transposed.)

NOV. 12. The waves looked like mountains. I don't know how to explain what they were like except to say Mount Rainier, Mount Fuji and the Rocky Mountains were chasing us, rising higher than the boat, but usually going under. Every once in a while a wave came over and soaked the man at the tiller but the water always drained out quickly through the scuppers in the cockpit. The water is rather warm.

When Mum started up to wash the rice on deck, she found the main hatch was closed. As Moto (the Japanese crewman) was opening it for her a coil of rope swung down and whammed her in the face. It made her head bump back against the edge of the hatch cover. The squalls, the tiredness, the bump and everything was the last straw so she came down and had a good cry. Poor Moto didn't know what had happened and he was afraid he had done something wrong.

NOV. 15. Skip made us a promise: For each bruise we have he will buy a chocolate soda or its equivalent when we reach Hawaii. Or, for every 10 bruises,



Jessica Reynolds, 10, writes in her diary in which she recorded a 45-day ketch voyage from Japan to Honolulu.

they can have a steak dinner. Small bruises count but must be bruises, not dirt. They have to stay three days before counted.

Mum has a million bruises but I've got only four.

NOV. 20. In the night Skip saw a great wall of water four times the size of the biggest waves charging down. It came over, soaked Skip, flowed down the hatches and swooshed around in Skip's bunk. We realized how strongly the boat is built because some boats would have been mashed by that wave. The wind almost blew my hair out by the roots.

NOV. 23. We haven't been able to take sun sights for a couple of days and so we don't know where we are.

NOV. 28. Today was really a day of rest because the sea and winds were so rough we hove to and lashed the tiller. All this day and night we rested and slept and took it easy. Skip put some cushions on the floor of the ladies' cabin and announced that he wasn't going to sleep in his wet bunk or slide off his seat any more. He ate and slept there.

DEC. 3. While Mum was getting some cans out of the sliding cupboard the boat heeled suddenly and she held onto the door for support. It came out and she fell in a heap with the door on top. She says she's afraid to count all the steak dinners and chocolate sodas now.

Both stove burners konked out and we had a cold breakfast.

Oh, by the way, Skip is now sleeping back in his dried bunk, so we don't have to worry about stepping on him at night. Only during the day.

DEC. 6. Skip shaved. He looks 15 years younger and not like the old grizzled, weather-beaten skipper he used to be. He looks like men who want to go to sea but never do.

We're very close to Hawaii. If we go about 100 miles a day without bad winds or storms we might get there in around five days!!! Skip changed the clock an hour ahead, to Hawaii time!!

DEC. 8. Not so long now.

Mum took off her long woolies and put on "trade wind clothes" (it's warm these days), after

getting washed. She'll think she's superior to us until tomorrow, when she'll be dirty again and once more one of the dirty group. Oh, for a hot bath and a ham sandwich and a fresh vegetable salad and a hamburger and a piece of fresh bread and . . . Oh, sigh!

In the evening while Skip was listening to the radio he suddenly said, "Hey, did you hear that? At the end of the weather report they said, 'And the coast guard reports there has been no news from the yacht Phoenix.'"

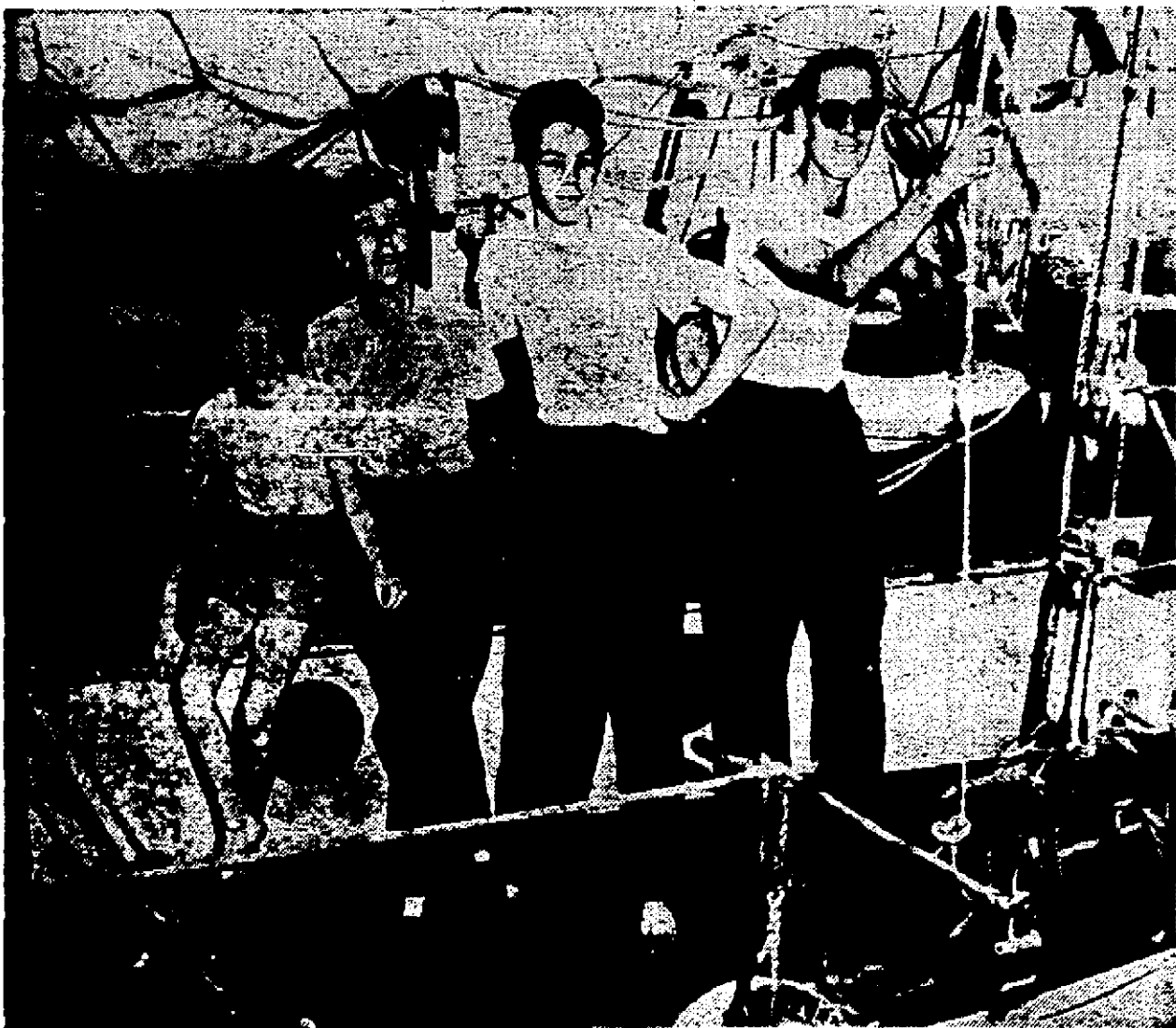
Gosh, they must have had lots of inquiries to put it on the radio. It's exciting to hear about yourself on the radio and know you're going to have a better reception than you thought. We're all coconut men and women and girls and cats now. . . . In the evening Mum, Ted, Miki and I sat up in the cockpit with Skip and sang Christmas carols.

DEC. 10. Land ho!!! At 3:15 we sighted a long, low, black strip of something that wasn't a cloud. It hardly seemed possible but we knew it was land because of Teddy working and working to get our charted position and checking it over and over. We had popcorn and limeade to celebrate.

The land grew bigger and bigger as we sailed towards it and finally we could see a white lighthouse on it. At midnight I awoke and went on deck. We'd already sailed between Molokai and Oahu. The lights of Honolulu were not far from us and the dark shape of the island and Diamond Head were visible. When whiffs of breezes came out to us from the land, we could smell flowers. We went back and forth all night in front of Honolulu as we didn't want to pay \$50 to come in at night.

DEC. 11. As we started in to shore a pilot boat came out and met us. After telling us where to dock it rode off and we motored in. A surprising thing was we went and docked in the same slip the President Wilson had when we came to Japan three years ago. The aloha tower was in sight and palm trees and cars were also. Green things looked much greener in Hawaii than in Japan, because they are.

By Jessica Reynolds



—Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos

The Reynolds family, Jessica, Mrs. Earle Reynolds, Ted, 16, the navigator, and Dr. Reynolds, skipper. Three Japanese amateur crewmen made trip, too.

Nerve Center of the Skyways

By Rich Allen

NERVE CENTER of all aircraft operations in the Long Beach area is the new, 20x20-foot control tower that sits 55 feet above the ground atop the administration building at Municipal Airport.

Operators in the tower—employees of the Civil Aeronautics Administration—have two basic duties: local control and approach control.

Local control is the direction of all traffic on Municipal Airport and in the immediately adjacent area. This applies regardless of weather conditions.

Approach control applies only in periods of adverse weather when aircraft must navigate by instrument. Under such conditions, Long Beach Tower controls all instrument landings for Long Beach, Orange County and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

A. D. Parker, 2258 Argonne Ave., chief of the Long Beach Tower, explains that instrument flying must be used when the ceiling is less than 300 feet and the visibility less than a mile.

The rear portion of the new tower is stepped down several feet and on this portion will be installed radar equipment which will enable Tower operators to guide aircraft to safe landings in periods of minimum visibility.

The scopes of the radar will be housed in "tents," enclosed compartments to shade the face of the devices. The major part of the equipment itself will be located on the floor directly below the Tower.

The radar and a VHF (very high frequency) direction finder will be installed this summer and should be in operation by August. The VHF-DF enables Tower operators to tune in on the transmissions of aircraft and determine their direction from the Tower. Operators then can advise the pilot in which direction he should fly to reach the field.

When the radar and VHF-DF is installed, the present staff of 10 operators will be increased. The Tower is manned 24 hours a day with at least two operators on duty at all times.

The Long Beach Tower has four transmitting frequencies—two very-high frequencies, one ultra-high frequency, and one low frequency, plus the ability to broadcast voice over the Long Beach Range Station if desired. The range, located just south of Garden Grove Blvd. and east of San Gabriel River, emits radio beams which guide aircraft. One of the beams projects directly over the main, diagonal runway of Municipal Airport.

The Tower also monitors five frequencies with four more UHF frequencies soon to be installed.

This wide variety of transmitting and receiving frequencies enable Tower operators to listen to or call all types of aircraft.

Working closely with the Tower is Long Beach Radio, which handles all weather information by radio and teletype and flight plans for military and civilian aircraft. Most commercial lines have their own weather service, but can call upon Long Beach Radio if they desire.

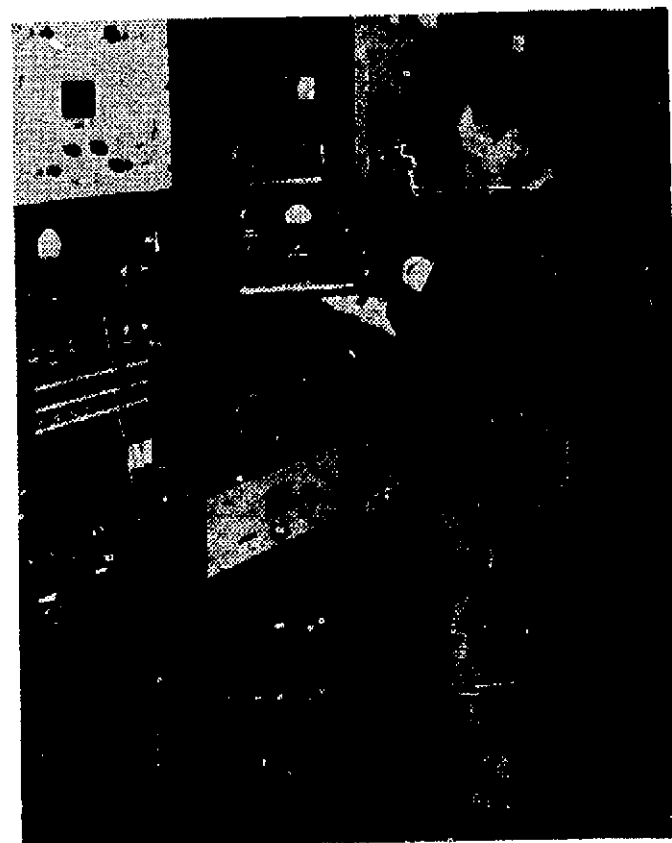


Photos by the Author

Pilot Bill Hite stands by for taxi instructions from newly completed tower at Municipal Airport, nerve center of all air operations in the Long Beach area.



R. L. Hale, CAA communications specialist, passes on teletyped weather information received by A. E. Dambrayckas.



In radio room, CAA chief electronics technician Grant Eckholdt checks for circuit grounds in monitor equipment.

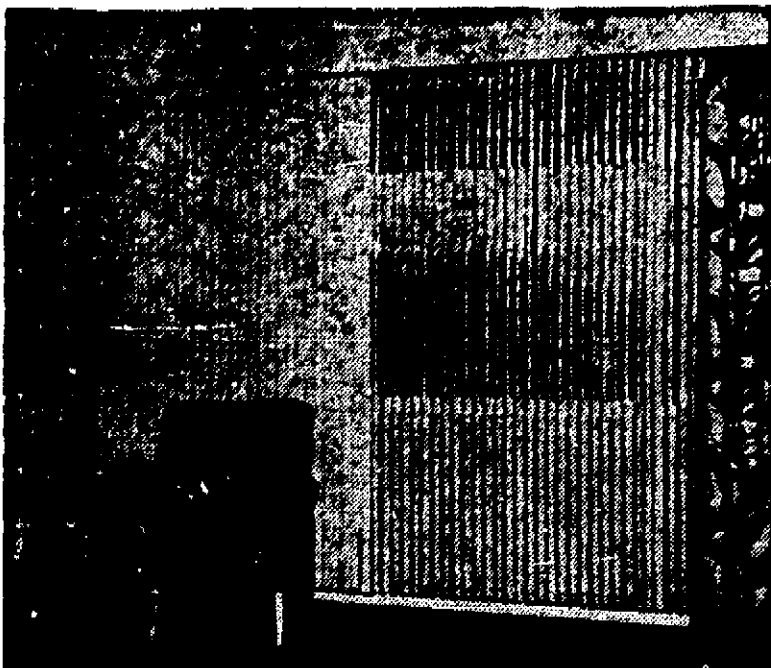


CAA tower operator Virginia Elwell and CAA operator George J. Miller at work in control tower.



Pilot of a Western Airlines transport receives radio information from Mrs. Elwell, while Miller checks on the aircraft landing on the diagonal strip.

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LONG BEACH

NOT-SO-LONELY DESERT

Once Empty Mojave Booms and Blooms

By Graham Berry

Associated Press Writer

A BUSTLING INVASION by armed forces, week-end explorers and just plain settlers has turned the once lonely Mojave Desert into America's fastest growing area.

The Mojave (Mo-ha'-vee) covers 18,000 square miles, from the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains to the Colorado River.

The desert, in past decades, was noted chiefly for its empty acres, peopled largely by Joshua trees, for its upside-down Mojave River, for its dry lakes and its equally dry "glory holes" which yielded fortunes in gold and silver to 19th Century miners.

Since 1940, however, its population has soared 450 per cent — from 32,000 to an estimated 147,000. And the curve is still sprinting upward.

The armed forces, finding a combination of privacy plus plenty of room for testing secret devices, have established six bases in the desert, with a total population of about 50,000.

THE DESERT has become a vast laboratory, storehouse and proving ground for the weapons on which the nation's defense is based. And in some cases sizeable communities have sprung up around or in connection with the Mojave bases.

The coming of the military was the first, and probably most important, phase of the surge in the desert's population. But thousands of non-military newcomers are lured by a variety of inducements.

They flee the crowded suburban valleys of Los Angeles; and the desert offers land at bargain prices.

They come to farm; and modern irrigation methods plus a 300-day growing season have enabled them to double the desert's agricultural output since 1946.

They come by the thousands to retire; and the dry desert air has a beneficial effect on many respiratory ailments and allergies.

This time people are coming not to look for fortunes but to found homes. Communities such as Apple Valley are springing up where earlier settlers passed out titles such as Death Valley, Coffin Range and Funeral Range. Palmdale, for years a sleepy village, is booming.

And huge industrial plants are the modern successors to the itinerant desert rat prospector.

THE MILITARY MOVEMENT into the Mojave got under way early in World War II, and now the six bases spread over a fifth of the desert. Today these installations are valued at more than a billion dollars.

One of the military centers — 300,000-acre Edwards Air Force Base — has brought development of a city of 12,000, complete with schools and shopping centers.

Edwards AFB has the world's longest — and, probably, most private — runways. These strips have provided the takeoff points for futuristic craft on flights that set world altitude and speed records.

Under construction at present is a project to link two smooth, hard-surfaced dry lakes with a 15,000-foot concrete strip. When this is done, the base will have a single superb runway stretching for 22 miles.

Another bustling military installation is a cluster of three Marine Corps depots near Barstow, where a half-billion dollars' worth of Leatherneck combat equipment is stored, most of it outdoors.

Clearly visible from Route 66, but behind barbed wire fences, amphibious landing craft, tanks, troop carriers, artillery and other weapons stand in deadly array and seemingly endless numbers across the shimmering Mojave sand.

THE PROBLEM of "mothballing" these devices is comparatively minor in the desert, where the dry air and light rainfall — less than an inch a year in some spots — greatly reduce rust and other forms of deterioration.

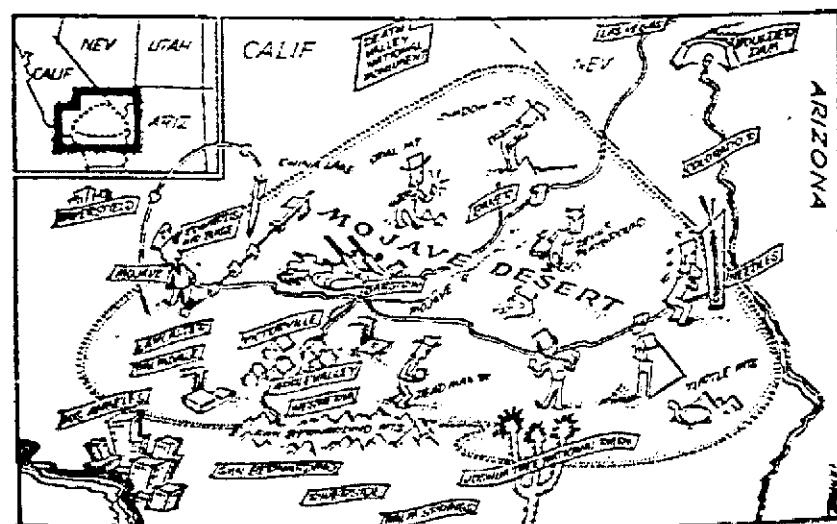
Some 2,000 Marines and a similar number of civilians are stationed at Barstow, and it is their job to supply Marine forces west of the Mississippi River. Almost all the equipment used in the Inchon landing in Korea came from Barstow.

Another hush-hush development in the desert is the Navy's 1,000-square-mile ordnance test station at China Lake. Research is conducted here in aerophysics, ballistics and guided missiles.

Giant artillery ranges and military maneuvering grounds also are located in the Mojave.

The civilian surge into the desert started about eight years ago and has been confined almost entirely to the western half

(Continued on Page 16)



Once a lonely spread of sand fit only for coyotes and desert rats, Mojave Desert is now booming and blooming.

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Combination Offer **78^c**
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Duo Creme—Large Jar—2.00 Value

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Perma Colored
First Quality—Reg. 79c

Tooth Paste **69^c**
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Regular 47c Tubes

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Hot Plate **\$1⁶⁹**
Single Electric

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COLORED PILLOWCASES	2 for 1 ⁰⁰

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Pepsodent—Chlorophyll or White
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KEVO-ETTS **49^c**
Quick energy for that
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Hair Clipper Set **\$5⁹⁵**
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All Regular 29c Bags

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Box of 50

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Sunsweet
Quart

Bird Cages **\$2⁹⁸**

Teapot **49^c**
4-Cup Hand-Decorated

Green Soap **29^c**
Tincture
8-oz.

CANNED MILK **2 for 23^c**
Popular Brands
Large Cans

SCOTT TISSUE **3 for 25^c**
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Nylon, Reinforced Straps
Shrink Resistant
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Baby Bottles **3 for 69^c**
8-oz. Unbreakable—Plastic

Camphorated Oil **29^c**
4-oz.

Training Pants **19^c**
Children's Double Thick
Triple Crotch

Lunch Kit **\$2²⁹**
Reg. \$2.69 Glamour Drawstring
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LISTERINE

for Quick relief!

**Listerine Does What Non-Antiseptic
"Cold Tablets" Can't Do—
Kills Germs Instantly—By Millions**

At the very first sign of a cold get after the germs that can cause you so much misery. Gargle with Listerine Antiseptic—*quick!* Because Listerine Antiseptic kills germs instantly—by millions.

Remember—non-antiseptic cough drops, aspirin, nose drops or sprays may give you relief, but they can't kill germs the way Listerine does : : : germs that cause so much of the wretched misery of a cold.

Tests over a 12-year period clearly showed that those who regularly reduced germs on mouth and throat surfaces with Listerine Antiseptic twice a day, had fewer colds and sore throats than those who did not. No matter what else you may do for a cold—you need an antiseptic to kill germs. The minute you feel a cold coming on—reach for the Listerine Antiseptic—quick and often!

**NO MATTER WHAT ELSE YOU DO FOR
A COLD YOU NEED AN ANTISEPTIC
to kill germs like these!**



These and other "secondary invaders," as well as germ-types not shown, can be quickly reduced in number by the Listerine Antiseptic gargle.

(1) Pneumococcus Type III, (2) Hemophilus influenzae, (3) Streptococcus pyogenes, (4) Pneumococcus Type II, (5) Streptococcus salivarius.



A Product of The Lambert Company

At the first sign of a Cold or Sore Throat

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC-Quick!



Her Dolls Live in the Past



Japanese girl and an old Chinese couple are among dolls collected by Mrs. B. R. Smoot, who has more than 200 dolls.

By Ruth Elizabeth Baird

LIKE MANY a collector, Mrs. B. R. Smoot of 455 E. Ocean Blvd. would be the first to tell you that she never intended to be a doll collector. But her collection of more than 200 dolls which belongs to her granddaughter, Anna Doone Hills, contains many rare and unusual specimens seldom found outside a museum.

When Mrs. Smoot's daughter, now Mrs. Doone Lawson, was a little girl, she had 40 dolls. The family moved often, but she hung onto her collection. As time went on she gave many of them away until today 12 of the original 40 remain.

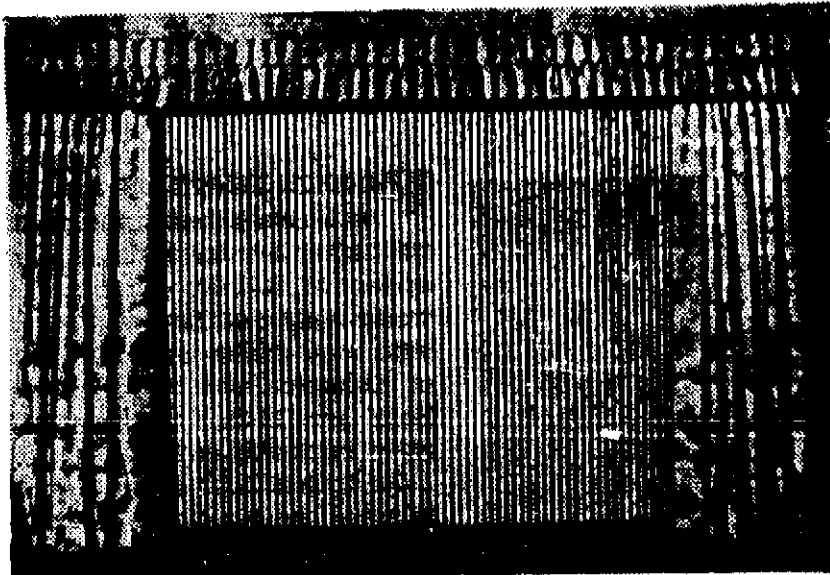
When friends learned of Mrs. Smoot's and her daughter's interest in dolls, they began giving them dolls and when the number reached 50 this doll collection won the first of many ribbons in hobby and doll shows.

There is now a total of 205 dolls and either Mrs. Smoot's daughter or her granddaughter played with each. All of the dolls are named, many for the people who gave them.

LARGEST of the group is Beulah which was her daughter's

(Continued on Page 11)

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	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
1 only SIMMONS GREEN TWEED BED DIYAN FEATURING DEEP SLEEP CONSTRUCTION.....	\$139.50	\$ 50.00	\$ 89.50	3-pc. modern all foam rubber circular sectional, smart gold metallic cover.....	\$29.50	170.00	359.50
1 only all solid foam rubber cushion modern sofa.....	179.50	80.00	99.50	All foam rubber modern club chair in metallic tweed	119.50	60.00	59.50
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Modern occasional arm chair, lovely fabric.....	29.95	10.45	19.50	Herman Miller Eames chairs in fiberglass and stainless steel.....	24.95	9.00	15.95
Maple sofa in heavy gold tweed, solid maple throughout.....	139.50	60.00	79.50				

20% - 60% DISCOUNT ON ALL BEDROOM — BEDDING

	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
Morris of Calif. 6-drawer dresser, mirror, headbd. with attached night stands, all in blond mahogany.....	\$149.50	\$ 50.00	\$ 99.50	SERTA HOTEL box spg. and inner-spg. matt., fully guar. posture support unit for better sleeping.....	119.95	60.00	59.95
Modern triple dresser, mirror, bookcase headbd., 2 night stand, all hardwood, in blond mahogany.....	341.50	112.00	229.50	Solid Maple bunk beds, Salem fin., comp. w/guard rail and ladder; will also make twin beds.....	89.50	30.00	59.50
				Toast mah. triple dresser, mirror, headbd. and 2 night stands, all solid Eastern hardwood.....	289.50	92.00	197.50

25% TO 75% DISCOUNT ON ALL LAMPS — PICTURES — TABLES

	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
Tall modern table lamps, drum shades, some pairs, some odd.....	\$ 29.95	\$ 21.00	\$ 8.95	Brass and glass Early American table lamps.....	11.95	6.00	5.95
Blond step and coffee tables, modern design.....	19.95	11.00	8.95	Small gold framed French modern and period prints.....	3.95	2.95	.99
				Wrought iron wall decorations, small fish.....	1.95	1.20	.75

15% - 40% DISCOUNT ON ALL DINING ROOM — DINETTES

	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
5-pc. modern dining set in toast mah. Large buffet, extension table and 6 matching chairs.....	\$344.50	\$ 80.00	\$264.50	5-pc. modern drop-leaf extension table and 4 matching chairs.....	149.50	60.00	89.50
Wrought iron table and 4 matching chairs.....	79.50	40.00	39.50	6-pc. solid maple buffet-hutch, table and 4 matching chairs.....	199.50	60.00	139.50
				Virtu 2-piece chrome table and 4 matching chairs.....	79.50	25.00	54.50

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Warm Waters of Tropicana -- With Music



Iola and Arthur Thomas are cruise entertainers aboard the SS Antilles.

FRENCH LINE'S SS Antilles, well established in the cruise field after her successful maiden cruises of 1953-54, takes to the warm waters of Tropicana again with two cruises scheduled out of Galveston and New Orleans. Both are 16-day voyages with rates beginning at \$440.

On both will be a top drawer, talented aggregation of entertainers from the James J. Grady Enterprises of New York. Heading the group is a fabulous young musician, George Guest, one of the nation's outstanding interpreters of mallet played instruments. His marimba, designed by himself, is the only one of its kind in the world. Whether it's playing marimbas, chimes or carillons, or writing arrangements in the field of popular, long hair or swing music, George Guest is "a musician of skill as well as taste." Then there are Iola and Arthur Thomas who have been dancing together since they were 10 years of age. Of the Thomases it has been said

that they are "among the most promising young artists of terpsichore today. They have graced the stages of countless top theaters throughout the nation." Among other acts is the attractive Philadelphia-born Ethel Rider, a singer of popular tunes.

The Galveston cruise leaving Feb. 5 will take in: Montego Bay, San Juan, Curacao, Cartagena, Cristobal, San Blas and Havana.

At Puerto Rico the shore excursion program includes a delightful drive to the east central part of the island to Mameyes, there to climb El Yunque, the next to the highest peak on the island at nearly 3,500 feet; at Havana there is a four-hour tour to landmarks and points of interest and an enticing night tour which begins with a stopover at Sloppy Joe's, followed with a visit to El Fronton, where the world's fastest game, jai alai, is played as nowhere else. Then comes Chinatown, third largest

in the Western Hemisphere, and the Tropicana Club, world's largest outdoor night club. The evening closes out with a visit to the Montmartre Night Club.

The New Orleans cruise leaving Feb. 25 calls at Port au Prince, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal and Havana. The Havana excursions of the first cruise are repeated in addition to those of Port of Spain, La Guaira and Caracas, Cristobal and Port au Prince. At the latter port the full day tour includes a drive to the lovely suburbs of Petionville, Boutilliers and Kenscott, then to La Decouverte at 5,500 feet above sea level where the view is truly



SS Antilles patrons will enjoy Ethel Rider's singing on Tropicana cruises.

breathtaking and earns for Haiti her title of Switzerland of the Indies.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

ONE OF THESE DAYS, a brilliant travel agent is going to offer a tour of Texas. He will make a fortune. Mainly from single ladies. Texas is loaded with men. Tall, dark, handsome, rich. Sometimes in combination. Oh, happy day.

Texas puts out very little tourist propaganda. Most Texans are pretty sure everybody wants to come to Texas anyhow. This means competition is all local.

A single lady goes on a cruise to Bermuda and finds herself with acres of sun, sand and palm trees. Also a covey of other ladies.

She goes to Europe and sighs over a Mediterranean moon, hears gypsy violins in Granada or slides down Swiss Alps.

What I have noticed, however, is that gentlemen are in short supply. It is my opinion that they are all back in Texas. Making millions.



I think one of these days a travel agent should organize a tour. It should provide a suitable background of music and glamour. The Shamrock Hotel in Houston would be a good headquarters.

Every lady should get a day's shopping tour at Neiman-Marcus up in Dallas. She should be given a stroking introduction to a mink coat by Mr. Stanley Marcus himself.

I would give her a background course on Texas boots by Lucchese in San Antonio. The social implication of six-stitch boots over four-stitch boots. (Eight-stitch boots should be avoided. An eight-stitch boot man is

either a dude from the East or a Hollywood actor in B movies.)

She should be able to tell an oil millionaire from a cow millionaire. A cow millionaire tucks one trouser leg in the side of his boot.

Oil millionaires bulge under the arm like a pistol-packing gangster. The bulge is not a gun. The bulge is all oil leases.

A lady touring Texas should learn that an invitation to drive 100 miles is not a prelude to a battle for honor. Texans drive 100 miles just to go to a dance.

All tour ladies should learn never to criticize. No matter who you are talking to or about, they have a jillion cousins. I know. I have Texas cousins.

Texas is not a country where you tour the scenery. The thing to do is get into a hotel in Houston or Dallas or Fort Worth or San Antonio. And BE the scenery.

Tourists are about the only crop that Texas isn't raising these days. If I were a young lady—like those who write me "Where can we vacation where there are men?"—here's an answer.

"Go West, young woman. But stop at Texas."

Ever wonder how the news correspondents make their air reservations, change their foreign money, work in other languages? A roving reporter whose beat covers the world will answer your questions when you plan to travel. Send a stamped envelope to Stan Delaplane, exclusive in Southland Magazine. Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Waikiki Biltmore Nears Debut

Hawaii's newest luxury hotel, the \$3,000,000 Waikiki Biltmore, will be formally opened Feb. 15 it is announced by William Greenbach, company official.

The beautiful 12-story hostelry, which has been called the "Luxury Palace of the Pacific," is located on the beach at famed Waikiki in Honolulu.

Many new features make the Waikiki Biltmore unique among Hawaii's fine array of hotels, officials said. All rooms include private lanai with either a view toward Diamond Head and the ocean or a scenic vista of Honolulu's backdrop of green hills.

The elegantly appointed suites and rooms follow the true Hawaiian motif with each having its own private refrigerated cocktail bar. Fully tiled baths and showers are a feature of all accommodations including the luxurious two and three-room penthouses high atop the structure.

Tiled steam baths and the most modern massage facilities are available to guests whose shopping pleasures will likewise be served in the beautiful, well-stocked arcade.

Dining and dancing is to be a nightly feature in the spectacular "Top of the Isle" room which overlooks the sea and the twinkling lights of the city. The Waikiki Biltmore offers European plan doubles from \$10.

Best Travel Map

First place for the "best transportation map" of 1954 has been awarded to Union Pacific Railroad by the National Association of Travel Organizations.

The map is a panoramic perspective embracing Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Utah-Arizona national parks. It appears in a Union Pacific travel folder of the area.

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POPULAR TOURS on Holland-America liners. Sailings Spring & Summer, visiting 7 countries. Rates as low as \$1005.

OF HAWAII - Escorted all-expense tours starting February 21, on S.S. "Lurline", for 22 days, from \$719 plus tax. Other tours from \$488, sailings Feb. thru Nov. Reserve space now.

ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. **67th**

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NEW Waikiki BILTMORE
HONOLULU, T. H.

GRAND OPENING FEB. 15

See Your Travel Agent or Write for Reservations Now! Herbert Dahlhoff II, Res. Mgr.

The new \$3,000,000 Luxury Palace of the Pacific, right on the beach at Waikiki! Every room has private lanai, refrigerated cocktail bar, TV and radio, unforgettable Hawaiian view. Dancing and entertainment nightly at the "Top of the Isle." Lagoon-clear Polynesian swimming pool. European plan, doubles from \$10

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An idea of the variety represented in the doll collection of Mrs. Smoot can be gained from this assemblage.

Her Dolls Live in the Past

(Continued From Page 9.)

doll and which wears a hand-embroidered dress from Czechoslovakia worn by the granddaughter until she was 8 years old. The smallest is made through the eye of a needle and is one-fourth inch in length. The silk thread features include eyes, braided hair and a serape over the arm. It was made by the prisoners of Mexico.

Peter is a boy character doll 50 years old. These character models were made only one year and are now rarities.

There are two Rose O'Neil original kewpies. The greatest sale on dolls were on these Kewpies.

There are a great many porcelain dolls. One named Cinderella has been in the Root family for four generations and is known as Nancy Hanks. Lulu is a 65-year-old porcelain. Eliza's dress was so old the material turned to powder but the hand-knit lace that trimmed her garments was used on replicas of her original clothes.

One French porcelain is a Dolly Madison portrait doll.

OLDEST FIGURE in the collection is a beeswax doll that belonged to the grandmother of Mrs. Corine Clock, who died five years ago at the age of 89.

MRS. SMOOT is the mother of Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot of 72 Claremont Ave., and, as might be expected in a family of world travelers, has dolls from many parts of the world. There is a Spanish doll from Madrid, which has been in the family for 23 years. It has waxed high heels and painted fingernails.

There is a Doulton doll of satin glass, a Geisha girl mannequin from Japan, an Italian couple who look like they have just arrived from Italy.

An exquisite figurine is a replica of the child Jesus cast in bronze from the statue in the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Although all of these 205 dolls have been played with, none has been broken. Some of the features are shades lighter in color because childish lips have kissed the paint away.



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200 OF THEM!

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★	★	★	★
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\$12.50 to \$19.50	\$9 ⁹⁹ Each	\$21.50 to \$29.50	\$14 ⁹⁹ Each
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REG. VALUES	NOW	REG. VALUES	NOW
\$51.50 to \$69.95	\$39 ⁹⁹ Each	\$71.50 to \$97.50	\$49 ⁹⁹ Each
REG. VALUES	NOW		
\$102.50 to \$163.95	\$83 ⁹⁹ Each		

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Sandwiches and soft drinks are timely after a square dancing party for the teens-and-under set, says Mrs. Albert Aschieris, mother of a daughter, 11.

IS IT YOUR youngster's turn to have a party? Then make it a Square Dancing "Coketail" Party, and they'll love it. Square

In Your Favorite Flavors
DELICIOUS Mountain View ice cream
MOUNTAIN VIEW DAIRIES Phone 6-8237

dancing isn't confined to just the grownups, you know.

Easy hospitality should be your goal — keep it simple, loads of fun, plenty colorful . . . and have one often.

Our authority for the above is none other than Mrs. Albert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Aschieris, 1106 Tehachapi Dr. Having just assisted her 11-year-old daughter with such a party, her ideas are very timely.

Mrs. Aschieris carries out the motif from the invitations to the food. Her invitations were small covered wagons, cut from construction paper. She says, "Young people are always happy when an invitation arrives for dancing, so send your invitation early." The red and white checked tablecloth is a must, and for her centerpiece she has used both a prairie schooner and a calico pony. The schooner is easily made with a small toy wagon and an old sheet rigged up for a top. The calico pony is made from a broom stick with

COOKING

Party Sandwiches

a head made of cotton and covered with crepe paper.

When it comes to the favors, she says they may be passed from a huge iron pot in which are placed bouquets — perhaps tiny rosebuds from your garden which have been backed by round paper doilies — and an equal number of separate carnations. The boys put the carnations in their buttonholes and present the bouquets to the lady of their choice.

Her menu reads like this:

- Tuna Sandwiches
- Fritos
- Fudge Brownies
- Ice Cold Coca-Cola

She suggests serving Coke will prove a welcome change from the usual punch. Serve it in an attractive bowl filled with crushed ice. Buffet service is best — for both Mom and the young guests.

We're featuring Mrs. Aschieris' recipe for tuna sandwiches today, and adding a few other suggestions should you want to give the dancers a choice.

Striped Picklewiches

- 1 ripe medium-sized avocado
 - Lemon juice
 - Salt
 - 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup chopped sweet fresh cucumber pickles
 - 6 slices enriched white bread
- Cut avocado in half, remove seed and skin. In a bowl, mash avocado. Add lemon juice and salt to taste; mix thoroughly. In another bowl, make egg salad by combining eggs, mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pickles; mix thoroughly.

Trim crusts from slices of bread. Spread avocado mixture in strips down either side of bread slices and spread center strip with egg-salad mixture. Serve with soup or salad, or cut

into thirds for finger sandwiches. Makes about 6 sandwiches.

Pink and White Sandwiches With Pickles

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet gherkins
- 1 tablespoon top milk
- 6 slices enriched white bread
- Butter or margarine

In a small bowl, blend half of cream cheese with all of tomato paste. In another bowl, mix remaining cream cheese with gherkins and top milk.

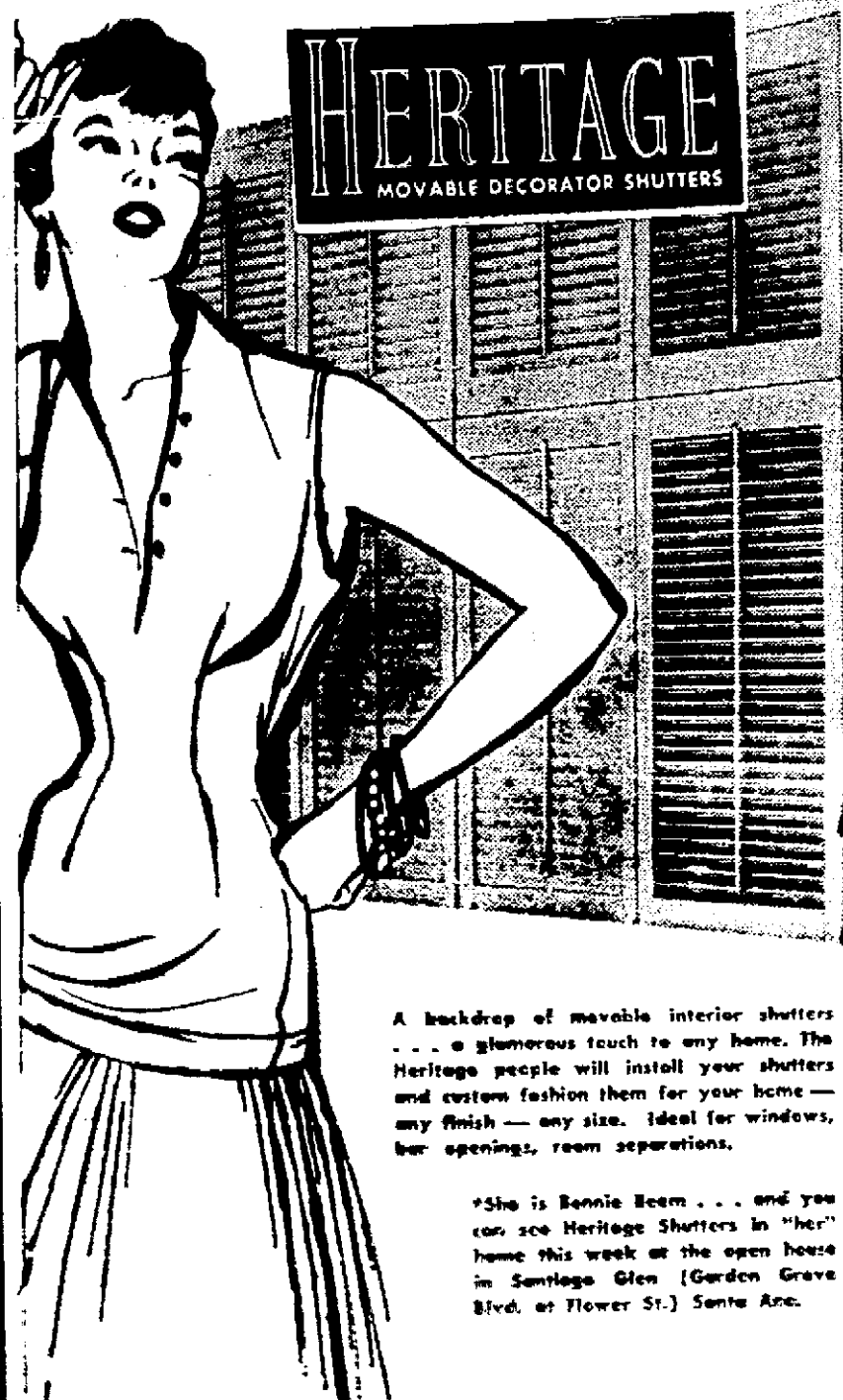
Trim crusts from slices of bread. Spread bread with softened butter or margarine. For half the sandwiches, spread tomato-cream cheese mixture in strips down either side of bread slices and spread center strip with pickle-cream cheese mixture. For remaining sandwiches, reverse strips so that pickle-cream cheese spread is on the outside and tomato-cream cheese mixture in the center. Serve with soup or salad, or cut into thirds for finger sandwiches. Makes about 6 sandwiches.

Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Aschieris' Kitchen Tip: A pan of water put inside the oven will brown and bake cookies and cakes evenly.

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*She is Bonnie Beem . . . and you can see Heritage Shutters in "her" home this week at the open house in Santiago Glen (Garden Grove Blvd. at Flower St.) Santa Ana.

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Mrs. Aschieris Tuna Sandwich:

- 2 cans tuna
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/2 cup pickles
- 2 boiled eggs

Chop the last four ingredients and toss with tuna. Add enough mayonnaise for easy spreading. Day-old bread is best and remove the crust. Use one small loaf of white and one of wheat bread. A few more youngsters may arrive than expected—if so, just add two more chopped eggs and lettuce.

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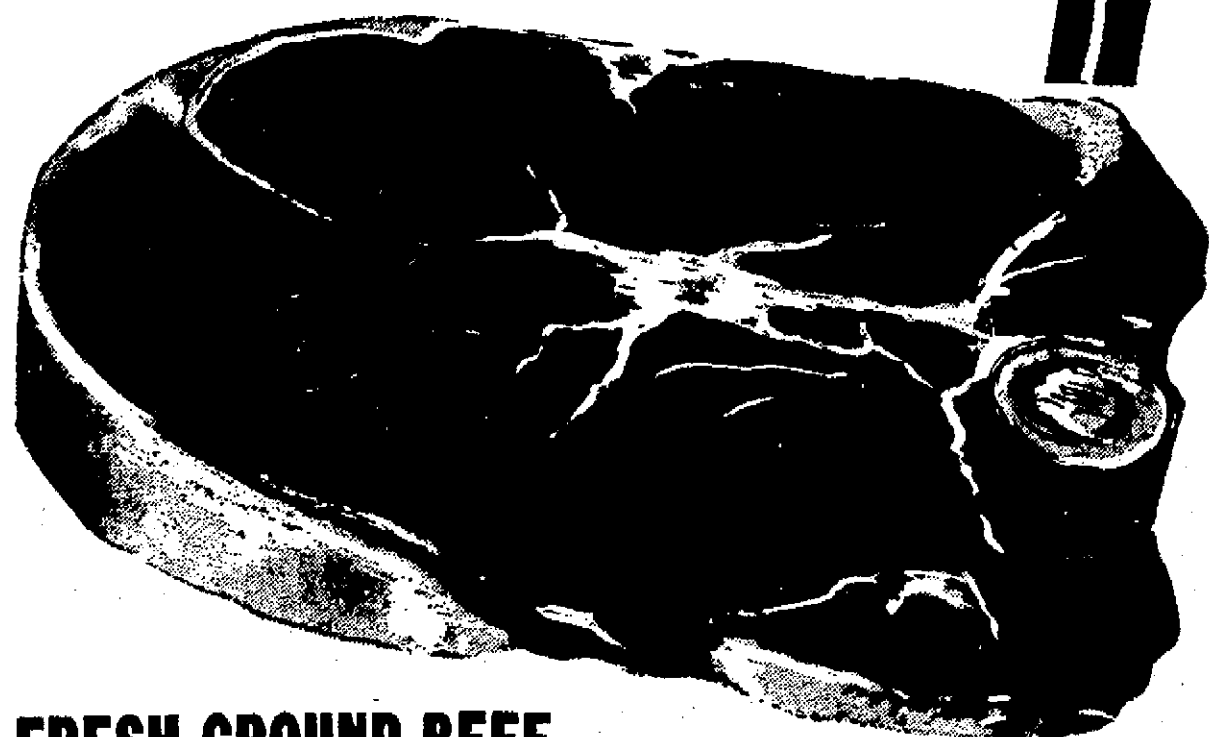
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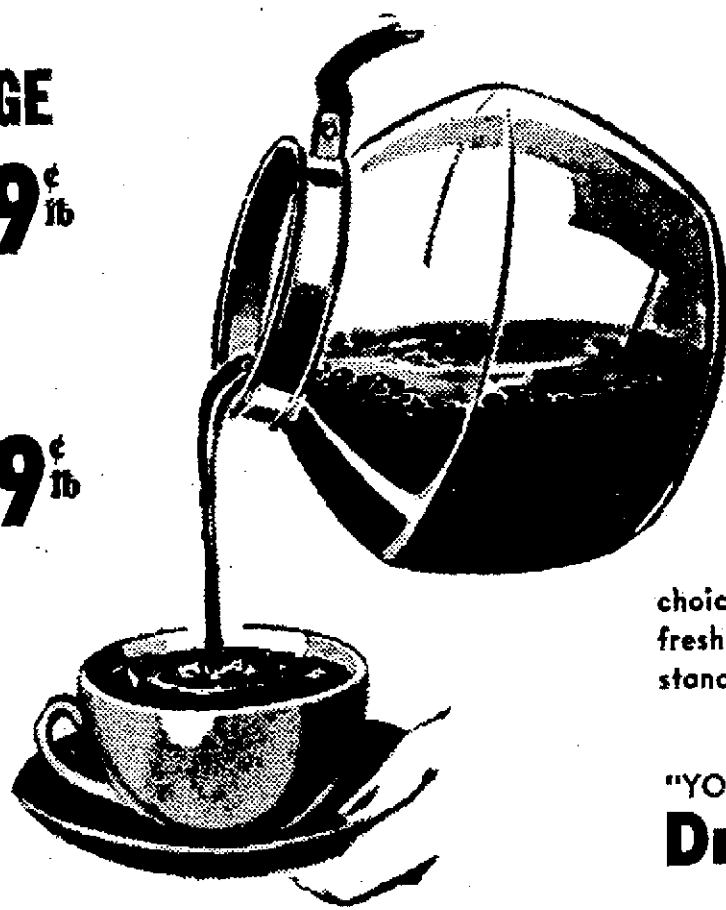
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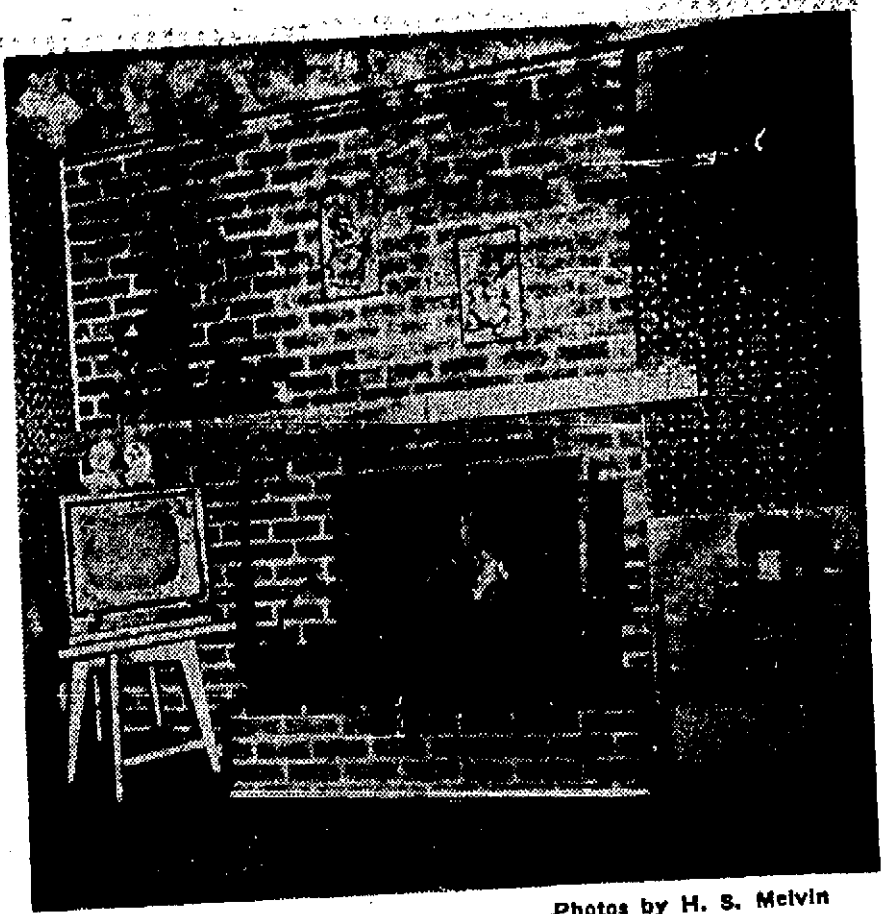
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Party-Loving Family House



The J. W. Cassidy family wanted a home in which they could make guests as comfortable as themselves and this is what they achieved. Above, the living room.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Informal and contrived to take hard wear are the materials used in the family room of the Cassidy home.

By Eileen Ball

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THE HEART of the J. W. Cassidy home, 5220 Los Flores Dr., lies beyond the living room and acts as a benevo-

lent link between the kitchen and the party-loving back yard.

This, the family room, is "all things to all members of the family"—a place to lounge, to dine, to study and an ideal spot to throw an informal party. Small wonder this room out-serves the rest of the house put together.

Not that the living room (large and, by comparison, considerably more serene) is not very useful in its own rights. The Cassidys have avoided the inexcusable sin of relegating this room to the useless function of a "company parlor." Its soft colors and tasteful furnishings make it a thoroughly lovely place in which to relax with a cup of tea or to entertain more formally.

Here, then, is an ideal set up. There is a place where the family may indulge in that American

tendency to live in and out of the kitchen within a stone's throw of the outdoors, and there is also that very necessary retreat when complete peace and quiet seem more heavenly than the rumpus room hullabaloo.

SO CONCERNED were the Cassidys in getting a house that would work for the good of the family that they completely ignored any attempts to make it auspicious. If a fixture or feature didn't have a real purpose to serve, it just didn't rate being included in the specifications.

The living room has been set apart from the entry by a free-standing planter against which

stands a spinet piano on the living room side. Thus a pleasing point of entry is created without the use of a load-bearing wall. Walls and carpet of soft sea-foam green create a restful atmosphere for the room. The pale sand tone of the flagstone fireplace is echoed in silk draperies of champagne.

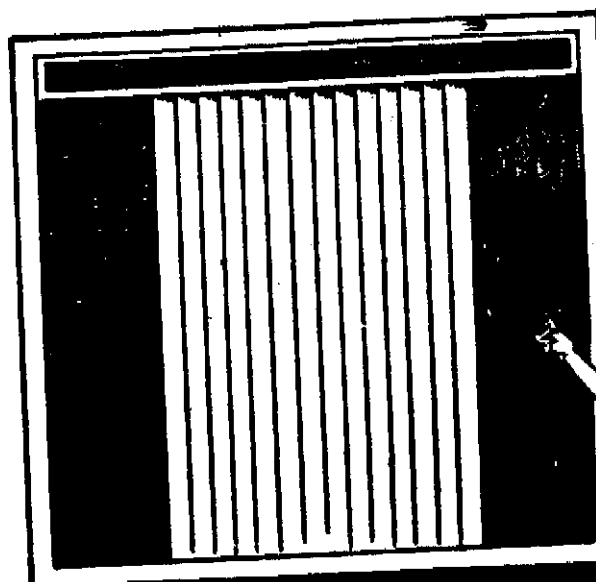
Immediately in back of the living room, and accessible from both the hallway in the bedroom wing and from the kitchen on the other side of the house) is the family room.

This is a happy compromise that resulted from the expressed desires of both Mr. and Mrs.



Brick and stucco facing and the grace of white pillars add notes of interest to the front of Cassidy home.

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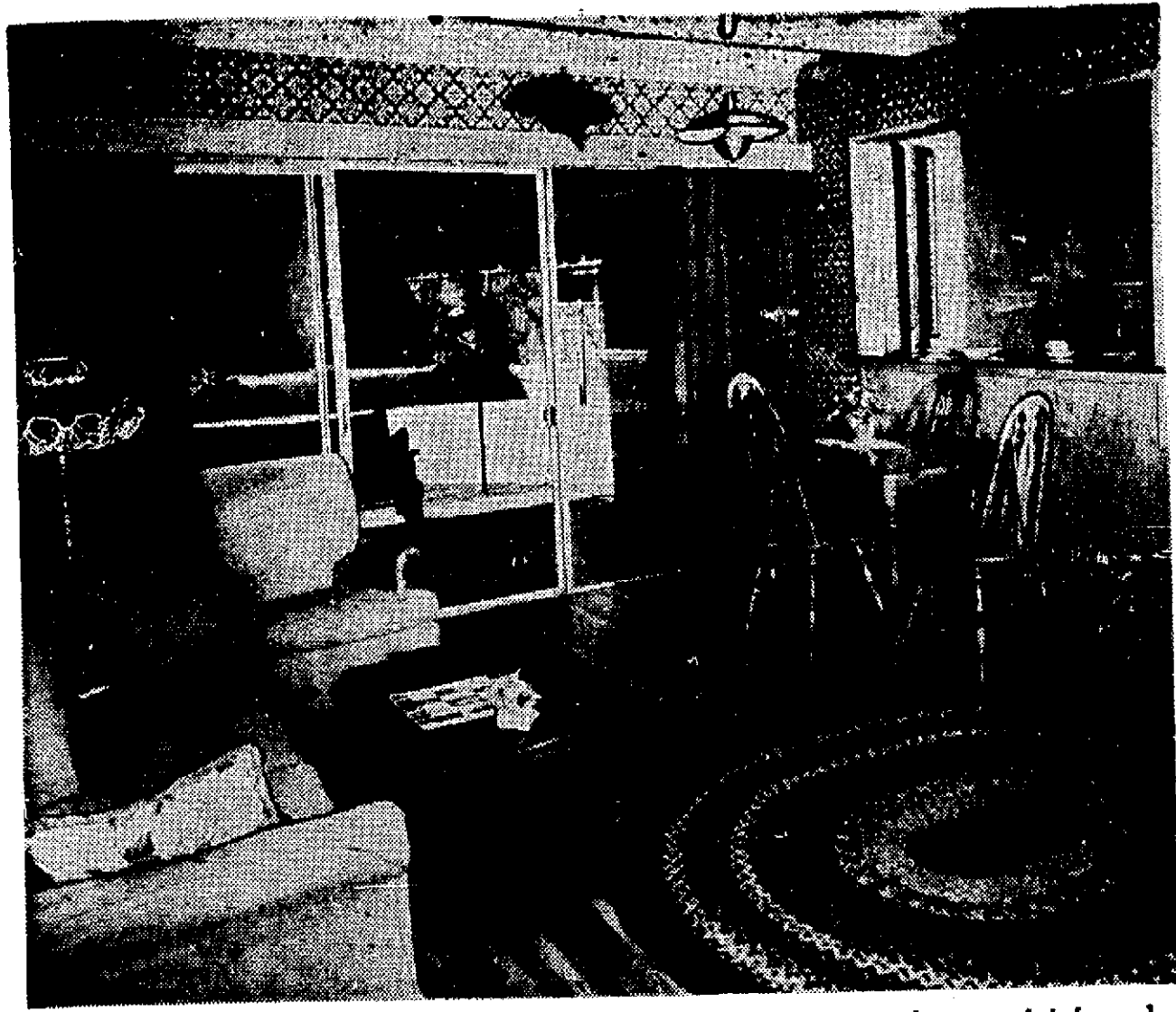
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The family room of the J. W. Cassidy dwelling is rich in comfort and informality, as this view shows. Sliding panels of glass open to the patio area.

Cassidy and their high school daughter.

JACKIE CASSIDY, a vivacious 15-year-old, wanted a place where the high school crowd could congregate for sodas, club meetings and informal mixed get-togethers.

Only slightly different were the wishes of the elder Cassidy's, who also love to entertain in much the same informal mood. However, Mrs. Cassidy put a lot of additional thought into handiness of the room to the kitchen

for serving purposes as well as to the durability of the materials to be used.

What resulted was a room that has expansive sliding glass doors that open wide to the covered terrace for indoor-outdoor partying. The fireplace is red brick, colorful and inviting with its raised toe-toasting height hearth. The floor is sturdy and handsome pegged plank. A birch wainscot cuts down evidence of fingerprints. A charming pink and chocolate provincial paper above the wainscot sets a gay mood.

Because their dining habits are correspondingly informal the Cassidy's elected to have the family room serve as dining area as well.

The dining set of maple stands close to the kitchen pass-through. Table setting and clearing is greatly facilitated by such a feature.

bar stools enable the counter to serve as a breakfast bar.

Then, when a party is in progress in the den, the pass-through serves as an ideal refreshment bar. With this thought in mind, Cassidy designated that the storage below the counter be used to store bar supplies.

A door from the service area opens to the terrace which encourages the serving of outdoor meals.

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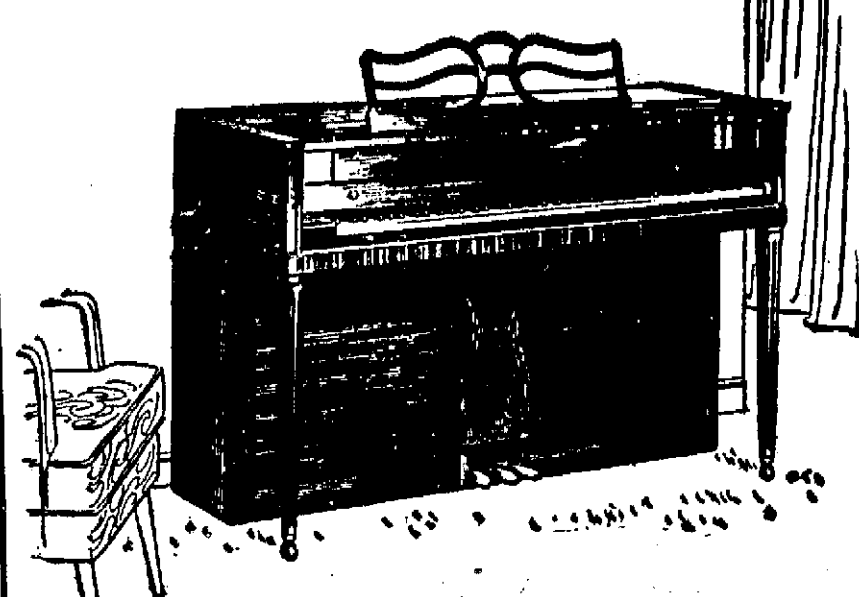
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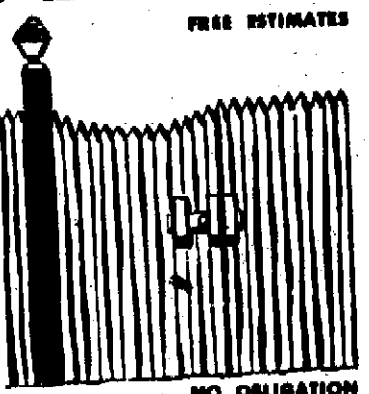


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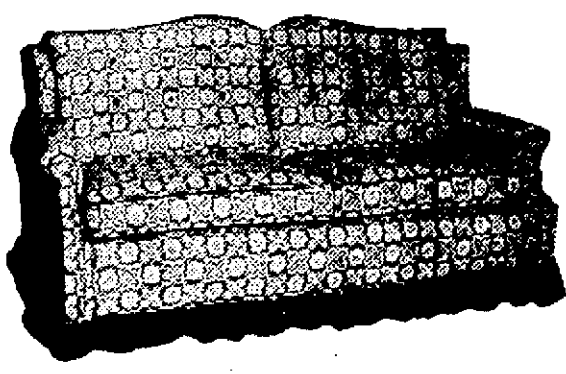


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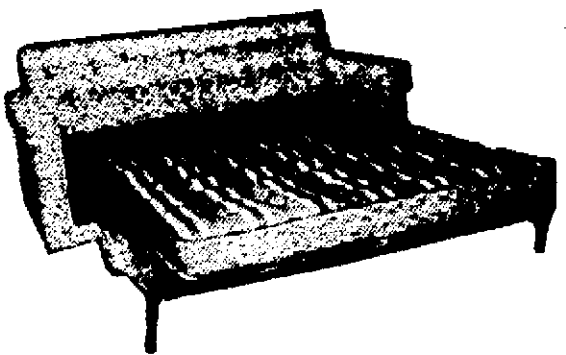


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teresting tests from Kalash Vitamins, 127 East Seventh St., Long Beach, Calif. You should consult your physician about Nutritional Replacements for serious physical or emotional upsets. If you desire the maximum in Nutritional Health that can be offered by Vitamins and Minerals, you need Kalash K54, the perfected formula developed from the Nutritional Replacements used in the test reported by Newsweek Magazine.

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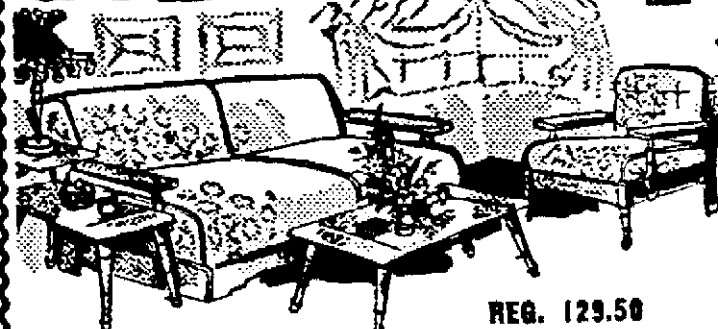


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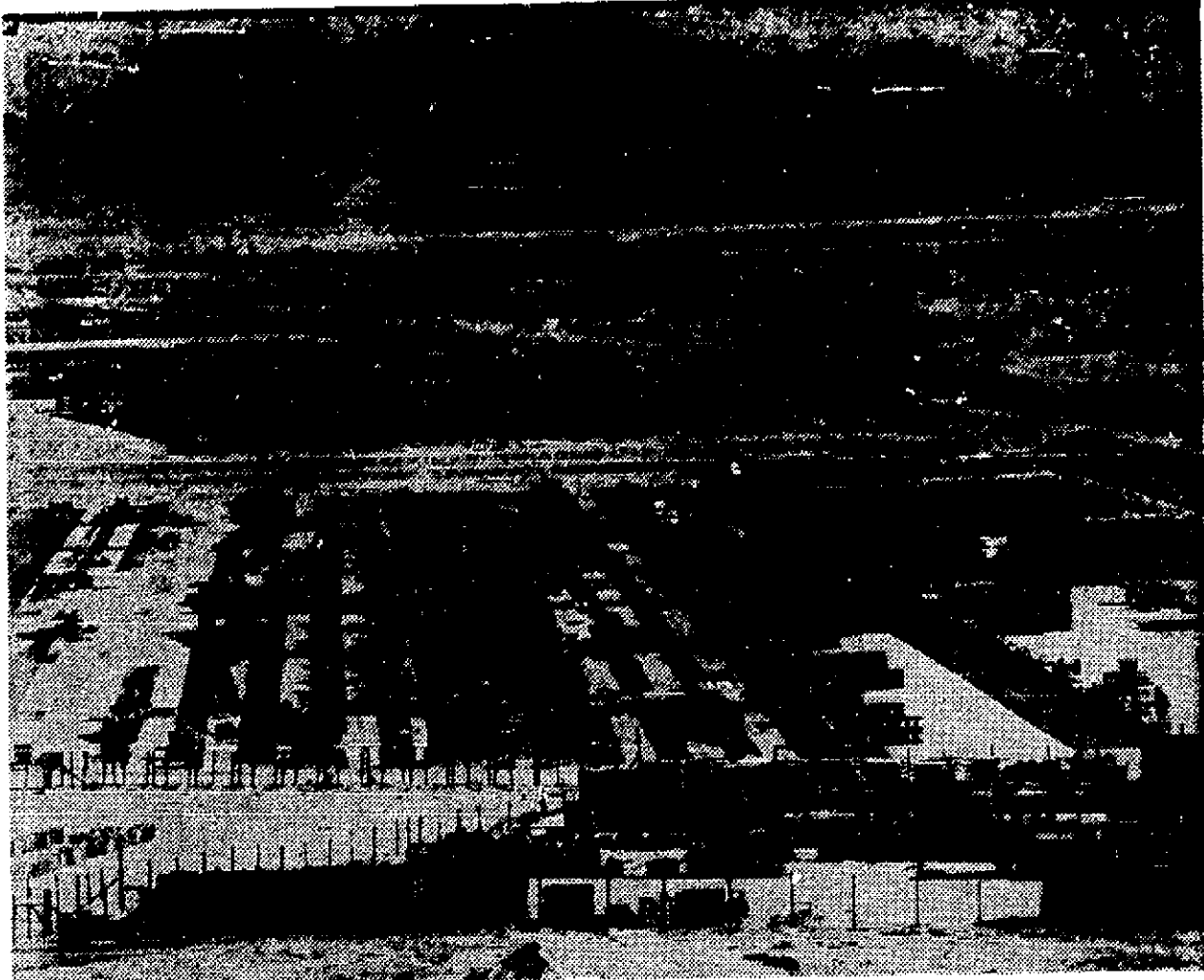
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The military pioneered the big influx into the desert with wartime and post-war bases. Above, the Nebo area near Barstow where the Marines store supplies.

Empty Mojave Mobbed by Military

(Continued From Page 6.)

of the area. It got under way with a real estate boom at Apple Valley.

Oil millionaire Newt Bass pumped 2½ million dollars into roads, utilities and other improvements while attempting to "sell" Apple Valley as a plush residential community.

Then the development caught fire, and Bass sold more than 6,000 lots at prices ranging up to \$37,500.

TO THE SOUTH of Apple Valley is the community of Hesperia, a ghost town come to life. There, for years, the shell of a three-story building stood as a monument to some forgotten pioneer's dream in the mining days. Lots in a new development were offered for the first time last October, and in the first week sales totaled \$987,000.

Hesperia's developers have zoned a thousand acres for industry, on the theory that Los Angeles industry will eventually decentralize onto the Mojave.

This is already happening in the Lancaster-Palmdale areas, where the Air Force and four

major aircraft firms are building plants valued at 31 million dollars.

Also outward bound from the Los Angeles suburbs are many poultrymen and orchardists. Antelope Valley, on the desert's western edge, now produces a fourth of California's fryers.

Water is never plentiful in the desert, but farming has grown rapidly by drawing on underground lakes and the Mojave River, which flows below the sandy surface for much of its length. In a year of heavy rains in the San Bernardino Mountains, the Mojave may flow as far as 120 miles to the northeast, filling one vast subterranean basin after another, until it finally reaches the town of Baker.

The old days of overnight fortunes in gold and silver appear to be gone forever. But the Mojave now yields more than 50 million dollars a year in minerals, including cement, talc, tungsten, lead, zinc and less significant quantities of gold and silver.

Countless explorers and nature lovers visit the desert every week end. They find fantastic vistas, and treasure troves of

rare rock specimens are discovered among the quiet canyons.

AS MORE AND MORE PEOPLE meet the Mojave first hand, its standing as a traditional desert — as a region of brutal, burning sands, barren landscapes and lack of water — is fading like a mirage.

Actually, the Mojave is made up of many level valleys, flanked by low, parallel mountain ranges.

The region behaves in the traditional desert manner by sizzling at times — up to 120 on an unusual summer day. But the lack of humidity makes the heat more bearable, and new home-builders are investing in air conditioning.

There isn't much plant life because there isn't much rain — averaging only 3½ inches a year — and this is probably the biggest single factor in permitting the Mojave to keep up appearances.

Eventually, however, the area is expected to draw water from the Kern River under California's ambitious water distribution program.

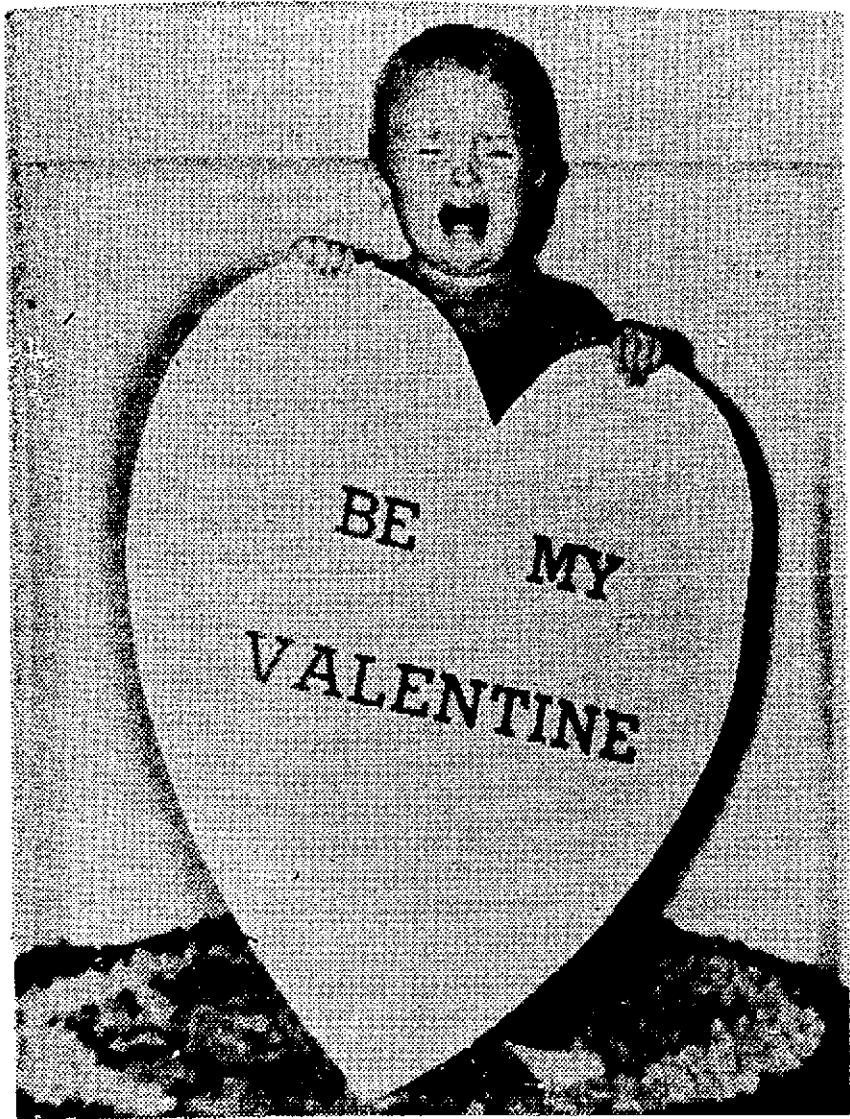
When this day arrives, it may write the final chapter in the Mojave's reputation for loneliness and wide open spaces.



Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos

Under the direction of men like Newt Bass, shown above directing tractor driver Frank Baird where to move earth, desert residential communities have sprung up.

Put Heart in Valentine Greetings



Here's a valentine for a young man to send to favorite grownups, even if mood isn't quite as planned

By the Shutterbug

THERE'S NO OCCASION on which we send greeting cards that is more personal and frankly sentimental than Valentine's Day. The time is short, so plan yours now.

While valentines have changed during the years, to a degree, there hasn't been a very marked change. They follow a general pattern.

But how about the valentines they send to their favorite grownups? That's an excellent time to use a snapshot to say "Be My Valentine." While doting grandparents, fond aunts and uncles will be delighted with anything your small fry sends,

they will treasure one that bears the sender's picture.

There are any number of ways you could make such cards. One would be to take a picture of the youngster with his head stuck through a hole in a large cardboard heart. The message or signature could be written or printed on the heart, and then you'd have the whole valentine in a single picture. You could have your photofinisher print as many as the list requires and you'd be all set for mailing. It's a good idea to have them done on double weight paper for extra stiffness. Probably the photofinisher can even provide an envelope of the right size.

Another valentine card possi-

bility would be snapping of a close-up picture of the youngster against a plain background. You could place this picture in a folder of bright paper, with a heart-shaped cut out for the picture to show through. Or you could trim the snapshot to the shape of a heart and mount it in any way you wish.

THREE helpful photo fact sheets which will help high school students learn more about picture-taking and photography are being offered by the Eastman Kodak Co. in connection with 1955 National High School Photographic Awards.

Titled, "How to Make and Submit Prize-Winning Pictures," "Selecting and Preparing Pictures for Publication," and "Glossary of Important Photographic and Photo-Editing Words" the sheets are available on request.

The 10th Annual National High School Photographic Awards contest is open to all students in daily attendance (grades 9-12) at any public, private or parochial high school in the United States and its territories, and will run to March 31. Winners will be announced in May.

The Awards, sponsored by Eastman, offer a total of 256 prizes, amounting to \$5,000 in cash. There is no limit to the number of photos an entrant may submit.

Fact sheets and additional information on the contest may be obtained by writing to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester 4, New York.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have another of its travelog programs Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Several members will show colored slides of vacation shots taken on trips in different interesting parts of the country.

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LET SCOFFERS THINK TWICE . . .



MARGUERITE CARTER

died in 1666, a century before they were fulfilled! His name—Nostradamus!

Flamsteed, founder of Greenwich observatory, was asked to locate a bundle lost by an elderly woman. Although Flamsteed was the first Astronomer Royal in England, a most honored position, he took the time to cast a chart and the linen was found where he indicated!

Marguerite Carter has been equally startling in her world predictions. From the Times Herald, 1939, we quote one of her astonishing predictions:—"England, France, Germany and Russia will engage in a great war. Germany will defeat France, then turn her back to fight and when she does, England will come through the northern part and defeat Germany. There's one way to time the ending and that is when Turkey enters the war. It will be over in a few months." In 1946 it all came true! You will be wise to follow her predictions for the year ahead.

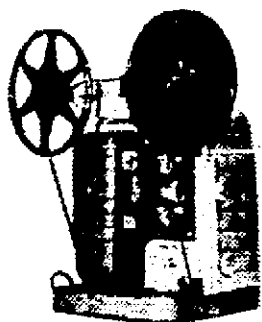
NOW SHE SAYS—"Someday Russia will fight a two-front war. It will not start in this part of the world as most people think. Watch northern Jerusalem, for it will begin with the Arabs! This will be the beginning of the end of communism. This is a time now of small wars over the world. New fields of work are ahead for everyone. Electrical changes where relatives and letters and short trips may be outstanding. Unbelievable strength for the United States is ahead!"

The Arabs called astrology "the mother of sciences." The Egyptians, the Chinese, the Hindus all revered it. Men of whom we speak today with deepest respect, Our Great, followed it. Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Hippocrates, Sir Francis Bacon, the father of modern science, and so many others of note. Let scoffers think twice!

Marguerite Carter has gone far and her discoveries are amazing! Of one thing you may be sure she is to be trusted and is sincerely honest. She stands alone as an authority and her help has guided movie stars, doctors, lawyers; in fact, men from all walks of life are turning to her for advice. Miss Carter has led hundreds to success. When they have lacked courage, she has literally driven THEM ON TO SUCCESS!

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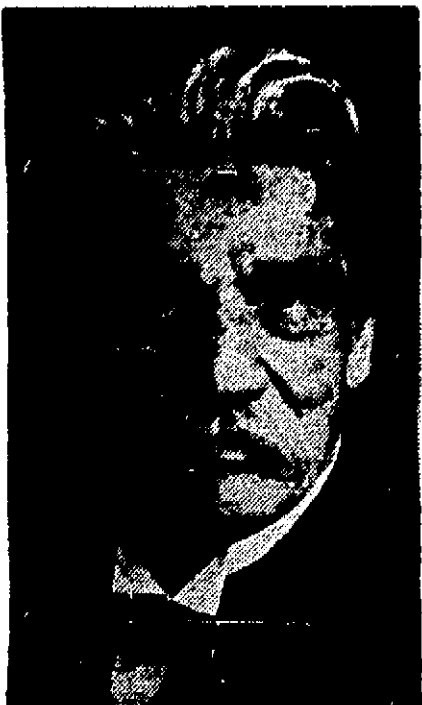
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BOOK REVIEWS

Six-Gun Legend

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor



Albert Schweitzer

The life of the great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer, who deserted his scholarly pursuits in Europe to serve Equatorial African natives as a doctor and surgeon, is recorded in text and 169 excellent pictures in photo-gravure in "The World of Albert Schweitzer, a Book of Photographs" (Harper, \$5), by Erica Anderson. The text and captions are by Eugene Exman.

New toothpaste kills mouth odor for 50 out of 50

At last! A toothpaste that destroys mouth odor for everybody! That's the new Chlorodent. It has more chlorophyll than any other toothpaste. Nearly 4 times as much as some. Yet this new Chlorodent does not stain. And no other toothpaste can do more to prevent decay or keep gums healthy. To help keep your whole mouth fresh and healthy, get Chlorodent today. Money-back guarantee. Giant size, only 49¢.



THOUGH THEIR CAREER of robbery lasted only from May 8, 1891 to Oct. 5, 1892, the Dalton brothers have become legend. Many books have been written about them and several movies have centered around their short careers, often picturing them as Robin Hoods and as having in them much more good than bad.

Actually, the four Daltons who formed the nucleus of the gang—Bill, Grat, Emmet and Bob—were illiterate loafers, braggarts, bullies, easy-money boys who wanted it to be said of them that they had outdone those distant kinsmen of their mother, the Younger brothers and the James boys. This is according to "Eye Witness," an unidentified writer who authored "The Dalton Brothers," the first authentic account of the deeds of the Daltons and which is now republished (Frederick Fell, \$3.50) for the first time.

"Eye Witness," says Burton Rascoe, himself the author of "Belle Star, The Bandit Queen," probably was a small-town newspaperman who did painstaking on-the-spot interviews before tackling his subject. While his style is by no means finished, he does tell the only exact account of what occurred on Oct. 5, 1892, when the Daltons were all but wiped out while attempting to rob two Coffeyville, Kas., banks in the same operation.

Few statements made by "Eye Witness" about the Daltons have ever been discredited by historians, but Rascoe in his splendid foreword does not accept without more conclusive evidence he has been able to unearth, that the Daltons—as related in this book—ever went to California or that their careers began with the

robbery of a Santa Fe train in Tulare County on May 8, 1891.

MINORITY IN WAR: A brand new book that tells the tragic story of the treatment of California's Japanese-American families from the time of Pearl Harbor to their eventual relocation—and a book which carries powerful impact—is "Home Again" (Doubleday, \$4).

James Edmiston, himself connected with the War Relocation Authority during those trying times, gives a true account of what happened through one family—Tosh Mio, his brother Hiroki, his picture bride Tani, and his loyal-to-America Nisei children. Tosh's brood was scattered to the four winds. A part of his family was sent with him to a Wyoming internment camp; one son fought with great valor with an all-Nisei battalion in Italy. After what seemed an eternity to those exiled, they were allowed to return, only to be mistreated, shot at and burned out of their homes by night riders, discriminated against by their neighbors, some of whom were not even American citizens; but the government was fair, and their defeat was turned to ultimate victory. Most Californians will read and remember, and some will be appalled that there were those who could be guilty of such foul acts against a helpless but loyal minority. Their unbounded sympathy will go out to that minority.

POTPOURRI: From two small tents in the desert in 1913, the City of Hope, unique medical center at Duarte, has grown to a multimillion-dollar complex of specialized hospitals, clinics and research laboratories. Growth of the center and its valiant struggle against catastrophic diseases, cancer, leukemia, heart trouble and tuberculosis are described by Samuel H. Golter in "The City of Hope" (Putnam's, \$3.50). . . . "Museum Pieces" (Noonday, \$3.50) by William Plomer is good comedy. Tobey d'Arfey and his mother are the "museum pieces" living in a modern age and incapable of adjustment. . . . With an overabundance of brassy dialog and seductive women, "Cut Me In" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50) is an entertaining whodunit.

New Stamp Book

The two new features of the 1955 edition of "Scott's Catalogue of U. S. Stamps Specialized" are a table of territorial and statehood dates and a list of U. S. postmasters general, starting with Ben Franklin in 1775. Priced at \$3.50 it includes prices for pairs, blocks, minor varieties and stamps on cover.

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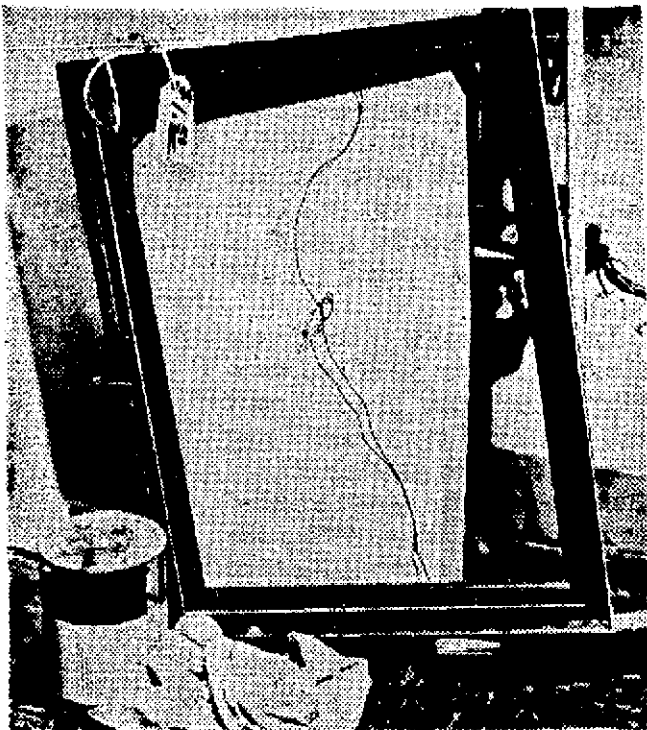
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HOW TO Cut Down and Repair Old Frames to Fit Needs for Your Pictures

IF YOU HAVE PRICED any picture molding recently, you know how expensive it is to get a good-sized picture framed. A way to pick up handsome frames, at a low price, is to haunt second hand stores. There is an important point to remember: It is practically impossible to get a frame exactly the correct size, so look for frames that are larger than your pictures. Large frames can be cut down, but small frames cannot be enlarged. And don't let missing "gingerbread" keep you from buying an otherwise desirable frame, because a few minutes spent with some plaster of paris can repair most damage on an ornate (gesso) frame. In the step-by-step picture story below you'll see how a frame of 1900 vintage was modernized to complement a Contemporary painting.

1. **THIS FRAME** with good, simple lines was purchased at a well-fare store. The imitation inlay on the outer portion was scarred and chipped. Close inspection revealed the inner edging, that would fit around the picture, to be real gold leaf. The frame was too large for the proposed picture, which meant it could be cut down to correct size. Dirt and grime were removed with warm water, kitchen soap, and a sponge.



2. **FIT YOUR PICTURE** in the lower left hand corner of frame. Mark the inner rim at height and width of picture. Next, move picture up to opposite corner and mark again (see sketch A). Saw on your trim markings at 45-degree angles (use miter gauge on power saw, or miter box if using hand saw). It will require only four saw cuts to get frame down to smaller size (see sketch B). You will have two new corners to construct; true the new corners with a try square and fasten them with finishing nails. Patch all gouges and holes with plaster of paris.



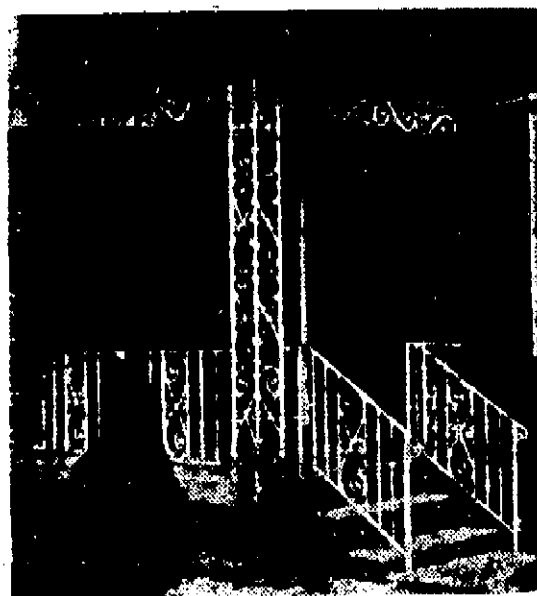
4. **IF YOU ARE FRAMING** an original painting (it might be your own work or that done by a friend), it is interesting to make a small brass plate bearing the title and artist's name. At most hardware stores you can buy thin sheets of do-it-yourself brass. Draw the outline of the plate on the brass with a pencil, and cut it out with tin snips or heavy kitchen shears. Letter the plate with India ink, and when it's dry apply a coat of shellac or clear nail polish. Attach plate to frame with brads.



5. **HERE YOU SEE** the "after" frame. And notice the brass plate, which adds the finishing touch. The rubbed-paint finish blends well with contemporary or traditional furnishings. In case you are framing a print that should be under glass, it is safer to complete the cutting down of the frame before you get the glass cut. If you take the finished frame to your glass dealer, he can insure an exact fit.

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GARDENS

Camellia, the Perfect Flower

By Bob Gilmore

PROPER SOIL and plenty of moisture are perhaps the two most important factors in growing prize-winning camellias. The plants want a soil that is on the acid side. This condition can be produced by using a mixture of equal parts of leaf mold and sandy loam. Aluminum sulphate will also increase soil acidity or soil sulphur may be applied at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet.

Lack of water is probably the most common cause of bud dropping in camellias. The soil must not be allowed to dry out at any time during the growing season. Bud dropping can often be traced to a lack of moisture during the previous summer or fall. Just the right amount of water should be applied and this may be determined by watching the plant's development. Excessive moisture can be as bothersome as not enough.

Camellia experts often differ among themselves concerning the best location. Generally speaking, a spot on the north side of a house or in the shade of trees should prove satisfactory. It is important that the plants be situated so they will not be exposed to hot sun during the warmest part of the day.

Camellias grown in full sun frequently are less susceptible to attack from pests. But foliage discoloration may occur. On the other hand, plants grown in dense shade are often spindly. The blooms of course will last longer. Camellias should be protected from the wind.

CAMELLIAS GROW SLOWLY but after several years they do make sizable plants. Most amateur gardeners fail to allow sufficient room for expansion. A well developed camellia will require from eight to ten feet of space. If the plants are grown for hedge purposes then set them about seven feet apart. Do not crowd them.

Because of the glossy and clean-appearing foliage camellias are attractive even when not in flower. If your garden is limited in size the plants may be grown in pots. But watch the watering carefully. Often potted camellias are subject to drying out. Should this occur the container should be immersed in water until the entire soil mass is thoroughly soaked.

Make sure that adequate drainage has been provided. This consists of placing broken bits of crockery at the bottom of the



Camellias, often called "the perfect flowers," provide extravagant beauty. When cutting blooms for indoor arrangement, cut close to bud to preserve future growth.

pot before planting. This prevents soil from filling up the drainage hole and encourages adequate aeration. It also allows for proper run-off of excess moisture.

The blooms should be kept dry at night as water on the flowers encourages fungus. In fact, blasting may occur if the petals or flowers become damp. It is advisable to feed only when the plants are making fresh growth. An acid food will prove desirable. Shallow planting is recommended.

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Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Do not be in too much of a hurry to prune back plants that have been adversely affected by cold weather. Give the injured sections a chance to recover. Prune off only those parts that are completely dead. Cut back to a green shoot just below the dead wood.

You can now take cuttings of perennials such as fuchsias, carnations and geraniums. With warm weather on the way get your spray gun in working order. The aphids will be among the first pests to arrive.

Glads can be planted at intervals of two weeks to insure a succession of flowers. Set the corns on a cushion of sand to provide good drainage and prevent rotting.

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Gaillardia Thrives on Neglect



Neglect and poor growing conditions bother Gaillardia not at all. It's old-time favorite with modern appeal.

large two-toned variety called Portola hybrids is commonly grown by commercial growers but many other fine varieties are available and should be tried by the adventuresome home gardener.

Regardless of the variety that is grown there is a combination of qualities that is possessed by all forms of Gaillardia that is summed up in the word "rugged." Gaillardia is really able to take a large measure of abuse and still look first class. It will withstand long periods of drought, lack of fertilizer and scorns cultivation. With all this ill-treatment comes a rich reward of glowing warm blooms of red, yellow and orange combinations that seem unending in its abundance.

Because of its drought-resisting qualities, Gaillardia is a natural for planting at a beach cottage or in an area of the garden that by its location tends to be neglected.

COMPANION PLANTS for a planting of Gaillardia, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, would be coreopsis and geum. All are drought resistant and are compatible colorwise. Alyssum saxatile makes a fine border plant or arabis or coral bell can be used.

Gaillardia can be used for cutting purposes but does not serve too well. Flowers should be cut in the morning and set in a deep vase. Water should be changed daily and the flowers should not be kept more than four days. Using some yellow or white flowers will tend to lighten the rather somber tones of the Gaillardia blossoms. Geum or coreopsis would work for this purpose. Also white delphinium or larkspur.

By Walter Finch

GIVEN IMPOSSIBLE SOIL, poor growing conditions, lack of time to garden and similar excuses, there would seem to be reason to excuse a yard full of weeds and no flowers around the house but such excuses fall flat when we realize that there are some plants such as Gaillardia that will thrive almost any place in California with an amazing amount of neglect, even in the poorest of soils and with a minimum of care.

Gaillardia or "Blanket Flower" is one of the old-fashioned favorites with a modern appeal, inasmuch as there have been many new hybrids introduced through the past few years. Generally a

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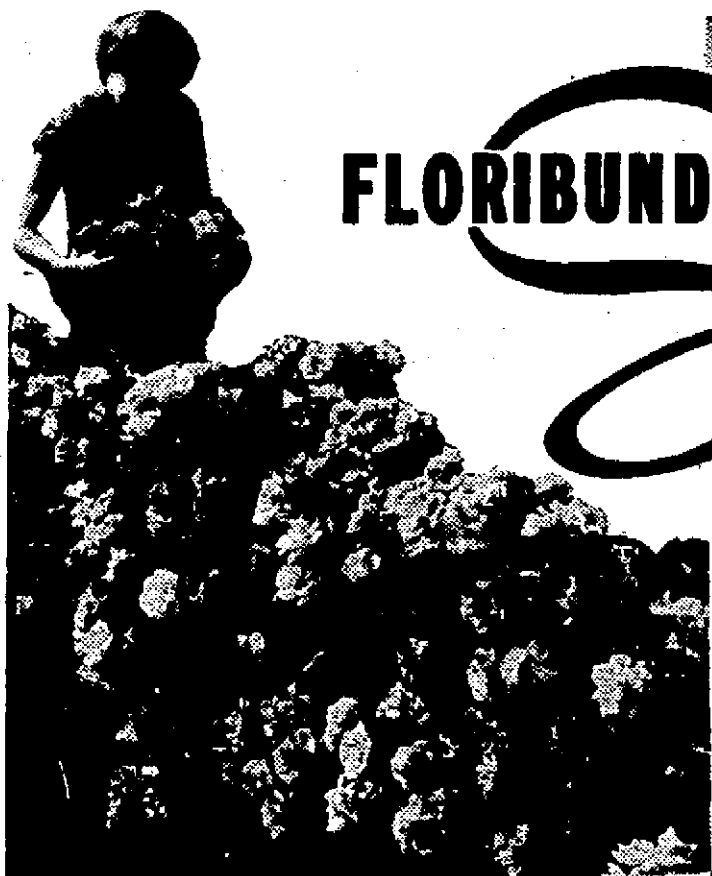
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

- BY ALBERT BLUM

ACROSS

1 Frolic

6 Test

10 Distort

14 Disentangle

19 Fervor

20 Take delight

21 Assert

22 Escape

23 American patriot

24 Swords

25 Cloy

26 Shoe bottoms

27 Droop

28 Like a flood

30 Passive

31 Scoffers

32 Fish traps

35 Breach

36 Mind

38 Standings

43 Leveled, as a road

46 Courageous

47 So be it

49 Girl's name

50 According to law
- 51 Placid

52 Squeaky

53 Men's party

54 Comply

55 Robust

56 Fish basket

57 Vex

58 Soft mass

59 Man's name

60 Incline

61 Pocketbooks

62 Glass

63 Greek letter

64 Departed

65 Send back

68 Assumed name

69 Stop

70 Worn by a Giant

73 Separate

74 ——— milk

75 Warped

76 Farmer Russian legislature

77 Beach

78 Close ———

79 Grease

80 It's owed

81 Outside: Comb. form.
- 82 Probe

83 Ireland

84 Yields

85 Golfing positions

87 Horse's food

88 Old Greek township

89 Warm's over

92 Depletion

96 Stop

100 Type of music

103 Lairs

104 S.A. mountains

105 City in Alaska

106 Figure of speech

107 God of love

108 Begin

109 Elbe tributary

110 Pointer

111 Hoarfrost

112 Volumes

113 Soap frame

114 S. Africans

115 Observes

DOWN

1 Bows
- 3 Cicero's language

3 Nimble

4 The past

5 Make believe

6 Written account

7 Shift

9 Otherwise

10 Devastated

11 Benefit

12 Extract again

13 Of an area on bird's head

14 Withstand

15 Shake-speare's river

16 Glen

17 River in Germany

18 For fear that

29 Want

32 Stagger

34 Water tower

36 Aperture

37 Tree

39 Added part

40 Memos

41 Serious

42 Wise men

43 Sparkle

44 Girl's name

45 Old

46 Sphere

47 Field of combat

48 Convene

51 Worry

52 Cliffs

55 Source

56 Anti-slip device

57 Kick

59 Hypocrisy

60 Happy look

61 Hide

62 Excuse

63 A color

64 Baton

65 Demolishes

66 Moon's age

67 Spanish cloak

68 Trees of Brazil

69 Present

70 Raise to 3rd power

71 Oriental prince

72 Touches

74 Indians

75 Keeps out

76 Protector's

78 Dagger

79 Aflame

80 Prefix: half

83 Soothe

84 Merchants

86 Heraldic devices

87 Those remaining

88 Dealer in dry goods

90 Notched

91 Peaks

92 Running course: suffix

93 Eagle's nest

94 Dwarf

95 Highway curves

96 Dramatic personae

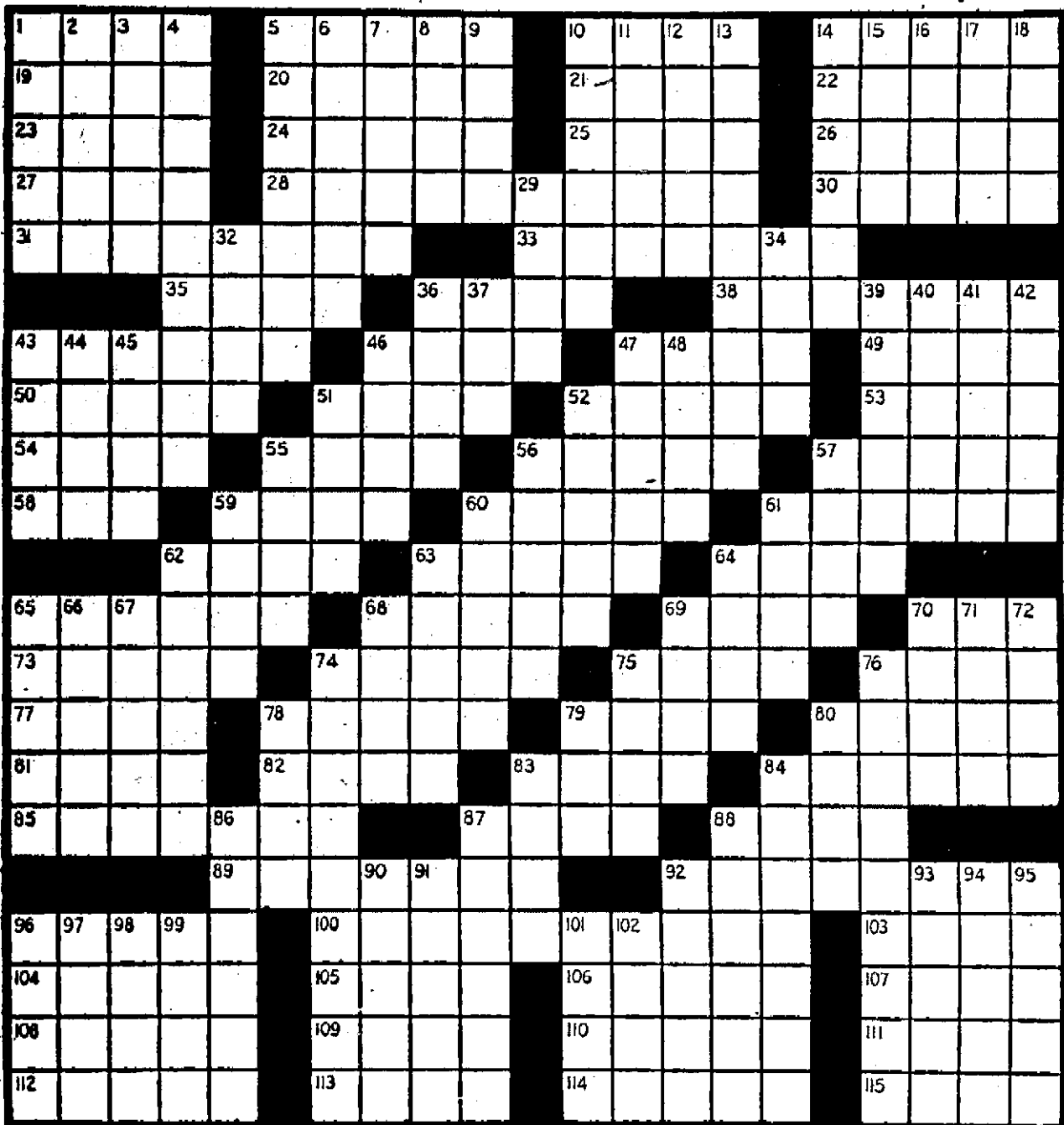
97 Within: Comb. form

98 First man

99 Withered

101 Pierce

102 Musical composition



English bulldogs are devoted, gentle companions. Above, Int. Ch. Kippax Fearnought with his pal, Adam Saylor, 11.

PET PARADE

Old Sourmug Likes Kids

By Eleanor Avery Price

INTERNATIONAL Champion Kippax Fearnought, standing in the accompanying picture by Adam Saylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Saylor, 4409 Pepperwood Ave., owners of Fearnought, typifies the perfect dog for children, the dog whose companionship is unequalled. And this for several reasons.

The bulldog, in spite of his threatening appearance, has outlived his original ferocious purpose of bull-baiting, and his nature is now one of devotion and patient gentleness. A baby can usually take a bone out of his mouth and a child can tease him and the dog will bear it with equanimity.

The bulldog is seldom interested in breeding, has no embarrassing habits and is content to live with and adore his family whether he abides in a country estate, a city lot or in a small apartment. His breeding requires unlimited patience and is no task for the amateur. Also, whelping is apt to be difficult, with Caesarean operations common. A good bull bitch, able to bear normally and be a good mother, is a valuable animal indeed just as is the rare good stud bulldog.

This dog is not a barker and can romp for hours with children without making a noise. When he does bark, it is usually just a wheezy attempt because of his short muzzle. Although quiet, unusually dignified and unquarrelsome, he is supremely courageous if pushed into trouble and is not given to recognizing defeat.

THE BULLDOG is not food fussy as a rule. A balanced, simple diet, a good occasional brushing, exercise on a lead or a

romp in the yard will keep him in fine condition.

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Dr. Saylor is a bulldog fancier and recently imported Basford Milk-Meat. Competition of this fine breed is very keen in the Southland.

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The Victor Hugo's frog legs
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are the more tender medium-
sized ones. And here's how Pierre
Bardet, the Victor Hugo's chef
de cuisine, prepares them, using
an old French recipe:

The legs are placed in a skillet
with a fine white wine, minced
shallots (small onions) and sliced
mushrooms. Salt and pepper are
added and the fragrant mixture
is brought to a slow boil and
allowed to simmer. Next the
frog legs are removed and cream,
butter and fine herbes (fine
herbs) are added to the sauce.
And there you have it, monsieurs
and mesdames, Frog Legs Pou-
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Each patron receives six of
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the sauce on a silver platter.
They are absolutely delicious.

The meal includes the Victor
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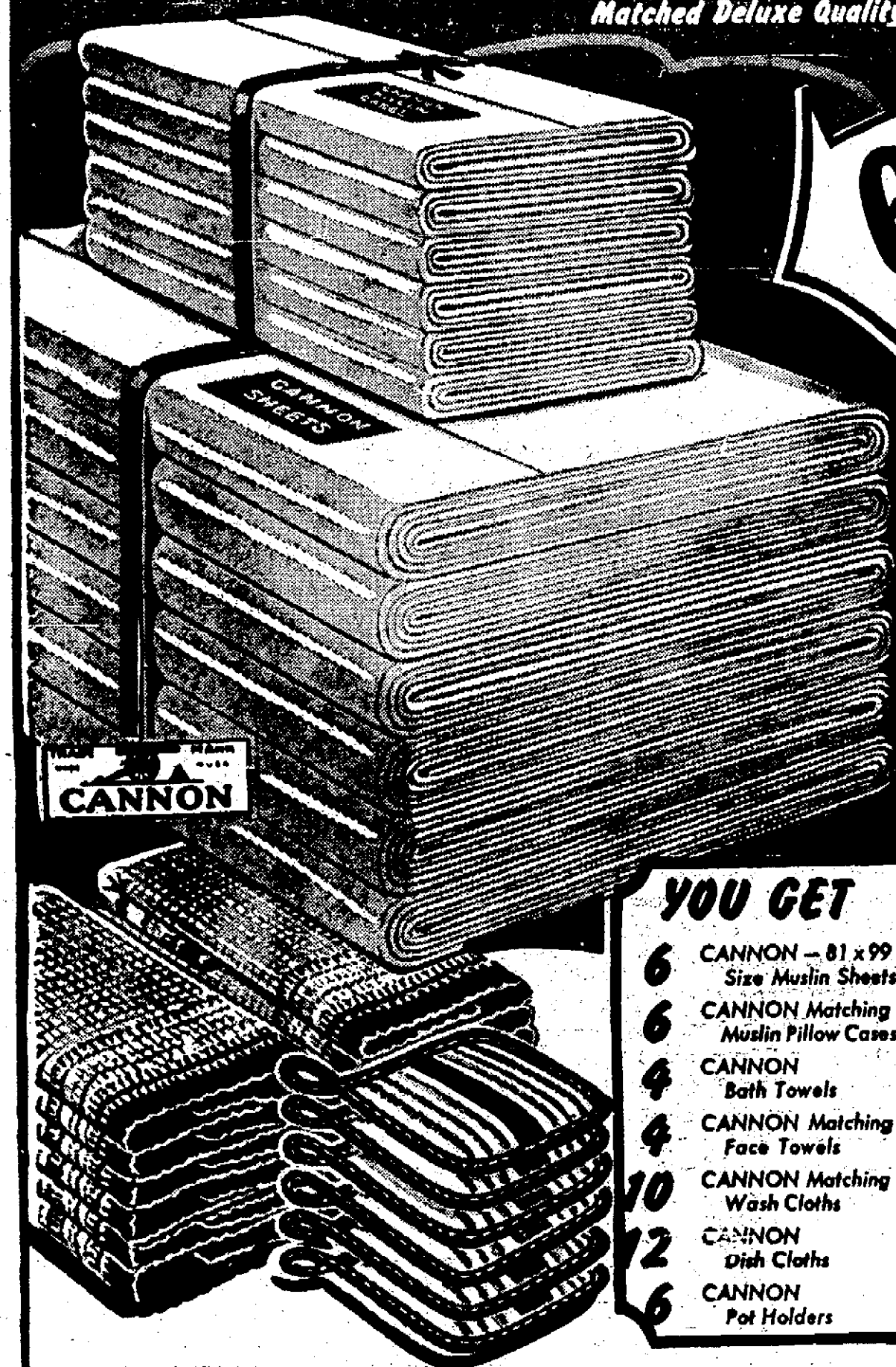
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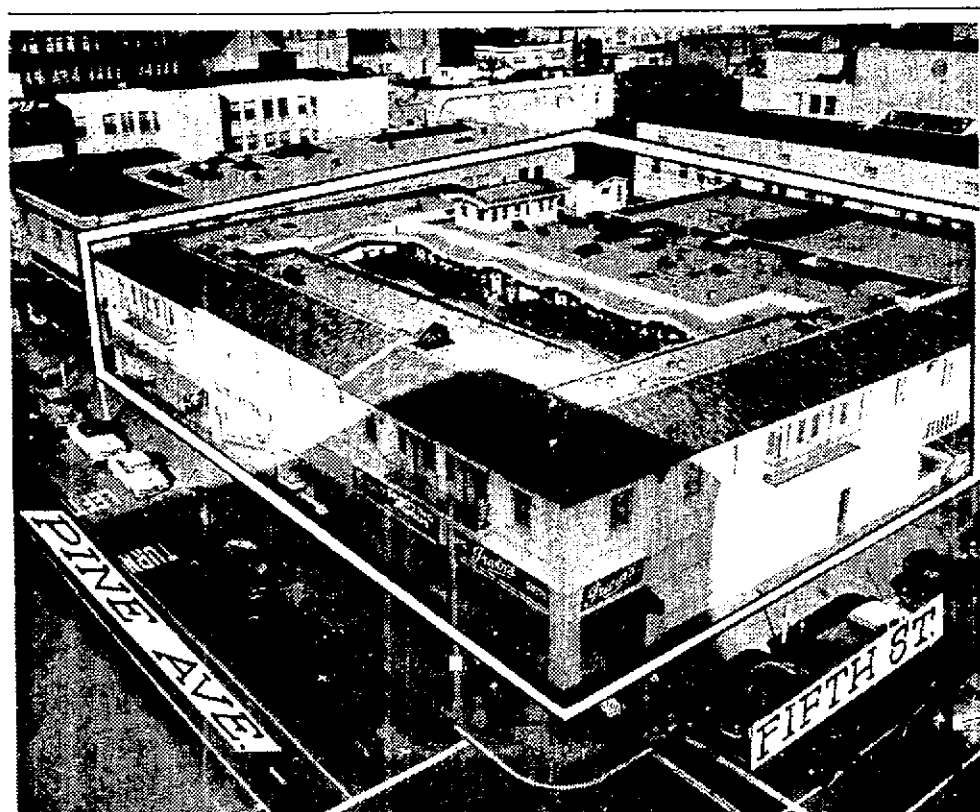
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SITE OF NEW DOWNTOWN STRUCTURE

A \$3,500,000 three-story and basement store will be constructed for the J. C. Penney Co. on the northeast corner of Fifth St. and Pine Ave. The white line shows the half-block square area which will be razed for the store, largest downtown project in recent years.—(Staff Photo.)

DOWNTOWN PROJECT

J. C. Penney Will Build \$3,500,000 Store Here

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram
Business Editor

In the largest downtown construction program since 1938, the J. C. Penney Co. Saturday announced plans for a new three-story and full basement store on the northeast corner of Fifth and Pine Ave. The new store, with a half-block frontage on Pine Ave. and a half block on Fifth St., will cost in excess of \$3,500,000 and is being erected by Eastern investors. It will contain 90,000 square feet of floor space.

"History of the J. C. Penney Co. has shown steady progress with the growth of Long Beach," said Vernon M. Fay, manager of the present Penney store at 6th and Pine Ave., and prominent in retail and civic circles.

"And our company is proud to join in the present growth of this city by bringing Long Beach a large, new retail store."

George Ditson Jones, Kress Bldg., who represented the Eastern investors in the negotiations, said razing of the present buildings on the site would be started in June and plans call for opening of the new Penney store in the summer of 1956.



"The investors I represent voice the firm belief that downtown Long Beach today offers the best of sites for an investment," said Jones. "They are going to bring our city a structure which will be the largest new development in the downtown area since the Professional Building was erected 17 years ago."

"The financing of the project is Eastern money coming into Long Beach. It shows how the value of our downtown area is appreciated by out of state investors."

COMPLETING BIG DEAL

Arthur Hasselbach, who directs all real estate operations for the J. C. Penney Co. on the West Coast, signs a long-term lease for a new \$3,500,000 store to be erected at Fifth and Pine Ave. At the left is George Ditson Jones, who represents the Eastern investors building the store, and at right is Vernon Fay, Long Beach Penney manager.—(Staff Photo.)

Under the big construction program the Dohrmann store at 520 Pine Ave., will vacate. Dohrmann officials announced: "We have obtained a new downtown Long Beach location, the site of which will be announced shortly as will our plans for presenting the city with a great new store."

Aggie's Sporting Goods store is another tenant which will vacate the property and soon will announce a new downtown location.

Arthur Hasselbach, West Coast real estate manager for the J. C. Penney Co., is seen here with George Ditson Jones, Eastern investor in the new store.—(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1.)

Arabs Harmonize

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian parliament Saturday passed a bill permitting travel to other Arab countries without visas.

L.A.C. SAYS:

May Lose if We Win

At the last moment before recess, a bill was dropped in to the state legislature mill designed to take away our tideland oil money. It was not unexpected. It must be assumed we will face such efforts so long as we have oil. But it would be very foolhardy for the public officials of Long Beach to disregard these dangers. It would be equally foolhardy not to prepare for the worst while fighting to keep all we have thought is ours.

Former Harbor Commissioner Pat Elliot has been criticized because he has been publicly pointing out the dangers faced by the city in the Mallon case. We do not agree with his critics. Elliot has told no more than has been placed in the Supreme Court record. Why should not the people of Long Beach be fully informed

(Continued on Page A-2)

U.S. WARNS POW PARENTS OF RED PROPAGANDA TRAP

Fleet's Boss Speeding to Rendezvous

Adm. Pride's Flag on USS Helena in Strait of Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (Sunday) (UP)—Vice Admiral Alfred Pride sailed today aboard his flagship, the cruiser Helena, toward a rendezvous off Formosa with his U. S. 7th Fleet, freshly reinforced with three aircraft carriers from Manila.

The sudden American naval force maneuvers coincided with reports from well-informed sources that the Nationalists had begun the evacuation of invasion-threatened Tachen Island, north of Formosa.

The fleet commander left Hong Kong suddenly Saturday night, and sources in Taipei reported today he was steaming across Formosa Strait to meet the fleet off this island bastion.

The 7th Fleet, under orders by President Eisenhower to defend Formosa, was augmented by the carriers Essex, Kearsarge and Yorktown from Manila after the Chinese Communists invaded the little Nationalist-held island of Yikiang-shan, some 200 miles north of Formosa.

Monday President Eisenhower will ask Congress to approve a

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

TERMITES

This Is Why the Washing Was Holey

Here's the answer to Mrs. Helen Lyautey's washday blues.

Saturday, Mrs. Lyautey, 45, of 6734 Orizaba Ave., took down skirts and tea towels from her clothes line and discovered black spots which disintegrated into holes when touched.

She was baffled . . . and irate.

The answer, according to an expert who telephoned The Independent Press-Telegram Saturday night, is simple.

She's got TERMITES.

And she's not alone, either. Roger Kander, manager of a local termite control company, says he's received "several hundred" calls in the past few days from housewives who've looked closely enough to see the little beasts.

"This is the mating season," Kander explained. "Just after a rain, several times a year, termites come out of hiding and swarm on sunny spots—like clothes hanging on a line—and choose mates."

During their nervous excitement, Kander theorizes, they munch on the clothes.



ACE'S DAD PLANS CHINA TRIP

Harold Fischer Sr., of Swea City, Ia., father of double jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., indicates route he and his wife hope to take on flight to see their son who is held by China Communists.—(AP Photo.)

Snare Baited by Peiping, Families Told

Fear May Restrain Kin From Telling Truth, Solons Say

WASHINGTON — Government and congressional sources warned Saturday that families of 17 Americans imprisoned in China will fall into a Red propaganda trap if they accept the Communist invitation to visit their kin.

Relatives, however, appeared to be looking more favorably on the Red China proposal.

One father who had been skeptical at first said the idea of a trip to China now "looks good."

Wives of two Air Force officers held prisoner said they would be more inclined to make the journey if they could go in a group along with other Americans.

The mother of another airman, who with her husband already has announced intention of going to China, said she hoped other Americans would accept the invitation because it might help bring about release of the captives.

But relatives of still others continued to hold divided opinions.

This difference of viewpoints was demonstrated in Washington, also. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) declared:

"Even if they (the families) found them bleeding from every pore the Communists could tell them, 'You've got to say the boys are in good shape or we'll hang your son.'"

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) termed the Red invitation "another example of the Red racket of holding hostages and requiring payments, either

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

U.S. Building Transocean A-Missiles

WASHINGTON (UP)—Intercontinental guided missiles with atomic warheads which will flash 5,000 miles at speeds up to 9,000 miles an hour to hit a target area with a radius of about 10 miles are being developed for America's awesome arsenal of weapons.

Authorities disclosed Saturday how the new weapons will be more than 10 times as accurate as the German V-2 used against England in World War II and will have 25 times the range.

High Defense Department officials pictured these awesome weapons of the future—no indication was given when they will be ready for use—in outlining an authoritative report, within security limits, on progress in the whole guided missiles field.

One of the officials asserted, "We are today at a payoff stage in the state of development of the art that far exceeds anything anybody known to me has yet done."

Warning that there is no "absolute superiority" over Russia, he said the United States nevertheless aims to stay "one jump ahead" in both offensive and defensive weapons.

Meanwhile, the Air Force, it was pointed out, is developing the BOMARC air defense missile. The BOMARC actually is a pilotless fighter plane designed to reach out for great distances and track down bombers.

The Defense Department authorities, including top scientists, did not entirely share the pessimistic view some public figures have taken of defending the country against future intercontinental ballistic missiles.

MARCH FOR DIMES

Marine Squad Paces 147th Mile, Leaves L.B. Today With \$124,185

Following a record "take" here in their polio fund-raising drive, the four marching Marines leave Bixby Park, their Saturday night campsite, at 8 a.m. today on the last leg of their 190-mile "dime-a-step" hike for the March of Dimes.

Up to Bixby Park, contributions totalling \$124,185.60 had been credited to the four combat veterans, who have marched 147 miles—including a few side trips—since leaving San Diego Jan. 14.

Long Beach contributions, as of Saturday night, amounted to \$3,071.35, more than any other city.

Bystanders, who cheered the hikers as they marched into Long Beach to a welcoming ceremony at Second St. and Bayshore Wk. Saturday, dropped \$800 into cans carried by volunteers of the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, accompanying the group on their own time.

The Marines' route today will be west of Ocean Blvd. to American Ave., then north to Huntington Park and on to Holly-off the cash register from the wood, where they will end the marathon walk.

The expected total contribution by Long Beach residents Hospital turned over \$2,005.35, Local 148, United Auto Workers, CIO, contributed \$156, and May, or George M. Vermillion, local March of Dimes chairman, released \$2,310.

The Marines were met and

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Gas Station Attendant Shot in Holdup; Suspect Seized

A South Gate service station attendant was shot and seriously wounded Saturday night in a car containing three men failed to stop for pedestrians.

When Hainley ran to his motorcycle to pursue the car, it turned sharply into First Pl. and the men leaped out.

Police, searching the area, found Paul Leslie Delamar, 35, of 4612 Barranca Rd., Santa Ana, hiding under a stairway to the beach, they said.

A search of the car revealed a cash register, which had been tampered open, and a bullet hole in Richards were directing traffic the back of the auto.

Navajo Braves Gather for War Dance Monday

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UP)—Graves from throughout the 15,000,000 acre Navajo reservation began gathering here Saturday night to practice their sacred war dance, last performed by America's largest Indian tribe in 1868.

Dancers and drummers will present the war dance Monday in the shadow of the brilliantly red colored sandstone natural bridge from which their tribal headquarters of Window Rock derives its name.

The tribal council, representing the 75,000 Navajos, ordered the war dance revived to illustrate the Indians' support of the proposed billion dollar upper Colorado River storage project.

One phase of the project, now before Congress, would be a dam on the San Juan River, a Colorado tributary, that proponents claim would provide vital irrigation water for more than 125,000 acres of now-barren Navajo land.

Sam Ahkeah, tribal council chairman, said he hoped that 2,000 Navajos would participate in the dance and accompanying ceremonies that begin Monday noon.

The war dance procedure, he said, had carefully been handed down from father to son.

Tribesmen came to Window Rock in pickup trucks and wagons, pitched their camps near the headquarters buildings, and began their practice. Many were accompanied by their squaws and children, most in gayly colored blankets but with "white" clothing underneath.

After the war dance, there will be two ceremonies. One will be a reenactment of the signing of the 1868 treaty between the United States and the Navajos, that Ahkeah said "promised many things, a good many of which never came to pass." Through the irrigation project, he said, "many of those promises can at last be kept."

The other ritual will call for water to be sprinkled on the red desert sand, as though it was irrigated, and an Indian princess will "blossom like a rose" from the prepared "set" in Hollywood style.

NEVADA TO HAVE DOZEN BLASTS

WASHINGTON (UP)—An authoritative source said Saturday that eight to a dozen atomic explosions will be set off during tests starting next month in Nevada.

Some of them, it is said, will be experimental blasts aimed at perfecting compact warheads for a variety of missiles, including a nuclear anti-aircraft rocket to beef up U. S. continental defenses.

San Pedro Postal Chief to Retire

SAN PEDRO — Leon L. Dwight, 62, San Pedro's postmaster for more than 20 years, plans to retire from that position on March 31, he said Saturday.

Dwight said his postretirement plans were undecided.

He was appointed to the position by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Oct. 1, 1933.

Navy Gun Practice

The Navy will conduct gunnery practice off San Clemente Island Monday through Thursday. Fishermen and yachtsmen are cautioned to stay clear of the area.



NO TENDER FEET IN THIS LINE-UP

Feet hardened by the 147 long miles they've put behind them, Camp Pendleton's four polio-marching Marines stride down E. 2nd St. in Belmont Shore

Saturday. Left to right, marching for a dime a step, they're Sgts. Harry F. Orlish, Kenneth R. Womble, Wayne A. Sands and Warren V. Flournoy.

L.A.C. SAYS: May Lose if We Win

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of these dangers so they can prepare themselves to meet any crisis that may occur.

The transcript of the Mallon case before the Supreme Court is disturbing. One gets the impression that Long Beach may lose, even though it wins its case. The main issue before the court was whether A B 3400 is constitutional. That measure, passed in 1951 by the state legislature, amended the tideland grant, or trust, holding that half the revenue from those lands was released from the trust. On that assumption, Long Beach has voted to spend large sums for hospitals, etc.

Issues raised by Supreme Court justices make it apparent that they question the right of Long Beach to use this money even though it was released from the trust with A B 3400 being constitutional. In other words, it is being argued that when the money is released from the trust it does not go to the trustee, Long Beach, but rather back to the state. If the court rules A B 3400 is not constitutional then it means none of the money can be used away from the tidelands. That would leave a tremendous surplus in the fund, which other sections of the state would try to grab. In either case we face a bitter fight in the state.

Pat Elliot has shocked his listeners by telling them taxpayers might have to pay back \$50 million dollars for dry gas taken from tideland wells, sold to consumers by the city, but not paid for by the city. We believe he has the figure too high. He apparently bases his estimate on what the city gas department received from the sale of this dry gas. Actually, since 1938, the city has received dry gas from tidelands in the amount of about 29 million dollars, based on what it could have purchased that gas for from other fields. We doubt any court would make us pay more. But there is always the danger. All the profit from this dry gas went into our city general purpose fund without one lasting project to show where it has been used.

It would be unrealistic for the city to take lightly this bill introduced last Friday. It is only the opening gun by an opportunist seeking to gain first publicity. But other legislators, from all over the state, are eyeing this vast fund held by Long Beach. They are awaiting the Supreme Court decision in the Mallon case. Long Beach should organize immediately to fight the state efforts just as it did the federal grab attempt. Men who carried on the federal fight should be re-organized and supplied with money enough for research and contacting of legislators all over the state.

The City Council should provide the city attorney with funds to employ the best special counsel obtainable, with wide experience in state constitutional law. The fight is now out in the open and no time should be lost in preparing for it. We have a good basis on which to fight. But if we do not take immediate action, we may find we are the loser, even though the Mallon case proves A B 3400 is constitutional.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Forces Alert Here to Halt Raid on Oil

BY MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach forces were alerted today to defend the city's tideland oil funds on a new front—the legislative—after a surprise attack launched late Friday in the hectic closing hours of the preliminary session of the legislature.

In a statement late Saturday, the author of the bombshell, Assemblyman Bruce F. Allen (R-San Jose) declared he had no organized allies in his attempt to wrest the tideland oil millions away from Long Beach to bolster sagging state finances.

Allen told the Independent Press-Telegram he was representing only "the best interests of my constituents in Santa Clara County" in the last-minute bill dropped into the Sacramento hopper and discovered after most legislators, including those from this city, had left the capital for the legislative recess.

Allen insisted, in talking to this reporter, that the sole purpose of his bill was to swing the Long Beach funds into the state treasury to meet an anticipated deficit. Before leaving Sacramento he told newsmen that he felt that Long Beach moneys properly belonged to the state because they allegedly were no longer needed to fulfill the original purposes of the state tideland grant to this city. He estimated from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 would accrue to the state immediately, and about \$36,000,000 annually hereafter.

The Allen estimates indicated he proposed that the state take all the tideland oil funds, including many millions which are in harbor funds to be spent in accordance with the original purposes of the grant. His conversation Saturday night confirmed that view. In fact, the San Jose assemblyman declared he was not aware that a large share of the money was earmarked for harbor use. "That's one of the complications which must be ironed out later," he said.

The Legislature in 1951 amended the grant to permit expenditure of one-half of the tideland revenues away from the tidelands. This brought on the Mallon suit, now in the Supreme Court, which challenges the constitutionality of the 1951 act. The Tulare County Farm Bureau has entered this suit, seeking to have funds turned over to the state that are not needed for the original intent of the grant.

Allen told newsmen that if the Tulare farmers succeed in their court effort, his bill will be unnecessary. There was conjecture here as to whether his

CONSUMERISM LABEL URGED

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—John S. Bugas, a vice president of Ford Motor Co., Saturday night proposed "consumerism" be substituted for "capitalism" as a description of the American economy.

"The term 'consumerism,' he said, 'would pin the tag where it actually belongs—on Mr. Consumer, the real boss and beneficiary of the American system.'

"It would pull the rug right out from under our unfriendly critics who have blasted away so long and loud at capitalism. Somehow, I just can't picture them shouting: 'Down with the consumers!'

legislative project was inspired by the same forces which inspired the litigation.

Allen was highly secretive about his plans for introducing the bill. He talked on Thursday with Assemblyman W. S. Grant of Long Beach about other matters, and gave no hint of his intention to seek to strip millions of dollars from Grant's home town.

A move of this nature in the Legislature was not unexpected here, but when the period allotted for introduction of bills neared its finish with no developments, it appeared nothing would be attempted, if at all, until after the court decision, which is expected soon.

Grant labeled the Allen bill "absurd." The Long Beach man is a member of the oil committee in the Assembly, and he said a determined fight would be made to defeat the legislation. He noted there are many legal implications which can only be determined upon analysis of the text of the measure. A copy was expected to reach Grant here today.

Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem, who is on his way home from Sacramento, is expected to join with Grant in opposing the proposal.

Local observers pointed out that the Supreme Court decision on the Mallon case might have a strong bearing on the chances of the Allen bill in the Legislature. If the court should rule that Long Beach owns its tidelands and tideland oil in fee simple, it might make moot any legislative effort to take the money, or at least legislative action would lead to further litigation.

Red Chinese Horde Ready to Strike Isle

(Continued From Page A-1.)

definite U.S. defense line in the Far East in what may set the stage for a war-or-peace showdown with Red China, Washington dispatches said.

A White House announcement said Mr. Eisenhower will submit a special message that "will clarify the purposes and application of United States policy in relation to the security of Formosa and ask for the support thereof by the Congress."

Those sparse words, high administration officials said, represented a hardening of American policy toward the Communists in the face of intensified encroachment on Nationalist China's island territories.

The 33,100-ton Essex, Kearsarge and Yorktown are fitted to carry 100 planes each. It was disclosed Saturday that they had sailed from Manila for exercises in Formosan waters.

The Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry announced that 22 Communist MIG jet and propeller-driven fighter-bombers had flown over Tachen Island today, but dropped no bombs.

The Nationalists have already begun the evacuation of 8,000 civilians from the invasion-threatened Tachens, informed sources reported. The Nationalists said that all was quiet today on Tachen.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's intelligence has reported that a 1,000-ship Red invasion fleet is poised off the Tachens and that 1,000,000 troops and an air force are ready for the invasion of the Nationalist north-eastern outpost.

U. S. naval sources reported today the Communists have at least three submarines in the waters around Tachen where the 7th Fleet units are gathering.

Naval authorities here would not confirm the report publicly, but naval sources said U. S. air and surface units searching for enemy overseas craft repeatedly identify submarines in the area.

United States Military Assistance Advisory Chief Maj. Gen. William C. Chase warned that "hundreds of thousands" of Communists were in positions on the mainland and nearby islands to assault the Tachens.

In Washington, Democratic leaders were filled in on the proposed draft of the President's message.



CHIANG'S DESTRUCTIVE EXPERTS

Nationalist Chinese personnel strip to trunks as they come ashore on Formosa after a training period in demolition. They are trained to destroy enemy invasion fleets should Formosa be attacked by Chinese Reds.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Snow's Deep, Auto Crashes Hurt 17 Thousands Go to Ski Areas in L.B. and Environs

(Photo on Page A-4)

Thousands of ski, sled and toboggan enthusiasts flocked to Southern California mountain areas Saturday as the weather bureau predicted clear week-end weather.

Saturday's high was 65 and the bureau predicted it will be slightly warmer today.

Snow depths ranged to more than six feet with skiing reported excellent. All facilities were operating and roads were clear, but chains were advised.

The snow pack at Big Bear was reported at five to six feet. Snow on hard pack. Snow in Valley was 18 inches of powder on a 36-inch pack, and Mt. Waterman was 20 inches of new powder on several feet of hard pack.

Heads Barristers

D. T. Johnstone Jr. will head the Junior Barristers for 1953, according to recent elections. Other officers are Patrick B. Phelan, vice president, and Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Seventeen persons were injured, one critically, in traffic accidents Saturday in Long Beach, Artesia, Norwalk and Maxine L. Ross, 41, of 947 Via Bellflower, authorities reported. Wanda, and Elwin R. Smith, 28, critically injured was Walter Los Angeles.

L. Heath, 50, of 611 McDonald Ave. He was in Seaside Hospital with head injuries.

Heath was injured in an accident at Pico Ave. and 9th St. Police said his auto crossed the white line and crashed head-on into another auto.

Suffering minor injuries in the other vehicle were Mrs. Catherine L. Eaglin, 36, and her husband, Dwain, 39, of 14407 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Dorothy Eaglin, 7, and Sydney D. Huffman, 19, of 16919 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia.

Five persons were treated at Seaside Hospital for minor injuries when the auto in which they were riding struck a parked car on Carson St. near Gundry Ave.

POWs' Parents View Visit With More Favor

(Continued From Page A-1.)

In phony praise or in money and cooperation."

The State Department, reluctant to ban the proposed trips to Red China, warned that the Communist propaganda trap had been baited two ways: to capitalize on the visits, if they materialized; and to blast this government as brutal and arbitrary if it would not authorize them.

The department, which has a final say-so on such matters, had not decided finally whether to lift its long-standing ban on travel to Communist China and to issue the necessary travel permits.

It frankly was hoping families of the imprisoned 15 Air Force men and two civilians would decide on their own not to go. Department spokesman Henry Scudamper conceded Friday that the families face a "harrowing dilemma."

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), who said Friday he was drafting a bill to pay all travel expenses, rejected criticism of his plan and said he will go ahead with it.

"We will lose in the propaganda battle if we put obstacles in the path of their going," Keating said. "The best way to salvage the bad propaganda situation is by showing that we're big enough to help our American citizens get over there."

The State Department said it assumed that part of the Red plan would be to roll out the red carpet for the visitors.

The department said the Reds also could be expected to fatten up the prisoners, dress them well, and put them on display in good, clean jails to show the relatives that the Communist Chinese really are not so bad after all.

Mundt called on Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, for a full public report on his mission to Peking, during which the Red invitation was arranged.

"If this is the best the Hammarskjold mission brought back, that mission is a failure," Mundt asserted. "He had better tell us the whole story."

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, took a different tack, conceding that the Red offer may have been a propaganda move, he said it also could turn out to be a goodwill gesture.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-

Mich) announced he would not support Keating's proposal to let the government pay the travelers' fare.

Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said the Chinese Reds are indulging in "a skilled play on emotions" which will be difficult for the families to resist.

The mother of jet ace Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Ia., expressed hope that more kin of the prisoners would accept the Chinese offer. She said she feels reaction to the invitation might well have a bearing on release of the captives.

Squadron Leader A. R. (Andy) MacKenzie, Canadian flier released by the Chinese Communists at Hong Kong last Dec. 4 arrived in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday on the second stop of his swing around the United States to cheer up the families of four fellow prisoners he left behind.

He was welcomed at a dinner arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Cameron of Lincoln, parson of Lt. Lyle Cameron, imprisoned American flier.

"I'm here to tell the Camerons they have nothing to worry about except to get their son back as soon as possible," MacKenzie said.

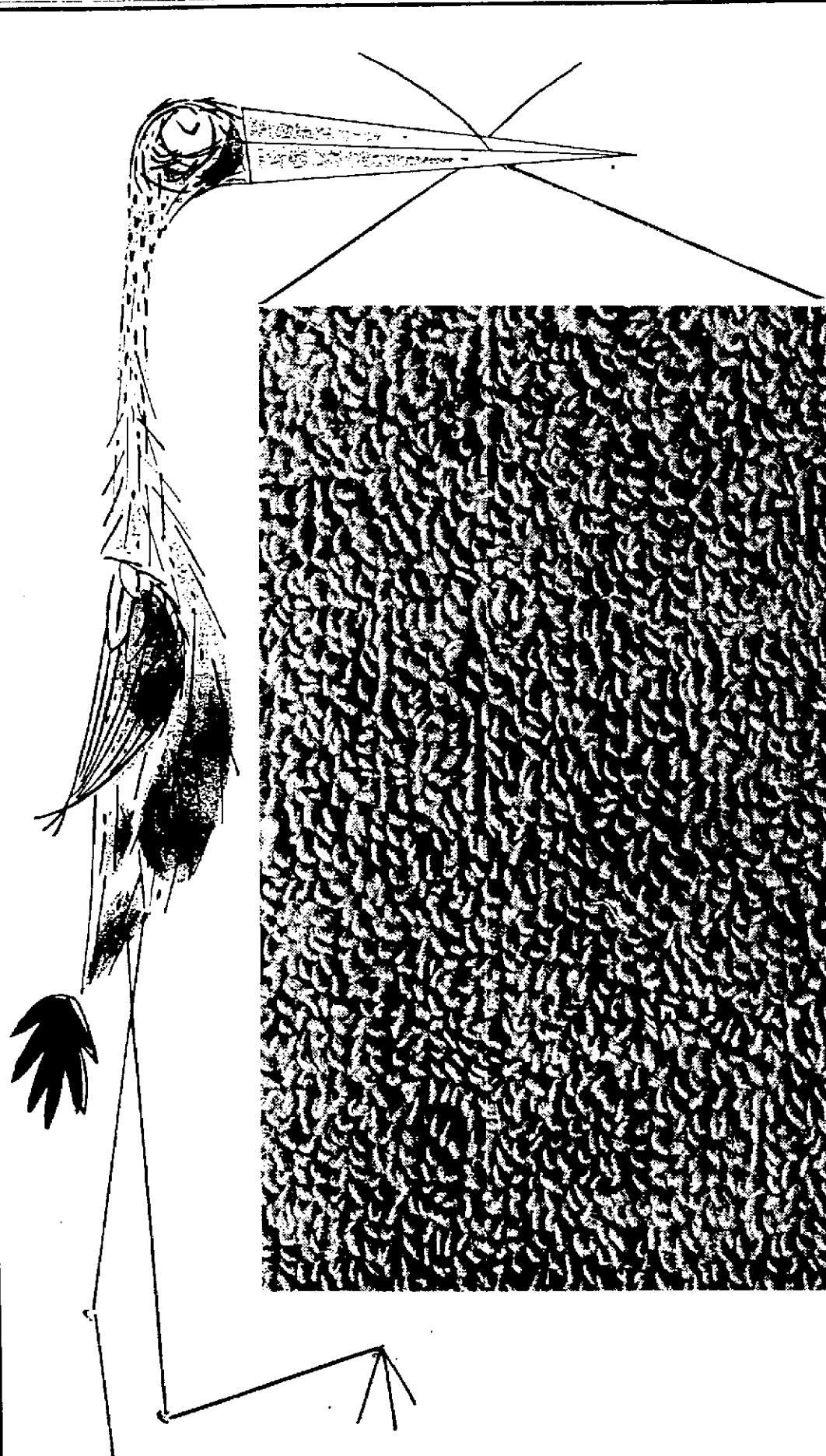
The Canadian jet ace and his blond wife, Joyce, were driven to Lincoln from Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parks of Omaha, whose son, Lt. Roland Parks, was a fellow prisoner of Cameron and MacKenzie.

Parks said Friday he was "wary" of the Chinese proposal, but after talking to MacKenzie he felt the idea of a trip to Peking might be a good one.

MacKenzie, told by reporters of American skepticism of the invitation, said he believes it was not "totally propaganda, although there may be a propaganda aspect." The people of China, he said, "would go overboard to treat the visitors well."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 5:14 p.m. Moonrise: 6:35 a.m. Moonset: 5:14 p.m. New Moon: 5:06 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:15 a.m., 6.0 ft.; 3:45 p.m., 4.0 ft. Low, 2:10 a.m., 2.0 ft.; 3:25 p.m., 2.8 ft.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:15 p.m. Moonrise: 7:11 a.m. Moonset: 6:16 p.m.
Tides: High, 8:49 a.m., 6.0 ft.; 10:11 p.m., 4.2 ft. Low, 2:45 a.m., 1.8 ft.; 3:51 p.m., 2.8 ft.



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Penney to Build \$3,500,000 Store

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Penney operations, stressed how Long Beach always has been a bright spot in the company business progress.

"The J. C. Penney Co., always has done an outstanding business in Long Beach," said Hasselbach. "The enthusiastic response of the people of Long Beach to the Penney Co., brought us to the realization that this community deserves the type of store planned for this new location. For that reason we are going to give Long Beach one of the largest and finest retail stores of our entire operations. This will be our 1,634 store."

Hasselbach also pointed out how the company only recently showed its faith in development of this area by launching construction on a 2½ million dollar store in the L. S. Whaley shopping center in Los Altos, in eastern Long Beach.

Hasselbach said the downtown store will incorporate all of the latest developments in store design, lighting and fixtures.

There will be elevators and escalators running to the three floors all the way from the full basement.

The Penney Co., has taken an aggressive position in looking to the future of California, Fay added. He pointed out that the company now has more than 150 stores in this state.

Leathernecks at 147th Mile; Get \$124,185

(Continued From Page A-1.)

escorted along Ocean Blvd. to Bixby Park by a squad of motorcycle officers to complete their 10-mile march Saturday from Garden Grove.

Saturday night, the men were dinner guests at Vivian Laird's restaurant. Before taking off today, they will be breakfast guests of Lloyd H. Smith, 155 Granada Ave., Belmont Shore.

Maj. Gen. J. C. McQueen, commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, will arrive by plane at Municipal Airport at 11 a.m. to meet and congratulate the four Marines.

The four Marines are Sgts. Harry F. Orlish, 25, Wayne A. Sands, 25, and Warren V. Flournoy, 26, who were with the 1st Marine Division at Bataan, and Kenneth R. Womble, 24, who was with the 1st Marine Division at Iwo Jima.

Wife Finds Man Dead in Bathtub

COMPTON — Herman Spurlock, 48, of 1151 E. 154th St., was found dead in the bathtub of his home by his wife, William, early Saturday morning after he apparently suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Spurlock said her husband had complained of a pain in his left arm and of being short of breath during the night. She heard him get out of bed and Harry F. Orlish, Kenneth R. Womble, Wayne A. Sands and Warren V. Flournoy.

FAST BOY WITH A THROTTLE 10-Year-Old's Action Rams Officer's Cycle Into Rail

A 10-year-old boy's touch on the throttle of a police motorcycle Saturday sent a motor officer crashing into a guard rail on Belmont Pier, injuring him slightly.

Motor Officer Carl D. Lyse, 33, said he was leaving the pier and halted when several boys got in his way.

They asked for a ride and one, George Carroll, 309 Molino Ave., accidentally touched the throttle.

The machine roared off, out of control, and smashed into the guard rail, damaging an 18-foot section. Lyse, still aboard, managed to keep the damaged motorcycle from catching fire after the accident.

The officer was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a severely sprained right ankle and bruises.

New Wooden-hull Minesweeper Makes Test Run Off Pt. Fermin

By DON BRACKENBURY

Any way you look at it, duty aboard minesweepers is one of the Navy's most rugged jobs. It's highly significant that the only real Naval losses in the Korean War were four minesweepers—the USS Pirate, Pledge, Partridge and Maggie.

The four sweeps fell victim to magnetic mines. To combat this menace, the Navy has developed a new minesweeper—a wooden-hulled ship in which virtually every piece of equipment is made of a non-magnetic material.

Typical of these new ships is the USS Dynamic (AM 432).

We went along with the Dynamic last week in a test run about eight miles off Pt. Fermin. The ship had just come out of Long Beach Naval Shipyard after undergoing a general overhaul. In fact, the work was still under way. A dozen shipyard employees were aboard, working on some equipment while other gear was tested.

The skipper of the Dynamic is a Brooklyn-born "mustang," Lt. George W. Beck Jr. ("Mustang" in Navy jargon, is an officer who worked his way up from the enlisted ranks.) The 33-year-old Lt. Beck enlisted in the Navy in 1937 as an apprentice seaman. He has experience aboard cruisers, destroyers and auxiliary type vessels and, prior to taking command of the Dynamic, was executive officer aboard the minesweeper USS Impervious.

As the Dynamic moved from its berth through the Naval Base ship traffic, the bridge was the scene of constant orders and reports.

"All ahead two. Come right to 155," ordered the skipper, giving speed and direction.

"Radar reports a small contact, bearing 046," reported the talker, Sonarman Third Class Mark Horst of Detroit.

Lt. Beck acknowledged the report and then received a report from Quartermaster First Class Jack Hall, 2406 Portsmouth Rd., San Pedro, that another minesweeper was "coming up on the starboard."

"Tell combat I want a course to the outer breakwater," said the skipper.

A few moments later, Sonarman Horst reported:

"Combat recommends 128 to outer breakwater."

Lt. Beck then passed word to his helmsman, by way of Lt. (jg) R. E. Lang of Poplar, Mont., to steer a course of 128 degrees.

Combat—more formally, Combat Information Center—is two decks below the navigation bridge. It is the heart and nerve center of the ship. Here is located the radar which searches sea and sky, the sonar which probes the ocean depths for mines or submarines, and the various navigation equipment.

In a little under an hour, the Dynamic was at its assigned area for the tests. The sun was shining, the ocean calm, and through that engines can be run at a slight haze we could see Pt. Vicente lighthouse, the Pt. Fermin cliffs and the downtown buildings of Long Beach, 8 or 10 miles away.

Only two of the four 12-cylinder, 600-horsepower Packard diesel engines were operating. The shipyard workers were making some minor adjustments on the other two.

Chief Engineer A. J. Markus of Grand Rapids, Mich., explained that this new type ship changes speed or direction through variable pitch propellers. The pitch is changed by means of a kind of fluid drive. With the water and drives the ship faster. By reversing the pitch, the propeller moves the ship astern.

A major advantage of this is

Conferring on the fantail of the USS Dynamic as the mine sweeper prowls on the coast west of Long Beach, are Lt. George W. Beck Jr., the skipper; Chief Engineer A. J. Markus and BM1-C Henry Butcher. The sweep is of a new type, designed for effective action against enemy mines.—(Staff Photo.)

ing, the ocean calm, and through that engines can be run at a slight haze we could see Pt. Vicente lighthouse, the Pt. Fermin cliffs and the downtown buildings of Long Beach, 8 or 10 miles away.

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NO PRIVACY FOR TIRED HIKERS

Surrounded by curious small fry, Sgts., Kenneth Womble (left) and Wayne Sands rest their feet Saturday evening after pitching their pup tent at Bixby Park. The Marines' march from San Diego had earned \$124,185 for the polio fund by the time they reached the park.—(Staff Photo.)

'Dime-a-Step' Marines Aid Polio Drive Here

The trouble with a 190-mile trek is that you get tired. So, succinctly, four Marines stated the problem when they hopped-hopped into Long Beach Saturday afternoon, nearing the end of their San Diego-to-Hollywood hike, a "dime-a-step" feat by which they hope to raise \$150,000 for the March of Dimes.

"You get tired—don't think you don't," commented Sgt. Kenneth R. Womble, 24, as they paused for breath at 2nd St. and Bayshore Ave.

His companions, Sgts. Harry F. Orlish, 25, Wayne A. Sands, 25, and Warren V. Flournoy, 26, wiped their brows and nodded.

"It's mostly afternoons you get tired," Womble said.

"Afternoons," they nodded.

"And sometimes you don't get enough to go on," Womble went on with the story. "For instance, we didn't get enough donations outside of Oceanside, there on the Santa Margarita. And we hardly had enough to get out of Laguna Beach... You're doing fine here in Long Beach."

The young Marines, field marching packs on their backs, rifles over their shoulders, looked with approval as coins and bills poured into March of Dimes cans.

The idea originated in the U. S. Marine Recruit Depot, San Diego, they revealed. A call was issued for volunteers. Twelve men responded. These four were picked.

Their gear is jungle camouflage, Orlish carries a Brownie automatic, the others M-1 semi-automatics.

They have to change their socks twice a day, they said, and the march is hard on shoes.

The four Marines camped Saturday night in Bixby Park, planning to march on to Los Angeles today. They will be in Pershing Square Monday and Hollywood Tuesday.

His wife, Carrie E. George von Hofgaarden, died in 1932 and he later married Annie Laurie Bennett von Hofgaarden, who survives him. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Henry of Long Beach, and Dr. Luther von Hofgaarden of Alhambra; a daughter, Erna, who is Mrs. Dwight Daniel of Burbank; a brother,

USS Marquette Arriving Today

Part of the mass transfer of vessels from the Atlantic to the Pacific fleet, the attack cargo transport Marquette, will arrive today at 1:30 p.m. and dock in Berth 58, Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro.

Wednesday, the heavy cruiser Baltimore and eight destroyers of Destroyer Squadron 21 will arrive.

The eight destroyers are USS Traphen, Watts, Black, Jarvis, Pritchett, Owen, Cowell and Cushing.

Five Strong-arm Bandits Take \$50

Five strong-arm robbers attacked Carroll R. Helton, 32, early Saturday at E. Anaheim St. and Elm Ave., knocked him down and grabbed his wallet, which contained \$50. Helton, who lives at 1395 Alamitos Ave., told police the robbers leaped into a car and sped away, leaving him in a dazed condition.

Pioneer Nurseryman of L.B. Dies at 71

Hans von Hofgaarden, 71, whose nursery for 25 years occupied 3rd St. and American Ave., where the Long Beach post office now stands, died Saturday in White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles.

His health had been failing for several years. His last public appearance was last month when he gave a prayer at the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church here. He had been a member of the church 48 years.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, he moved to San Francisco in 1905 and the following year, shortly before San Francisco's earthquake and fire, came to Long Beach.

In 1906 he opened his Mira Mar Nursery at 3rd St. and American Ave. He was fond of telling the story of how he could have bought the property then for \$10,000. Eventually the United States government acquired the property and he paid the government \$30,000 rent before the post office was built.

For 10 years, his nursery was at 5th St. and American, and it was also for 10 years at American Ave. and Willard St.

In recent years it has been at 10th St. and Termino Ave. The family home is 4015 E. 10th St.

So synonymous was he with the nursery that he founded and managed for almost a half-century, that many persons called him "Mr. Mira Mar." His motto for his business was "It's Not a Home Until It's Planted."

Mr. von Hofgaarden made nine trips to Germany and gave many travel talks.

His wife, Carrie E. George von Hofgaarden, died in 1932 and he later married Annie Laurie Bennett von Hofgaarden, who survives him. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons, Henry of Long Beach, and Dr. Luther von Hofgaarden of Alhambra; a daughter, Erna, who is Mrs. Dwight Daniel of Burbank; a brother,



HANS VON HOFGAARDEN
Saw City Grow

Father and Son Unhurt as Plane Flips in Soft Dirt

Making a forced landing on a soft, plowed field in the Hawaiian Gardens area, Saturday afternoon, Frederick B. Waymire, 55, of 1366 Temple Ave., and his son, Edward, 21, escaped injury when the plane nosed over.

The elder Waymire, who was piloting, told authorities the plane apparently ran out of gas. The two men had taken off on a pleasure trip from the Fullerton Municipal Airport.

The landing was made south of Carson St. and adjacent to the San Gabriel Flood Control Channel.

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Scientists Map Atom Parley Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Eight of the world's leading atom authorities Saturday wound up their first week of private meetings on plans for an international Atomic Energy Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, next Aug. 8.

A secrecy pledge by the scientists, after the meetings opened last Monday with a U. S.-Soviet handshake, has allowed the group to reveal little more than (1) the place and date of meeting, (2) that they are working on the program for the congress and (3) that the scientists voted 6-1 not to invite Red China to the congress.

But a cry of "cold war propaganda" also escaped the committee room where the group sits advising Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He is to take all final decisions on the congress's scope.

Dr. Isidor I. Rabi, U. S. atom-bomb builder, charged that the Moscow press and radio had distorted his first statement in the private meeting. He said his plea for the group to avoid political or disarmament subjects in carrying forward President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program had been distorted by the Russians and made to sound like political propaganda.

Dr. J. V. Dunworth, head of Britain's reactor research department at Harwell, came along with a job at what he called violation of the secrecy pledge "by one member . . . characteristic of cold war propaganda."

Academician D. V. Skobeltsyn, the Soviet delegate who is credited with masterminding the building of what Russia claims is the first atomic energy producing station, denied he had talked with newsmen about the committee proceedings. It was Skobeltsyn with whom Rabi shook hands at the urging of photographers last Monday.

It was reported Saturday that the scientists restored their harmony after that brief flurry.

Other atom experts on the Hammarskjold panel are Prof. Bertrand Goldschmidt, France; Dr. Homi Bhabha, head of India's atomic energy commission; W. B. Lewis, Canada's Chalk River project director; Prof. Joaquim Coste Ribeiro, Brazilian physicist; and Dr. Gunnar Randers, Norwegian director of atomic energy who also heads joint projects with Sweden and The Netherlands.

Hammarskjold has insisted that the congress produce concrete results in the drive to use atomic energy cooperatively for mankind's benefit by supplementing or substituting for dwindling coal and water resources.

Scientists from the member countries of the U. N. or its 10 specialized agencies will prepare papers on the use of energy as well as on medical, agricultural, and industrial uses of isotopes as tracers, for cancer bombardment, and any other uses that may be discovered. More than 80 countries are expected to be represented at sessions now planned for two weeks.

Police Guard Boy After Car Tries to Run Him Down

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 15-year-old boy, involved in a high school narcotics ring recently, was under police protection Saturday after a mysterious motorist twice tried to run him down.



PILE-UP ON PICO AVE.
Critically injured in a terrific smashup Saturday evening at Pico Ave. and 9th St., Walter L. Heath, 50, of Wilmington, is lifted from wreckage by ambulance attendant Louis Cupp. Five persons were hurt in the crash.—(Staff Photo.)

Phenix City Ban Lifted, Few GIs Visit

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—GIs Benning troopers drove into, beer license, has been doing from nearby Ft. Benning, Ga., Phenix City "just to look much business after dark. All found a new and tame Phenix around." the night spots lost their liquor City when they started showing up again Saturday after the off-licenses in the crackdown on vice limits restriction was lifted. "Very few of them even got out of their cars," he said. "The soldiers didn't congregate around any of the night spots which formerly operated night and day."

And strangely enough they didn't seem in a great hurry to see what had happened to this once-bustling center of gambling and vice since they were ordered to stay away seven months ago, county law-enforcement machine. Police Chief Pat Mihalic said many of the honky-tonks there was no unusual activity have been shut down, and for the most part the Ft. Only one, which has a retail

Skinny Man Scared From Court by Judge's Scare

HAMILTON, O. (AP)—Judge P. Boli, attempting to throw a verbal scare into a tall, skinny son hasn't been seen since.

that mention of a life term was only part of his lecture. Henderson, father of four, scared him right out of the courtroom.

Judge Boli mentioned that the non-support charge against Frederick Joseph Henderson was "enough to send you to the Ohio penitentiary for life."

Henderson, who thought this was the sentence, streaked out of the building and away from the outstretched arms of Deputy Sheriff Al Mahatha. Henderson patted his wife on the head as he left and said "Goodbye, Odessa."

Deputies said they might have fired at Henderson except that he was "so thin he was practically bullet-proof."

The judge explained he was going to sentence him to county jail only for several days, and

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68" wide to a pr. x 81", reg. 5.50. **4.49 pr.**
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44"x45" reg. 1.35. 1.15 ea. 44"x72" reg. 1.85. 1.59 ea.
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Fine quality "Callweave" Callaway Rugs with a latex backing . . . yes we still have a wide selection of colors and sizes.

18"x30" reg. 2.79. **1.99**
24"x24" reg. 3.59. **2.39**
24"x36" reg. 4.49. **2.99**
24"x42" reg. 5.59. **3.79**
30"x30" reg. 5.98. **3.99**
27"x48" reg. 6.98. **4.79**
30"x54" reg. 8.98. **6.49**
Lid cover reg. 1.59. **1.09**

SHEER RAYON PANELS
Fine rayon marquisette panels. Color is eggshell. **69c ea.**
42"x81" reg. 1.19

MATTRESS PADS
First quality mattress protectors . . . semi-bleached white filled 3/4-inch quilted zig-zag stitch.

reg. 2.98 **2.39** reg. 3.98 **3.39**
39"x76" 54"x76"

DuPONT NYLON PANELS
Du Pont Nylon Panels have greater resistance to sunlight; easy to wash and iron. Color is ivory. **1.00 ea.**
42"x81" reg. 1.95

PEPPERELL SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES
Stock up now while they're sale priced! Fill your linen closets with all the PEPPERELL SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES you need . . . beautifully finished in a smooth texture muslin or percale.

Red Label type 128
72"x109" **1.89 ea.**
81"x108" **2.09 ea.**
Pillowcases **.45c ea.**

COLORED
72"x109" **2.39 ea.**
81"x108" **2.59 ea.**
Pillowcases **.55c ea.**

Lady Pepperell type 160 percale
72"x108" **2.49 ea.**
81"x108" **2.69 ea.**
Pillowcases **.59c ea.**

Lady Pepperell Snug Fit type 180 percale
Bottom Twin **2.49 ea.**
Bottom Full **2.69 ea.**

Goose Down PILLOWS
You'll know real sleeping comfort on a 100% European White Goose Down Pillow with corded edges and down-proof linen finish ticking. Size 19"x25". **5.99**
reg. 8.95 ea.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS to suit your budget 30-60-90 days to pay

STORE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ike's Budget Shoves Congress on Hot Spot

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pushed Congress onto a political hot spot with the \$62,408,000,000 budget he handed to the members last Monday.

And probably it's hotter for Eisenhower's own GOP than for the Democrats.

For both Republicans and Democrats, the big question is: With the Presidential election around the corner in 1956, is it better political strategy to go along or spending with the man most members expect to be the GOP candidate again. Or should they try to do something Eisenhower couldn't and make a stab at balancing the budget?

A lot of squirming lawmakers wish they knew the answer. Most of them are in the middle. Some of their colleagues, in both parties, want to uphold the President. Some members think maybe Eisenhower doesn't propose to spend enough—for national defense, perhaps, or aid to Asia, or to help meet the shortage of schools.

Others want to have a fling at trying to bring government spending into line with income. Republicans in this group are keenly aware of Democratic taunts that the GOP hasn't come through yet on 1952 campaign promises to balance the budget. This could be accomplished now if a way could be found to save only four cents out of every dollar the President figures on spending. He estimated the government will wind up \$2,408,000,000 in the red for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

But turning hopes of balancing the budget into actual performance would encounter some practical problems.

In the first place, Congress in the past has made something of a practice of talking about economy and then failing to come through with the votes for it.

In the second, Eisenhower obviously considers his new budget pretty much of a rock-bottom job gains in automobile and one in what he calls this "age of peril" and "insecure peace."

The biggest opportunity for cutting down is on national defense. Two dollars out of every three the administration proposes to spend will go to the armed services, aid to allies, atomic energy and stockpiling of strategic material. The total for defense is more than 40 billions.

But it is the former general, speaking as much as the President in saying there isn't much more room for squeezing the military; that future savings will be more difficult and must come largely from improved efficiency. It's rather hard for Congress to pass a law that can translate increased efficiency into dollars and cents.

In addition to the 65 cents out of every dollar to be spent for defense, another 24 cents would go into items in which there is little leeway for trimming under present conditions and law. The big items are interest on the public debt and veterans' benefits.

That leaves only 11 cents out of the dollar for all other expenses—of operating Congress, the courts, all the federal departments and agencies and their varied programs.

The total for them is \$7,153,000,000 for the coming year. To balance the budget out of this amount would require a cut of more than a third and a meat-cleaver approach.

Such an approach would be certain to stir up cries of pain within the ranks of Democrats, who are running the new Congress. For some of them already are challenging the reduced spending Eisenhower plans for such things as agriculture and the development of power, water and other natural resources.

Whatever happens, Democrats won't be on as hot a spot as the GOP.

If the budget is balanced, they can brag that it took them to do it once they got back in the saddle in Congress. If it isn't, they can say they were just following Eisenhower, and keep on talking about 1952 campaign promises.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said Saturday that employment conditions are improving in most of the nation's largest producing centers.

The areas so changed besides Detroit are Davenport-Rock Island—Moline in Iowa and Illinois; Joliet, Ill., and Kenosha, Wis.

The department said that as a result of the improvement four areas, including the key industrial city of Detroit, have been removed from the government's "substantial labor surplus" category and classed as having only a moderate labor surplus.

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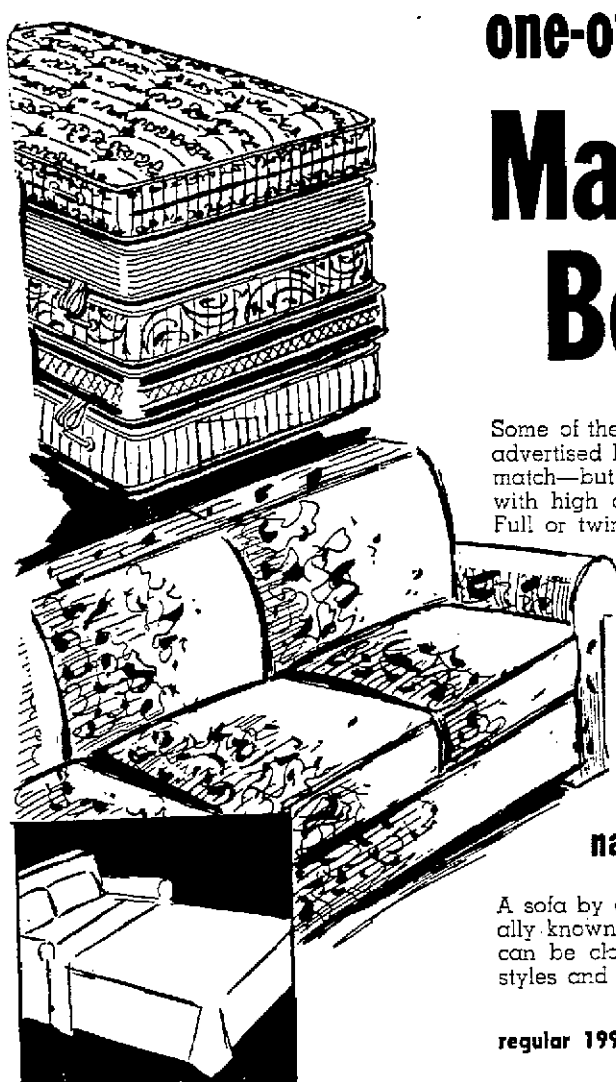
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Walker's GREAT January Sale



one-of-a-kind close-out sale Mattresses and Box Springs

Some of the biggest values of the season! Famous nationally advertised brands of mattresses and box springs—they don't match—but the price sure will match your pocketbook. Some with high coil count, deluxe covers in assorted color ticks. Full or twin sizes.

Regular 24.98 to 25.25 Mattresses or Springs	14 ⁹⁹
Regular 29.98 to 39.95 Mattresses or Springs	23 ⁹⁹
Regular 49.50 to 79.50 Mattresses or Springs	37 ⁹⁹

nationally known Make-a-Beds

A sofa by day—an extra bed at night! These famous nationally known beds come with high quality mattresses (the sofa can be closed with bed made up) and in several different styles and covers. Assorted colors.

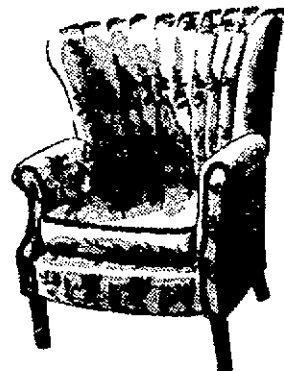
regular 199.95 to 249.50 **169⁹⁹**

Sam Moore Chairs

The ideal fireside or occasional chair with long-wearing covers, self pattern material and hardwood frames. Provincial style with no-sag seats. Green, gold, rose, brown and tweeds. Reg. 49.95.

29.95 Sam Moore Chairs, now **23.99**

2 for 84⁹⁹



Occasional Tables

All-wood, wood and wrought iron combinations in assorted styles including coffee tables, end tables, corner tables. Some blond, some unfinished. Various sizes.

regular 8.95 Tables	5.99	2 for 9 ⁹⁹
regular 12.95 to 14.95 Tables		14 ⁹⁹
regular 19.95 to 29.95 Tables		8 ⁹⁹

FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

SALE COTTON RUGS

from a nationally known famous maker

choose either
sturdy loop
or sturdy plush
regular 34.95

23⁹⁹

You'll say it is the most wonderful cotton loop rug you ever had. Because it is easy to launder, preshrunk, has close nap weave and rubber back to prevent slipping and sliding. Comes in colors of grey, red, light green, dark green, rose, beige and light brown. 9x12 size.

RUGS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

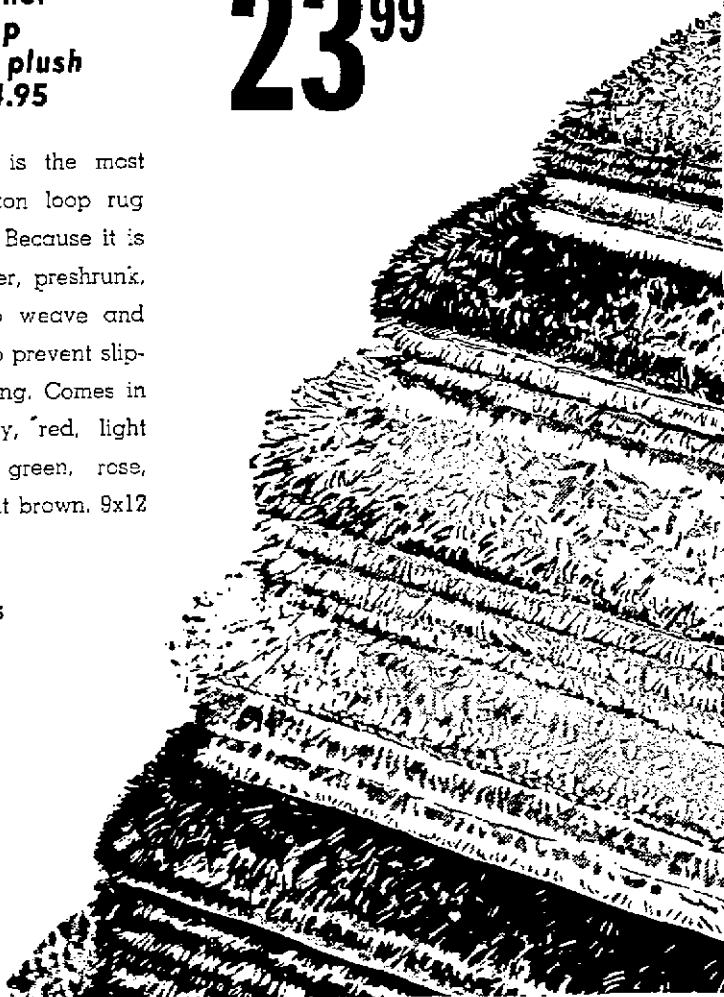


Table Lamps! Floor Lamps!

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Regular 12.95 to 79.95 lamps, grouped from regular stock and priced to clear. Modern, provincial, large decorator styles, one or two of a kind.

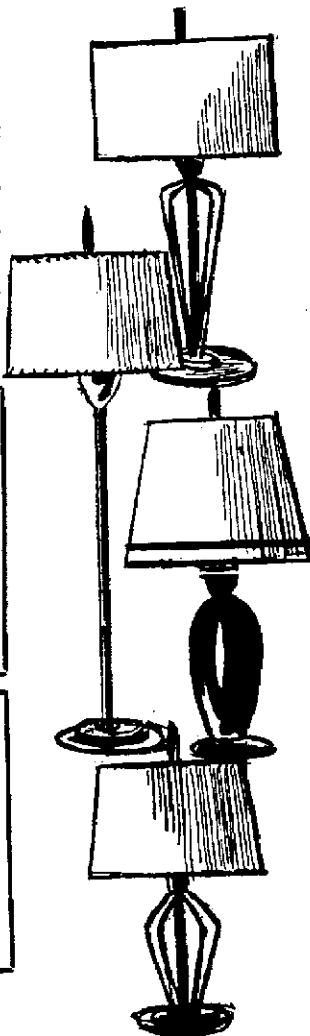
LAMP SPECIAL 4⁹⁹ ea.

Assorted group, some brass bases, black wire trim, drum shades, etc. Limited quantity, good selection.

Pictures Reduced 1/3 to 1/2 and Less

Select group of various sizes, including miniatures. Limited quantity.

GIFTS
WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

squaw dresses are easy to make on the ADLERMATIC

Let MISS RAQUET, Adler Home Economist, show you just how easy it is to sew with ADLER. She will be at Walker's Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25



MORE THAN JUST AUTOMATIC!
it's 3 sewing machines
in One

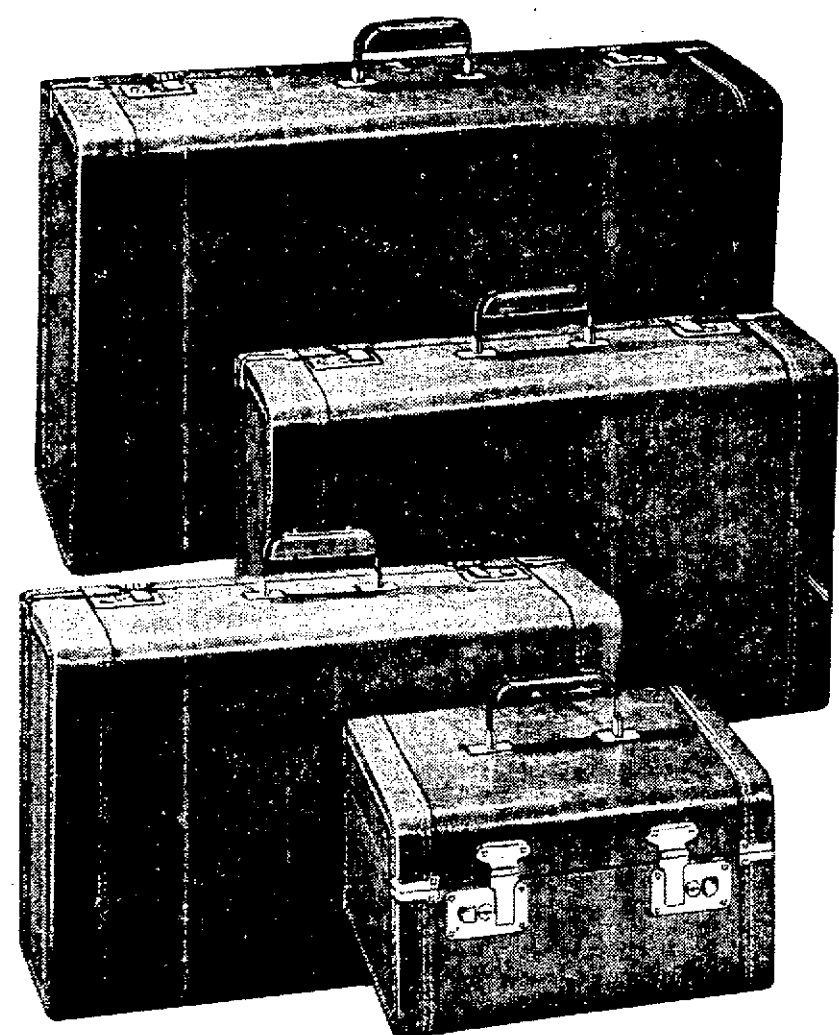
- A STRAIGHT STITCHER
- A ZIG-ZAG STITCHER
- AN AUTOMATIC

You just guide the material, the Adlermatic does the rest! Automatically hundreds of decorative stitch variations are at your fingertips!

WITHOUT ATTACHMENTS you can do every sewing operation—such as making buttonholes, sewing on buttons, monogramming, blind-stitching, darning and mending and embroidering. You can even sew in two different colors at the same time!

Even if you've never sewn before you'll be able to sew immediately on the Automatic Adlermatic! For a real sewing thrill try it today!

SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



this is it! our greatest Ladies' Luggage Event 40% off our regular low prices!

Our buyer purchased every piece of deluxe matched luggage from a well-known factory! It's the finest vinyl plastic coverings, the most luxurious satin linings, patented easy-grip handles and extra-wide bindings. We have only 415 pieces at these prices—so come in early.

14.95 Overnight Case.....	7.95	22.50 Large Pullman.....	12.95
15.95 Weekend Case.....	8.95	27.50 Jumbo Case.....	16.95
19.50 Pullman Case	10.95	27.50 Women's Wardrobe	16.95

15.95 Train Case, tray, loops, mirror..... **8.95**

No Charge for Initials

Prices Plus Federal Tax

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Walker's Store Hours Fridays 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-461

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks with purchases of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Enforcement Rules Put in Reserve Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense said Saturday the Defense Department has put "enforcement measures" into a bill carrying out President Eisenhower's new military reserve program.

The measure, sent to Congress last week, is designed to strengthen and expand the pool of trained reserve manpower. Some congressmen have expressed doubt that such a program will be effective without the means of recruiting young men to keep up their reserve training.

A Defense Department official told a reporter that a specific enforcement provision is eliminated from the final measure because it might prove too complicated to put into law. He said an attempt would be made to restore it by administrative action later.

Afterward, Burgess issued a statement saying "provision of enforcement measures has not been omitted from the legislation." The statement was issued here and in Columbus, Ohio, where the assistant secretary was inspecting the Naval Air Station.

Burgess specified these enforcement provisions in the bill: 1. A provision "which would permit delinquent reservists to be denied accrual of retirement benefits."

2. A provision specifying that youths under 19 selected for six months' training with an additional 9½ years' reserve obligation can be recalled to active service if they fail "to perform satisfactorily" in the reserve or national guard.

3. A clause specifying "it is the conviction of the Congress . . . that honorable service includes fulfillment of service obligation in the reserve forces as well as the active forces."

Soviet Shows Atom-Power Plant Photos

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, today printed three photographs of what it said was the Soviet Union's atomic electric power station.

The pictures apparently were designed to allay skepticism expressed by westerners in Moscow because they have been unable to view the station personally.

The pictures disclosed here for the first time that the power station is run by the Soviet Academy of Sciences, indicating it definitely is an experimental plant.

PATTERNED FOR YOUR PURPOSE—Classified ads: To sell or rent, hire or buy, phone 6-9071 for an ad-writer.



COZY, THANK YOU

Lovely Eve Meyer, model and TV actress, takes advantage of San Francisco's sunshine (Florida newspapers, please note) to model something new in summer wear—an ankle-length beach outfit.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Fur Union Favors Meat Cutters Merger

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A special convention of officials of the 75,000-member International Fur and Leather Workers Union voted Saturday in favor of merger with the 265,000-member AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

The merger, to become effective, must be ratified within 30 days by a simple majority of the Fur and Leather Workers' 113 locals.

new hearing aid
10 times more powerful!
Certified by independent testing laboratory report.

Telex Telemaster
Telex Hearing Center
"Buy with confidence—wear with pride"

744½ Pine Ave.
Phone 7-6887
We Give 5¢ Green Stamps

'Boots-Boots-Boots'---Did GIs Kick in Kipling Gate?

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—The U. S. Air Force holds no charms for the daughter of Rudyard Kipling, who immortalized the foot-slogging infantrymen in his poems.

Mrs. Elsie Bambridge, the only daughter of the late author, wants to put the U. S. Air Force from her 300-acre estate for good, in fact.

She said the airmen do so much damage to her property that repairs cost more than the rent they pay.

The Air Force has a hospital on about 20 acres of Mrs. Bambridge's 300.

"I have to keep an eye on the place to see what is happening," she said. "Every time I go away, things happen and they never tell me. It's all very secret and hush-hush."

Mrs. Bambridge said the Americans have been using her land since 1943 for an installation known as Wimpole Park Hospital.

"They pay me the princely sum of 33 pounds eight shillings and twopence (\$93.54) a year," she said. "They do more damage than that in a matter of months. They have already smashed the iron gates three times."

Mrs. Bambridge's protests will receive official consideration next week.

UC Granted \$300,000

BERKELEY (AP)—A \$300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation—for development of international legal studies—was announced by University of California Saturday.



ADA MAY COLE
Served in WACs

Poly High School Teacher, Mrs. Ada May Cole, Dies

Mrs. Ada May Cole, 37, of 2741 Easy Ave., teacher in the Physical Education Department of Poly High School 14 years, died Friday at home after a three-month illness.

Mrs. Cole was born at Ft. George, Wash., and had lived in Long Beach since 1937. She was a member of First Friends Church, and was past president of Veterans Auxiliary Post 4144, Terminal Island. She was sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association at Poly.

She was a veteran of World War II, serving in the WACs. Surviving are her husband, Neal P.; a son, Peter; her mother, Mrs. Ada Lockwood Lyon, all of Long Beach; and three brothers, Col. Archibald

Lyon, USA; John E. Lyon and Capt. David L. Lyon, USA. Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Eliot in Hospital

LONDON (AP)—American-born poet and playwright T. S. Eliot, 66, has entered a London clinic for "medical treatment" of an undisclosed nature, hospital authorities said Saturday.



Convict Total Down

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain's prison population is officially reported at its lowest level since 1930. The information ministry said 21,015 prisoners of all kinds were on hand Jan. 5. A high point was 34,526 held in July 1936, when the Spanish Civil War broke out.

PROSTATE

Do you have backache? Pains in legs, groin or back of head? Are you nervous, irritable and cranky? Growing old before your time? Suffering? Have to get up at night?

IT'S YOUR PROSTATE

Our method—entirely your own—gives results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No infection.

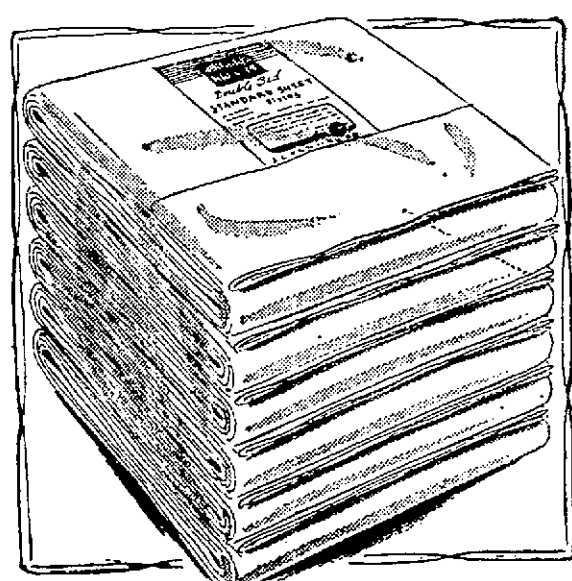
D. E. F. Bell, D. C., Ph. C.
1821 E. FOURTH ST. (Ph. 8-8430)
MON., WED., FRI., 9 to 6
Note New Location
23 Years Specializing in Glands

we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JANUARY WHITE GOODS
STOCK UP WHEN THE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST!

VISIT OUR PATIO SHOP AND TOYLAND IN ANNEX—½ BLOCK WEST ON 6th ST.



FLAT OR FITTED

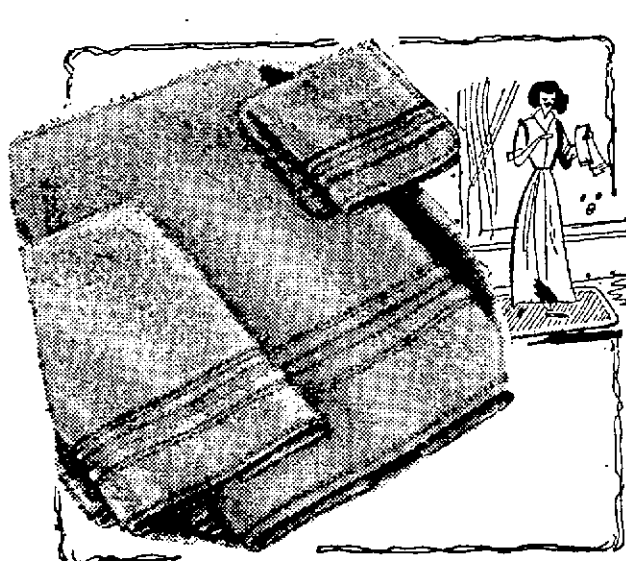
SAVE! PENNEY'S OWN 'NATION-WIDE' SHEETS

179

81"x108" or Full Fitted

72"x108" or Twin Fitted 1.59

SECOND FLOOR



LUSH HEAVYWEIGHT

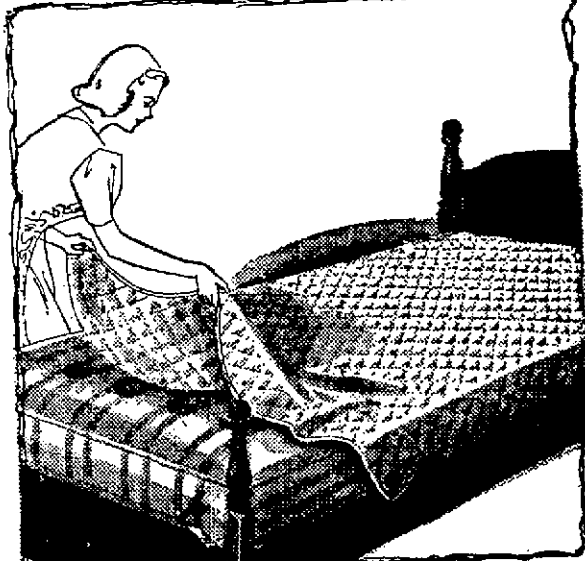
CANNON BATH TOWELS IN CAREFREE COLORS

98c

Size 22"x44"

Face Towel . . . 59c Washcloth 27c

SECOND FLOOR



TERRIFIC BUY!

Penney's 'Nation - Wide' Mattress Protectors

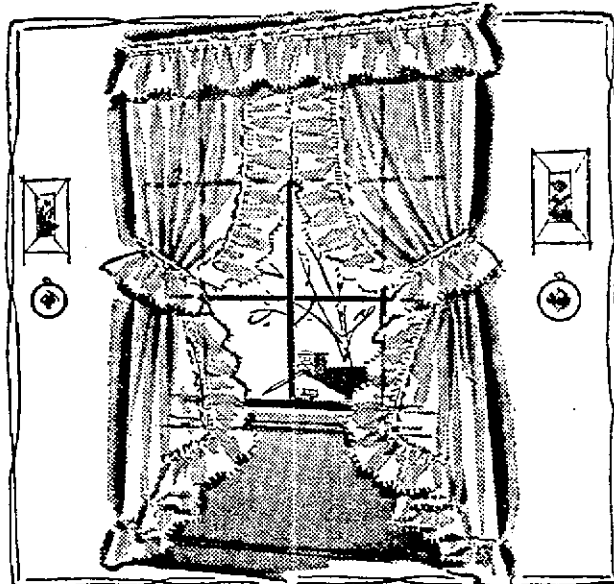
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FULL

Twin Size 1.98

SECOND FLOOR

PENNEY'S WHITE GOODS — new decorator ideas!



JANUARY FEATURE!

100% NYLON PRISCILLAS

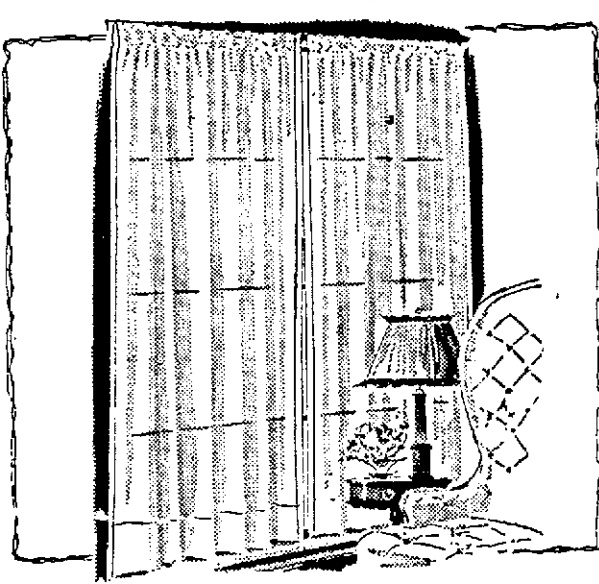
\$3 Pr.

41"x81"

Come to Penney's for graceful priscillas of sheer nylon . . . famed for flawless beauty, endless wear, sun-resistant Snowy white! Hemmed, headed tops; back hemmed; ruffled tiebacks.

Size 85"x81" \$6
Size 130"x81" \$10

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



JANUARY FEATURE!

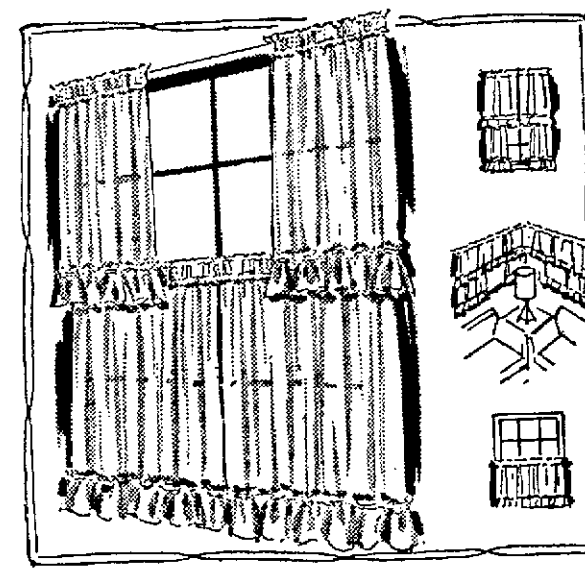
100% NYLON PANELS

\$1 Ea.

Size 42"x81"

Soft nylon panels in white to use with your draperies, or to span windows for the lovely sheer look. Beautifully tailored with hemmed headed tops, 3" bottom hems. Size 42"x81".

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



JANUARY FEATURE!

100% NYLON TIERS

\$1

Size 32"x30"

Whatever the season, the touch of spring is always at your windows with these lovely tiers from Penney's. Misty sheer in sparkling white that will stay crisp after many washings.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



NEW LOW PRICE!

'SANTEE' RAYON DRAPERY YARDAGE

Here is a NEW LOW PRICE on this very popular "Santee" rayon textured drapery fabric. Novelty weave has shimmering highlights, yet its beautiful simplicity makes it perfect for drapes, slip covers, spreads, even light upholstery! Choose from 17 wonderful decorator colors. Width 46".

98c Yd.

Curtains and Draperies — Downstairs Store

PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE" PINE AT SIXTH LONG BEACH

One Week Special!

ONLY
Earl Scheib
Volume Methods Make This Offer Possible



AUTO PAINTING
CLOSEOUT OF 1954 COLORS

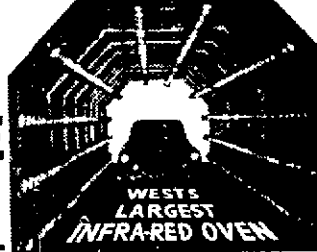
24 95 NO UPS
WITH THIS AD
COMPLETE PRICE

JUST ARRIVED! NEWEST '55 COLORS

"EVERY CAR INFRA-RED BAKED"

One Day Service EARL SCHEIB'S Body & Fender
Open 7:30-8 Exclusive Silicone Repairs \$1
Including Saturday Formula Paint As Low As . . .

3-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE
Against Fading, Peeling, Crinkling



1189 E. ANAHEIM AT ORANGE Phone 35-4222

Quality Car Painting Since 1937 WORLD'S LARGEST

Earl Scheib AUTO PAINTERS

PRINCESS COMES OF AGE

Gay 'Maggie' Sails to Islands Jan. 31

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — The gay princess really comes of age this month.

Princess Margaret leaves Jan. 31 on her first major official journey abroad — a tour of the British Caribbean Islands.

The tour was chosen to fit the lively temperament of the 24-year-old younger sister of the Queen and Margaret has been well trained for her role as an ambassador.

She's pretty, she's vivacious and, though she sometimes shocks "the Old Guard" in her off-duty life, she never lets her royal hair down.

She has a presence which enables her, with equal ease, to relax those about her or to draw a curtain of royal formality.

Once at a reception she was asked about the health of "her sister." She replied politely but pointedly, "I suppose you mean her majesty, the Queen."

Being a royal princess — and third in line to the throne — can be trying for a young girl. The position is bound up with traditions and restrictions and with do's and don'ts.

Margaret thrives on being a princess, however. When a close friend once suggested that she sometimes must long to be someone else, she replied:

"I cannot imagine anything more wonderful than to be who I am."

The princess — affectionately known to the Cockney in the pubs as "Maggie" — usually behaves in an orthodox way, while looking as if she might not at any minute.

She has a poise inbred from birth and carefully cultivated since. She is accomplished in the royal art of saying "thank you," very often for very little.

She never looks bored and is used to staring crowds. She never fusses, flurries or fidgets.

She has outgrown the mischievousness that was one of her characteristics as a child, but she retains a quick wit and gift of mimicry and isn't beyond a smile at her own expense.

Rumors of romance that swirl around the princess disturb the Victorians, but only seem to amuse Margaret. She switches male escorts with a speed that is usually a step ahead of the Mayfair gossip.

The young princess is one of the busiest members of the royal family and has taken much of the burden off her sister in rep-



PRINCESS MARGARET
She Shocks 'Old Guard'

resenting the queen at official functions, averaging three a week.

There's a close attachment between the two.

Margaret lives with her mother at Clarence House and often drops in at Buckingham Palace only 100 yards away for a quiet social call on the Queen.

Margaret enjoys a night out with young friends—the theater with dinner in an intimate west end cafe afterwards, or a visit to a nightclub where she can be seen sipping pink champagne and capering to perfection the latest dance step.

She always goes with a party, usually of six. Her friends are carefully chosen and there's never been a whisper of scandal connected with any of them.

Sometimes, however, her many activities draw criticism. Only a few months ago the tabloid Sunday Pictorial described as "lamentable and unnecessary" her role as associate producer of a play put on by Mayfair socialites for charity.

She once told a friend, "I believe some people imagine I lie on a sofa all day long waiting for the evening to come and the next party to begin."

The pretty princess is a leader of the fashion parade. She has always had more of a flair for clothes than her sister, the Queen.

A special wardrobe is being designed out of her annual stipend of 6,000 pounds (\$16,800) for the month-long Caribbean tour.

Margaret, a devotee of popular music and an accomplished pianist in her own right, is already well versed in the Calypso music she can expect to hear in her tour.

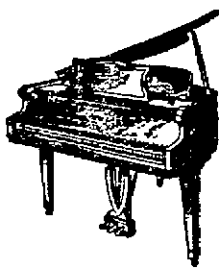
The princess will fly to Trinidad to begin the tour—a royal visit spiced with a few attractive additions to the usual round of official engagements.

Listed on the program are a visit to a Jamaica race meeting, a barbecue supper, a musical evening in an exotic garden and a 90-minute journey on a raft down the Rio Grande for a picnic.

The young princess is bound to like that ride on a raft. She likes to be different and set royal precedent.

Plans 110 Homes

Paul B. Treat of Beverly Hills plans to build 110 homes in Fullerton, it was announced Saturday although the location was not disclosed. The plans for the three and four-bedroom homes have been prepared by Architect Sanford Kent of Beverly Hills.



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SPINETTSfrom 475
STUDIO STYLE ..from 425
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Without asking you a single question regarding your sickness we will show you the cause of your trouble. Where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

INNERMOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE
Like viewing a motion picture, we can see clearly on a beam of light, lungs, bronchiae, spine, kidneys, stomach, large and small intestines, etc. ... note the defects, deformities, diseases, of family functioning and then prescribe the correct treatment to restore your health. Other mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies — fool-proof precision instruments that are the very latest in SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS

What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—no guess work—just facts—plain scientific facts. HEAD-TO-TOE EXAMINATION SHOWS CAUSE OF SICKNESS. EAR, NOSE AND THROAT • LUNGS AND RESPIRATORY TRACT • SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE • PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH • KIDNEYS • COLON • PROSTATE • FEMALE ORGANS • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER AND GALL BLADDER

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CARL'S 32nd ANNIVERSARY

LAST WEEK!

THIS IS THE FINAL 7 DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HUGE SAVINGS OFFERED DURING OUR ONE STORE-WIDE SALE OF THE YEAR

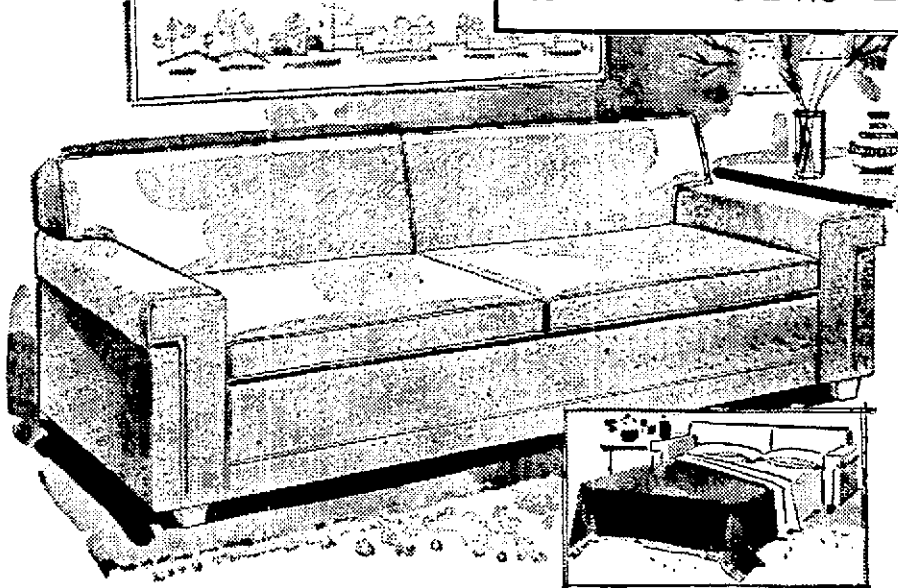
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY—NO STORAGE CHARGE!

Our Entire Stock of High Quality Modern, Maple, Period and Provincial Furniture Greatly Reduced. This Is Your Last Chance to Take Advantage of the Generous Store-wide Savings

Now Being Offered!

SALE ENDS MONDAY, JAN. 31st, at 9 P. M.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS



Beautiful dual purpose sofas that conceal a comfortable Simmons Innerspring Mattress. Makes into a full-size double bed at the touch of a finger.

- Genuine Simmons All-Steel Frame Construction
- Genuine Simmons Innerspring Mattress
- Choice of 8 Different Styles
- Choice of All Popular Fabrics and Colors

Friezes, Tweeds, Nylons, Metallics, Textures, Stripes and Many Others!

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★ SEALY
★ KOYLON
★ SERTA
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HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL

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★ PICTURES
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS
ALL AT BIG REDUCTIONS

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Map Plan for Study of Aged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) and 34 other senators proposed Saturday that a commission be set up to gather information on the problems of old people.

The 10-member "Commission on the Aging and the Aged" would be empowered to make recommendations on what can be done about such things as jobs, income, health, housing and use of leisure time.

Potter told newsmen the measure he plans to introduce this week will have bipartisan backing.

"Caring for the aged and helping the aging to find the means of providing for themselves must be given every encouragement," Potter said in a statement which was accompanied by a fact sheet prepared for him by Dr. Wilma Donahue, University of Michigan research psychologist.

The country's population has doubled since 1900, Dr. Donahue wrote, but the number of older people has multiplied four times until now more than 14 million persons, or eight per cent of the population, are 65 or older.

By 1970, she said, this group will have increased to 21 million and 12 per cent.

Despite social security and private pensions, she said, the financial circumstances of many of these people are still "exceedingly unsatisfactory."

Demos Face Veto on Tax, Reed Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) said Saturday the Democrats face "a certain presidential veto" if they carry through reported plans for a tax cut in 1955.

Reed, who waged a notable but losing battle for tax cuts early in the Eisenhower administration, denounced as "political jockeying" Democratic talk of tax reductions this year in the face of President Eisenhower's call for no further change in the nation's tax structure before 1956.

The veteran lawmaker, senior Republican on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and its chairman in the last Congress, blasted talk of tax reductions now as "an act of unpardonable irresponsibility" in a statement defending the administration program.

His blast came in the wake of reports that Democrats on the ways and means committee were considering running a general tax cut through Congress this year, instead of following the President's lead to put off any new changes until 1956, an election year.

Reed said in his statement that if Democrats "persist in their attempts to scuttle the administration's tax program, they will run into determined opposition from Republicans and many Democrats who place the fiscal solvency of the nation above political jockeying."

Democrats Plan to Kill D-Y Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democrats in Congress said Saturday they feel President Eisenhower has handed them "on a platter" an easy way to short circuit the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

The four, Sens. Gore (Tenn) and Sparkman (Ala) and Reps. Hollifield (Calif) and Ewins (Tenn), referred in separate interviews to Eisenhower's budget request for \$6,500,000 for Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) transmission lines.

The TVA lines would connect in the middle of the Mississippi River, with those from the Dixon-Yates generating plant to be built at West Memphis, Ark.

The four Democrats contended their party has enough strength to knock that item out of the budget and said this would frustrate the contract makers either temporarily or permanently.

One of the four, declining identification on this particular statement, told a newsmen:

"Eisenhower made a bad blunder in asking Congress to do something necessary to the implementing of that contract. Up to now he's acted solely on his executive authority and it's been pretty hard to come to grips with him."

"But now he is handing us opportunity on a platter. By asking for appropriations he's coming down to play in Congress' own backyard and we hope to knock out that TVA power line fast."

Reptile Group to Map Spring Snake Hunting

Eastside Reptile Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Dewey High School Auditorium to plan spring snake hunts.

The club now has two locations where antivenom serum is available to counteract effects of a rattlesnake bite, according to Albert Schuepbach, club president. These are at 1251 1/2 Locust Ave. and 3401 E. Anaheim St.

A big public snake hunt will be held the first Sunday in May.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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1/2 Sale

4 for the price of 3 . . . plus 1c

Men's Underwear

Regularly 3 for 1.77 4 for 1.78

Shorts — Choice of boxer or gripper snap fastener waist. Sanforized broadcloth. Sizes 33 through 44.

Athletic Shirts — Swiss rib knit combed cotton fits snugly, tubular bound neck. S, M, L, XL.

Tee Shirts — Soft cotton with shape-retaining tubular bound collar. White in S, M, L and XL sizes.

Briefs — Designed for comfort with seamless seat and double fabric support. S, M, L and XL.

Men's Regular 17.95 Wool Slacks 12.99

Styled and Made in California!

Generously cut for smart, full drape. Huge selection of patterns and colors in shen gabardines, sharkskins, checks, flannels, cords, novelties. Shop the town over . . . you wouldn't find a slack buy like this anywhere! 28 to 42.

Proportioned Fit Assures no binding, no bunching, no sagging. Because Fashioned Tailored Trousers come in 104 different size combinations to fit you perfectly at waist set, crotch and inseam.

Official BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS

Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 12

Cub Scout Uniform

801 Cap	1.00
805 Shirt	2.95
825 Trousers	3.95
813 Belt	.60
841 Socks (2 pr., 95c)	.50
802 Neckerchief	.55
803 Neckerchief Slide	.25
Complete	9.80

Boy Scout Uniform

504 Field Cap	1.00
647 Shirt	3.15
650 Trousers	4.25
529 Web Belt	.60
549 Socks (2 pr., 95c)	.50
Neckerchief, 2-color	.60
Neckerchief Slide	.25
661 Leggings	pr. 2.25
Complete	12.60

Explorer Green Uniform

837 Field Cap	1.00
830 Shirt	3.50
832 Trousers	4.95
834 White Web Belts	.60
839 Brown Tie	1.00
838 Socks (2 pr., 95c)	.50
836 White Leggings	2.25
Complete	13.80

We also carry a complete line of Den Mothers' and Leaders' Uniforms

5.88

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Special! Men's Regular 8.95 Gold Bonds

Your Choice 5.88

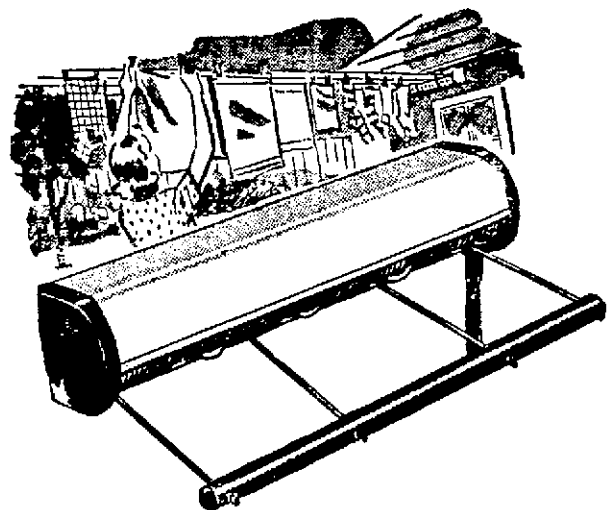
Your big opportunity to stock up on high quality dress shoes at a big saving. Pre-flexed for "old shoe" comfort the first time you wear them! Mellow leathers made by master craftsmen in smart styles.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop at Sears **MONDAYS and FRIDAYS**
9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. Other Shopping
Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Park Free!

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JANUARY SALES



Regular 19.95
Automatically Disappearing
Clothesline
100 ft. of line
16⁸⁸

Specially priced for a limited time only. Popular line-O-Matic clothesline. Lines automatically roll into case attached to wall, house, garage . . . out of the way when not in use! Four 25-ft. parallel lines. Save!

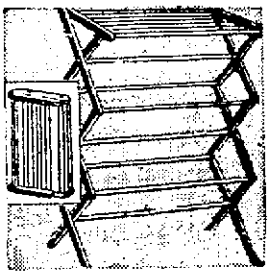
Reg. 29.95 Disappearing clothesline, 150-ft. **24.88**



Regular
219.95
21-in. TV
199⁹⁵

Silvertone 21-in. console with clean modern styling. "Vertical Chassis", full front screen with handy side controls. High gain Cascade tuner for difficult reception areas. Removable safety glass front. Mahogany cabinet on brass legs.

Regular 229.95 blond model **209.95**



2.79 Indoor Dryer
1.97

Smooth sanded wood indoor dryer, for rainy days clothes drying. 33 feet of drying space. Buy now.



19c Sponge
9c

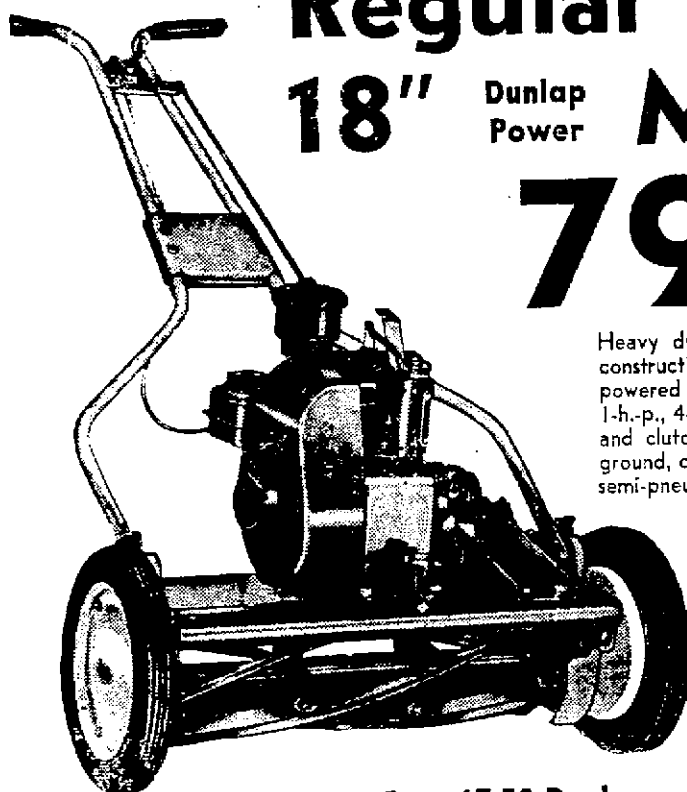
Big 3 1/2 x 4 5/8-inch cellulose sponge. Ideal for many uses.



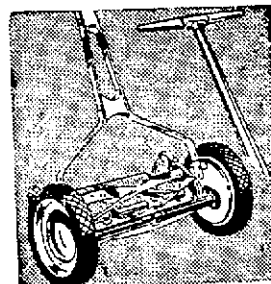
Silvertone 3-Speed Port. Phonograph
19.95

Lightweight portable phonograph plays all size records, all speeds. Volume control. 2-tone tan case.

Pre-Inventory Mower Sale!
Regular 95.50
18" Dunlap Power Mower
79⁹⁹ **\$8 down**
Sears Easy Terms

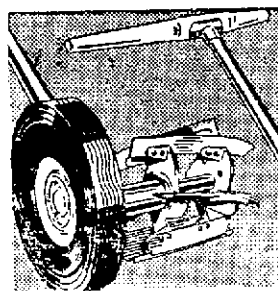


Heavy duty cutting unit plus all-steel construction designed for power and powered by famous Briggs and Stratton 1-h.p., 4-cycle gasoline engine. Throttle and clutch control on handle. Precision ground, dust sealed ball bearings in reel, semi-pneumatic tires.



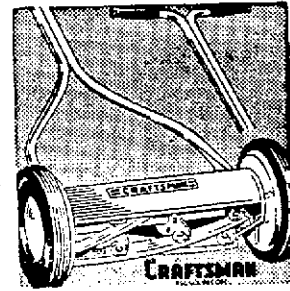
De Luxe Mower
24.99

32.95 Craftsman. Cuts 16-in. swath. 10-inch aluminum wheels. 2-section roller. Lightweight but sturdy.



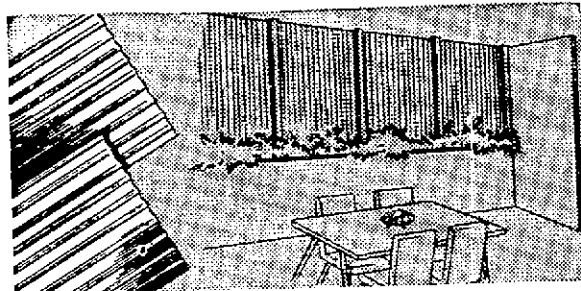
16.95 Trimmer
13.88

Craftsman hooked reel blades pull in grass, cut clean! Steel frame. Anti-grass winder.



Reg. 22.95 Mower
15.99

Pressed steel bar and wheels. Large solid rubber tires. 5 reel 16-inch blades. Cutting heights 1/2 to 2 inches.



12.95 Fiberglass Panels
10²⁰

Dozens of uses for this wonderful new building material! Shape and fasten it with ordinary tools. 26x96-in. panels. 26x120" reg. 15.95 . . . 13.20



Roll Roofing
3.25

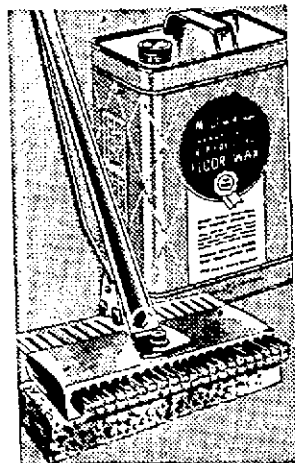
Longer-lasting heavy felt base, saturated with pure asphalt. Sta-Sol slate granules. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.



New Lock Shingles
10% off

Do it yourself or have our experts apply it. Rag base felt saturated in asphalt. Bundle covers 33 1/3 sq. ft.

1c Mop and Brush Sale!



Regular 4.69 Mop and Wax Outfit

3⁸⁰

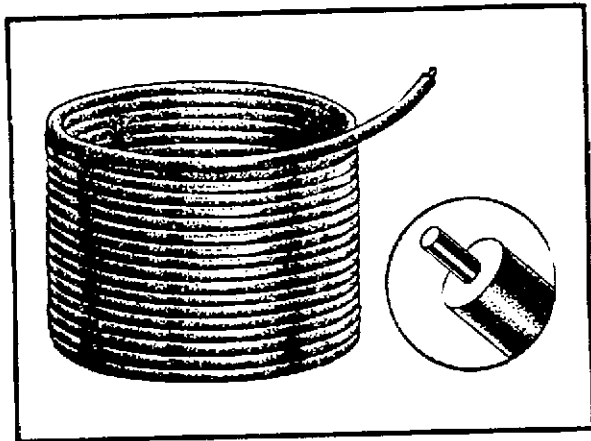
Mop 3.79
Wax01
Total 3.80

Maid of Honor sponge mops plus one quart of heavy duty wax. Liquid wax is fast-drying slip-resistant, self-polishing. Self-wringing sponge mop. Easy to use.

Regular 4.77 Rug Cleaner and Brush Set

3⁸⁰

One gallon of Glamorene rug cleaner plus fiber bristled rug brush for one cent. Cleaner is easy to use. Sprinkle on, brush in, vacuum off. Limited time.



Reg. 1.39 TV Wire 14-ga.
100-ft. Length
Special! Only 1¹¹

Indoor type thermoplastic covered wire in thinwall conduit or flexible conduit. Free stripping insulation . . . non-oxidizing. Resistant to flame, abrasion, acids.

100-ft. 12-ga. Regular **1.57**

1/2-in. Flexible Steel Conduit
Galvanized for longer wear. Interlocking coiling prevents accidents. 100 ft. **11⁷⁰**

1/2-in. Thin Wall Conduit
Use at service entrance or indoor wiring. Threadless . . . use with fittings. 10-ft. **98c**

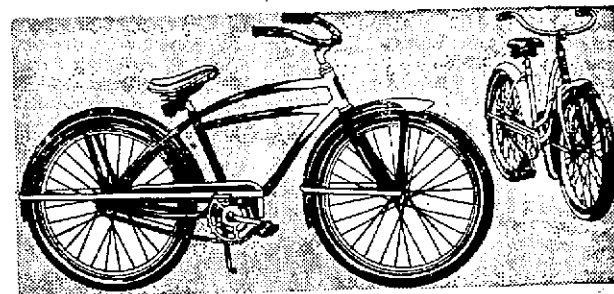
Do It Yourself Wiring Book
Sears "Electric Wiring" handbook shows how to plan and wire for your home. **25c**



Reg. 4.45 Bundle of 5 Rose Bushes

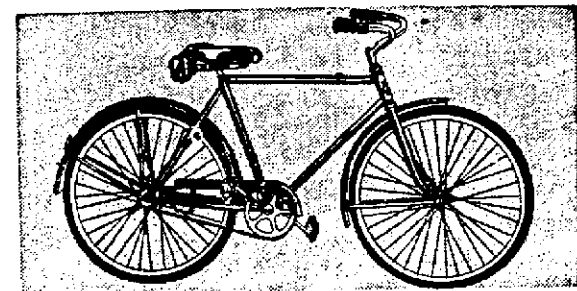
Bundle of 5 for 3⁴⁴

Specially priced for a limited time only! Here's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the beauty of continuous rose blooms in your garden . . . not at a terrific 1.01 saving! Selection includes high quality bare root roses in one each of red, yellow, variegated, white and pink colors.



24" J. C. Higgins Bike
37⁸⁸

Reg. \$41. Sturdy all-steel construction, hydrogen welded frame. Boys' red and black. Girls' two-tone green. Balloon tires.



26" Lightweight Bike
29⁸⁸

Imported J. C. Higgins is ruggedly built for hard use. Chrome plated trim and bright colors. Equipped with coaster brake.

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MORE FREE PARKING for SEARS CUSTOMERS
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Governor Signs Bill to Continue Gas Tax

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Knight signed a bill Saturday continuing the six-cent state gasoline tax and the first big measure of the 1955 legislative session became law.

The new law also continues other highway-user taxes at the present level with the assurance written in that the Legislature will reconsider the taxes at least by 1960. It does not prevent earlier reconsideration, however.

Without the legislation the gas tax automatically would have dropped to 5 1/2 cents on July 1. The governor, in his budget message, told the legislators the six-cent levy is needed to continue the state's accelerated road-building program.

With the gas tax taken care of, the lawmakers have only about 5,700 more bills to worry about.

Most of the legislators are in their home districts now, resting after the hectic three-week bill-introduction period of the session and sampling opinion on the various legislative proposals.

They'll be back in Sacramento on Feb. 28 to take action on the measures introduced so far.

South Africa Faces Racial Furor Soon

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa's Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom's government begins a mass shift of 60,000 Johannesburg Negroes next month in the face of possible strike action.

The transfer will be the greatest practical test yet undertaken to put into effect a program of racial apartheid (separation) laid down by South Africa's nationalist rulers.

As the Negroes are moved to their new homes their old homes will be flattened by bulldozers. The cleared ground eventually will be turned into industrial sites for white investors.

The South African National Congress (ANC), which is about the only articulate Negro body claiming mass membership, has vowed "to oppose the removal of every stage regardless of the consequences."

Its statement warned that the government action will produce "an extremely dangerous and explosive situation."

The ANC, claiming nearly 100,000 members, is under mixed leftwing and nationalist leadership. The leaders have wrapped the resistance plans in secrecy, but if court appeals fail they propose a strike of sympathetic Negro workers in Johannesburg, the country's industrial and commercial nerve center.

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FREE! KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE

Having kitchen problems? Need a new Tile or Formica Drainboard? Sink? Steel or Brick Cabinets? Floor Covering? Now it takes only one phone call to get the answers for ALL your problems—large or small. You'll save time and money, if you let ECONOMY KITCHENS plan the work with you.

LET US HELP YOU WITH THESE PROBLEMS

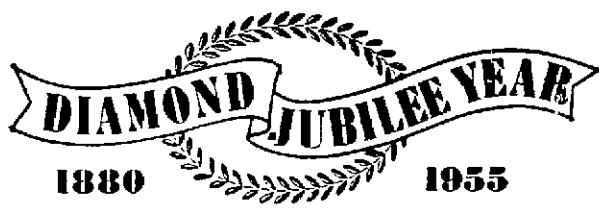
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| PLUMBING | <input type="checkbox"/> | CARPENTRY | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| MASONRY | <input type="checkbox"/> | ELECTRICAL | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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NO DOWN PAYM'T CALL L. B. 4-6515 3 YEARS TO PAY

GUARANTEED WORK — GUARANTEED PRICE
ECONOMY KITCHENS
477 W. WILLOW
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED



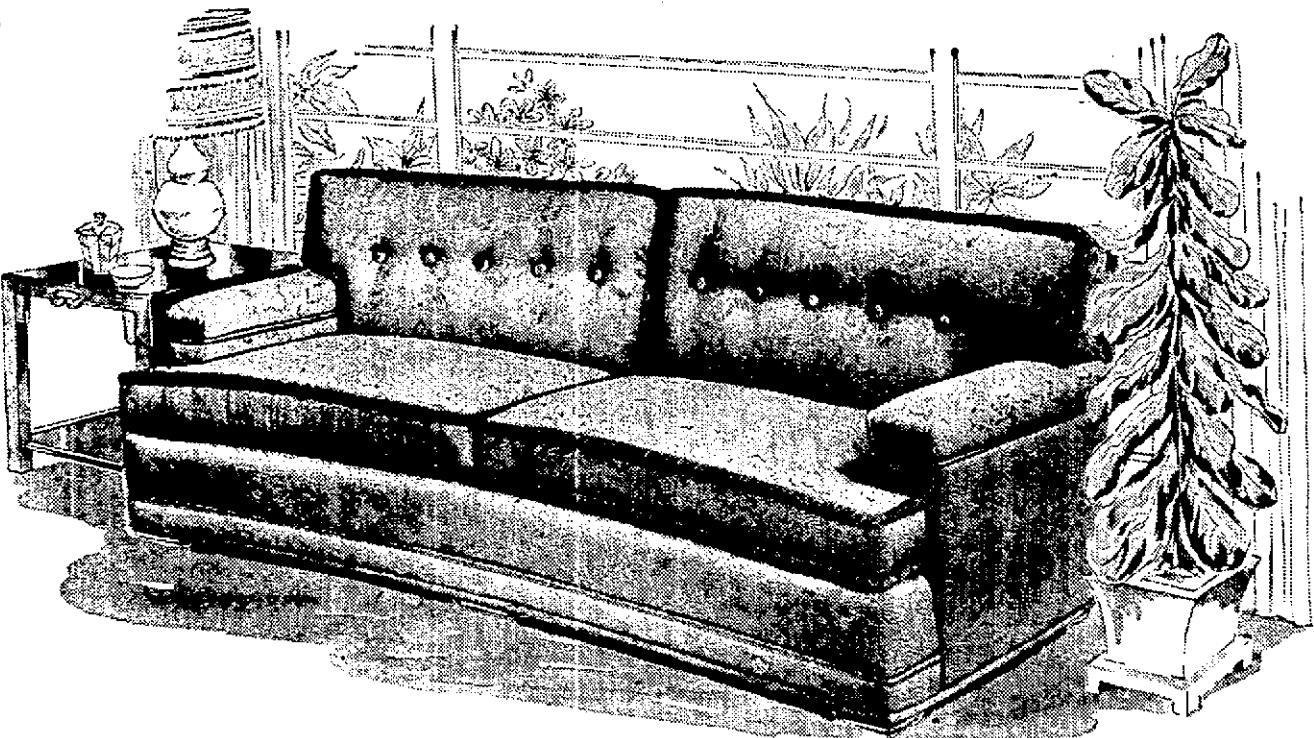
at lowest price ever offered!

BARKERS EXCLUSIVE FIBER "E" CRESCENT SOFA

\$339.50 value
\$249.50

Never before have we offered so much for so little! Our famous crescent style with hand-tied base, coil springs, pocketed seat cushions, rubberized hair padding and just-right seat and back pitch. Covers are fabulous Fiber "E" that tailors like a glove, cleans like magic, and wears like iron. Beige, brown, sage, rose, green.

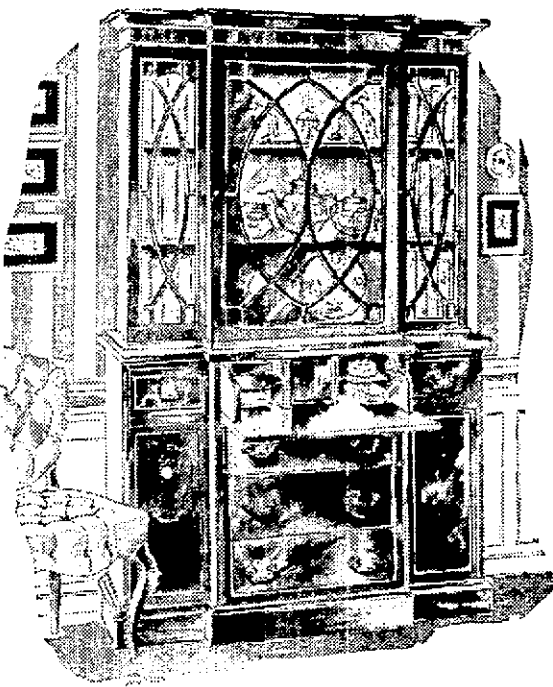
Companion Chair, \$149.50 value.....**\$119.50**
Ottoman, \$54.50 value.....**\$49.50**



BREAKFRONTS • SECRETARIES • DESKS

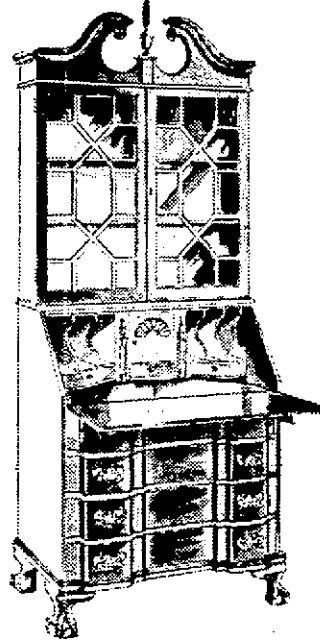
at Jubilee Prices!

The beautiful piece you've been needing to highlight your home, the functional extra space you can always use . . . yours at the price you've always hoped to find! We're only showing a few of our wide selection of styles. Limited quantities in some models. Save Monday at Barkers, Long Beach!



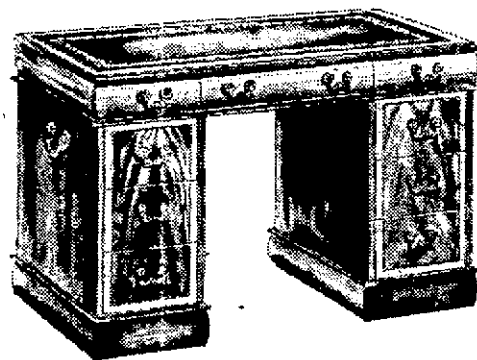
Breakfront Secretary

Carefully made of select mahogany and hardwood, with well-designed compartments, wide shelves, drawers. 16"x50"x78".
reg. \$249.50
\$189.50



Blockfront Secretary

Mahogany and hardwood, 34" wide, 18" deep, 82" high. Four carved legs, automatic lid supports, locks on desk lid and doors.
\$169.50



BOMBE LIBRARY DESK

reg. \$249.50
\$189.50

All mahogany with gold tooled leather top. Eight big drawers including one of double depth for files. 26x50", 30" high.

GEORGIAN MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP



1-drawer night stand, 2 shelves, reg. \$49.50
\$44.50



5-drawer chest, 36 x 51", reg. \$109.75
\$99.50

- 63 1/2" 12-Drawer Triple Dresser reg. \$299.00
- 56"x37" Mirror with Rich Gold Detail **\$249.95**
- Low Panel-Foot Bed, Twin or Full

Special for One Week Only . . . this favorite Georgian bedroom of select Honduras mahogany! Group is distinguished by striking detail . . . festoons touched with gold, beautifully carved corner posts, massive Georgian pulls, faux swirl mahogany fronts. Unusual note is the finish, rich nut brown with no red tones. Entire group is carefully crafted, dustproof drawers dovetailed and center-guided!

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Grant Sees Hardest Grind Ever Faced by California Lawgivers

By The Lookout

It is officially called a recess, but that was viewed as a misnomer by Long Beach Assemblyman W. S. Grant and Herbert R. Klocksiem as they prepared Saturday for a punishing grind of legislation study between active sessions of the Legislature at Sacramento.

Grant, first home after the recess began late Friday, said that the jam of proposed legislation is the worst in his experience in the Assembly.

He pointed out that nearly 6,000 bills and resolutions were introduced in the opening session. Figuring out time for committee work and voting on bills on the floor and in committee, he said that each legislator will have about three minutes to consider each bill in the 100-day post-recess session beginning Feb. 28.

"That's dividing the allotted time by the number of bills," he said. "Of course, there are many duplicated bills and many will have to be relegated to the 'ashcan.' But it shows the pressure that is on the Legislature this year."

Klocksiem was en route to Long Beach by automobile and was expected back here by Monday. Ways and means committee work will take him back to Sacramento for a time during the recess period.

Grant said here Saturday that he is reserving judgment on the matter of tax increases favored by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. "If in legislative consideration, it is shown that these taxes are absolutely necessary, I will be for them," he said.

Klocksiem has declared he favors the tobacco tax, and higher taxes on distilled spirits, beer and horse racing, proposed by the Governor.

Water and tidelands oil legislation introduced in the opening session is of special importance to the Long Beach area, Grant said. He referred to a bill introduced by Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose to give Long Beach's tidelands oil to the state, to various proposals for dividing up the state's own tidelands oil royalties, and to a mass of water legislation, home of which Grant himself introduced.

He said that his water bills are aimed primarily at insuring Southern California will get an equitable share of water developed in California, for which the Southland will pay a large part of the cost.

Grant authored 50 bills and co-authored 48. His name is also on 10 Assembly concurrent resolutions. Most of the legislation he introduced was requested by his constituents.

At the request of Long Beach Retailers Associated, Grant and Klocksiem introduced bills aimed at preventing the imposition of sales taxes upon cities. Their bills would make it permissive for cities to have their sales taxes collected by the state, whereas other proposals in the Legislature would force cities, even those without sales taxes, to im-



PRETTIEST YOUNG REPUBLICAN

Sonia Reynolds, 21, of Pasadena, is crowned "Miss Young Republican of 1955" by Jack Flynn, president of the Los Angeles County Young Republicans. Ceremony occurred in Los Angeles. Sonia is a junior at USC and a member of the Trojan Young Republicans.—(AP Wirephoto.)

pose such taxes in order to get their just share of collected taxes.

Grant said that because most cities have sales taxes, a tough fight lies ahead for Long Beach in its effort to prevent enactment of a mandatory sales tax measure.

The 70th District Assemblyman introduced a resolution to permit voting by 18-year-olds who pass an examination set up by a state suffrage commission. This measure, he said, is more stringent than some other proposals on 18-year-old voting.

Some other Grant bills: AB 364 would require that every taxpayer shall receive a copy of his tax bill, even though it may be paid by some one else such as a firm or corporation from whom he is buying his property.

AB 438 would permit sororities and fraternities to lease state college property for 95 years, thus facilitating construction of living quarters by the fraternal organizations.

AB 1499 would extend the San Gabriel Highway route from Garden Grove Blvd. south to Pacific Coast Highway.

AB 2269 would tighten municipal control over gas heaters. AB 2590 affects the system of retirement for teachers and executives, eliminating irregularities and insuring equitable pensions.

The legislator said these are just samples of many bills he is sponsoring.

Prison Mutiny Gang Faces Possible Added Sentences

BOSTON (UE)—Four mutinous convicts already doomed to spend most of their lives in prison now face possible new sentences of 40 years each for holding 11 men hostage more than 81 hours after an escape attempt collapsed, authorities said Saturday.

Massachusetts Attorney General George Fingold said the men who mutinied at the state prison would go on trial by March 15. They face new sentences for assault, attempted escape and violation of the State Hostage act, he said.

The rebellion, second longest of its kind in the nation, collapsed when a citizens' committee convinced the rebels to surrender.

Authorities said there might be other defendants in the trial. An investigation was under way to determine how the rebels got the guns they used to menace their 11 hostages, including five guards.

"We'll prosecute anyone responsible for getting contraband into the prison," Fingold said.

The convicts, bank robber Theodore (Teddy) Green, 38, gunman Walter H. (Super Trooper) Balben, 37, rapist John H. Flaherty, 32, and cop-killer Fritz Swenson, 32, were locked up in separate cells.

They were removed from the Cherry Hill solitary confinement section, where the revolt broke out.

Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and one of the citizens who talked the rebels into giving up, said the revolt was sparked by the convicts' lack of hope of ever living again as free men, even in their old age.

Canham said the men felt they were being left to "rot" in jail because of legal red tape.

Fingold took a dim view of what he called "sanctimonious gripes." He said the convicts' "real gripe" was that a crudely-fashioned escape ladder "was too short and too weak to get them over the wall."

"Then they decided they wanted the penal code revised," he said.

Driver of the car, Elmer P. Kulp, 44, of 1525 Orizaba Ave., told police the child darted out from between two parked cars, ran into the right rear fender of his car and was knocked to the pavement. Kulp was not cited by police.

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stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to try Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pains in my shoulders disappearing; my hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. H. Irvine.

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Bucket of Blood Owner Sues Bloody Bucket

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP)—A disagreement which certainly could be called bloody has spilled over into district court here. The owner of the Bucket of

Blood saloon is suing the owner of the Bloody Bucket curio shop for \$130,000.

V. L. McBride, owner of the Bucket of Blood, contends his business is being harmed by Roy Shelter's use of the name Bloody Bucket for his curio shop.

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State College Concert Slated

Long Beach State College orchestra, under the direction of Bertram McGarrity, will present a program this evening, highlighted by Bach's "Concerto in D Minor," for Three Pianos and String Orchestra.

The concert will be in the Wilson High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m., open to the public without charge.

The program will mark the fourth public appearance by the orchestra, and will feature one of the very few performances of Bach's famous concerto in this area, performed by pianists Sherill Fitzpatrick, Willo Jean Maylen, and Dan Caraga. The program will also include Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony, a "Circus" overture by Tsch.

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ADVICE FROM EXPERTS

Trouble Splitting Your Family? Compromise Can End Problem

By VERA WILLIAMS

What are the principal stresses of family life?

And what can the Family Service Assn. do about them?

Are the stresses economic, sex, in-laws, incompatibility?

"It will surprise you," says Joseph McDonald, executive director who directly or indirectly hears the troubles of some 1,500 families a year, "but the most common cause of family trouble is not one of these things; it is inability to compromise."

"Life is a series of compromises. We know what we want, but we settle, as happily as we can, for what we can get. And we can't settle every time on our own terms; often it must be on the terms of the other fellow."

"When a person comes to us and says, 'Do something about my runaway son... or my wayward daughter... or my alcoholic husband... or my mean boss,' we're up against a problem. When a client says 'Do something about me' we're making progress."

Troubles, the Family Service experts find, come in bunches. Or perhaps more accurately, they spread from area to area of family life.

"A couple may have trouble compromising, striking a balance," says a case worker. "They have trouble about money and then relatives, and pretty quick they take trouble to bed. By that time, it's hard to tell what the basic trouble is."

For that reason, McDonald and his staff of seven men and women, all college-trained, believe "The best cure for family trouble is to prevent it."

The first rule for this, they say, is "Think 'I' a lot less often; 'You' a lot more often." If prevention fails, and family



JOSEPH McDONALD
Troubles Come in Bunches

trouble rears its head, they think the next best thing is to get good help early.

"Get the help before the infection spreads somewhere else," warns McDonald.

If trouble is of long duration, it may take a little longer to heal but it can be done if the family works at it, thinks McDonald. Often family tensions relax if ever one member of the family gets help in working out family problems. "What affects one member affects the whole family."

Long Beach, with its rapidly-changing, rapidly-growing population, is filled with families who have emotionally and geographically cut themselves off from relatives.

"They have come as far as they could from the in-laws," says McDonald, with twinkling eyes, "but when they get here they find the same problems they had back there in the middle of the in-laws, because the problems are in themselves."

How much trouble are in-laws, anyway?

"Not as much as the public thinks. In-laws are people, too, you know. We recently sent for my father-in-law and mother-in-law, when we had a new baby girl, and it is mighty good to have them."

Money? "It doesn't matter how much money a family has, or how little, within limits, of course. But it is very important that there be family agreement on how the money shall be spent."

Sex? "Sex keeps right on being an emotional and psychological experience as well as a physical one. The principal need of a man or woman is to be needed, to be wanted, to be appreciated, or to be loved, if you want to say it that way."

Hot wars and the series of A and H bomb cold wars with which this generation has been faced, together with compulsory military service, have given young men a feeling, "I'll live today... There may be no to-

morrow," the Family Service finds out.

This results, they believe, in many young persons leaving school early and it leads to early marriages. It may result, too, in pretty consistent cracking of a Victorian moral code.

Strife between parents and children, particularly adolescents, is as common as strife between parents. Family Service case workers find. Often teenagers come to the Family Service Assn. for help. Workers enlist the consent—preferably the co-operation—of the parents before they work with teenagers.

Most persons telephone the Family Service Assn. for an appointment before going to the offices, 1213 Cedar Ave.

"We don't work out their problems for them," says McDonald, "we help them to clearly see the problem; we encourage them to make their own intelligent decisions, then we support them, so to speak, while they work things out."

A fee may be charged, based on ability to pay.

Family Service supplies the column "Speaking of Families," which runs each Thursday in the Independent and the Press-Telegram.

Family Service will have its annual dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. A skit, "Room for Love," dramatizing an actual case taken from a Family Service file, will be presented. Police Officer James E. Thiele will sing.

Guidance in Grade School Rapped by Educator Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A select committee of educators Saturday denounced as "inadequate" the guidance and counseling of pupils in the elementary schools.

The committee, in a 256-page report to the National Education Assn., said lack of proper guidance in the lower grades accounts for the large number of students failing to complete high school.

It said guidance is an essential part of the work of every classroom teacher. But it said many schools still operate their counseling as a separate service, manned by separate staffs.

The group said "teachers may overlook a variety of adjustment problems children normally face in the process of growing up when the two functions are largely separated."

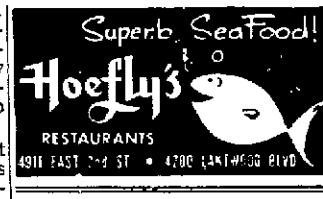
When counseling is removed from the teacher's hands, the report said the education offered to pupils "cannot be well suited to the interests, needs and capacities of the individual child."

The report listed "pressures from the community" as the most common reason for teachers not giving guidance in the classroom.

It said teachers feel that if

standardized achievement tests. The report said some specialized guidance workers are needed. Teachers are not specially trained in some aspects of guidance nor do they have time to deal with all of them, it said.

The report pointed out that technical therapeutic techniques should be in the hands of psychologists and other experts.



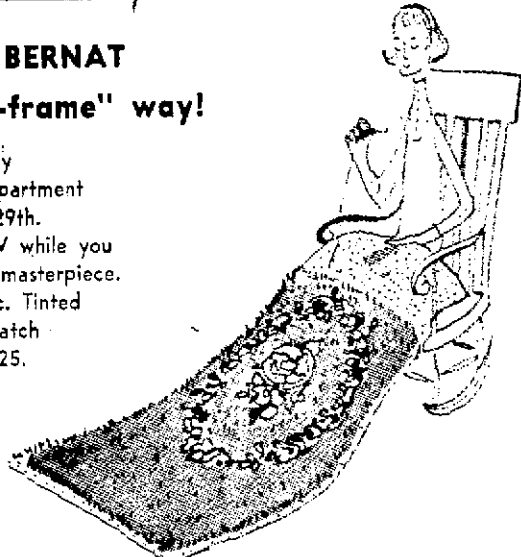
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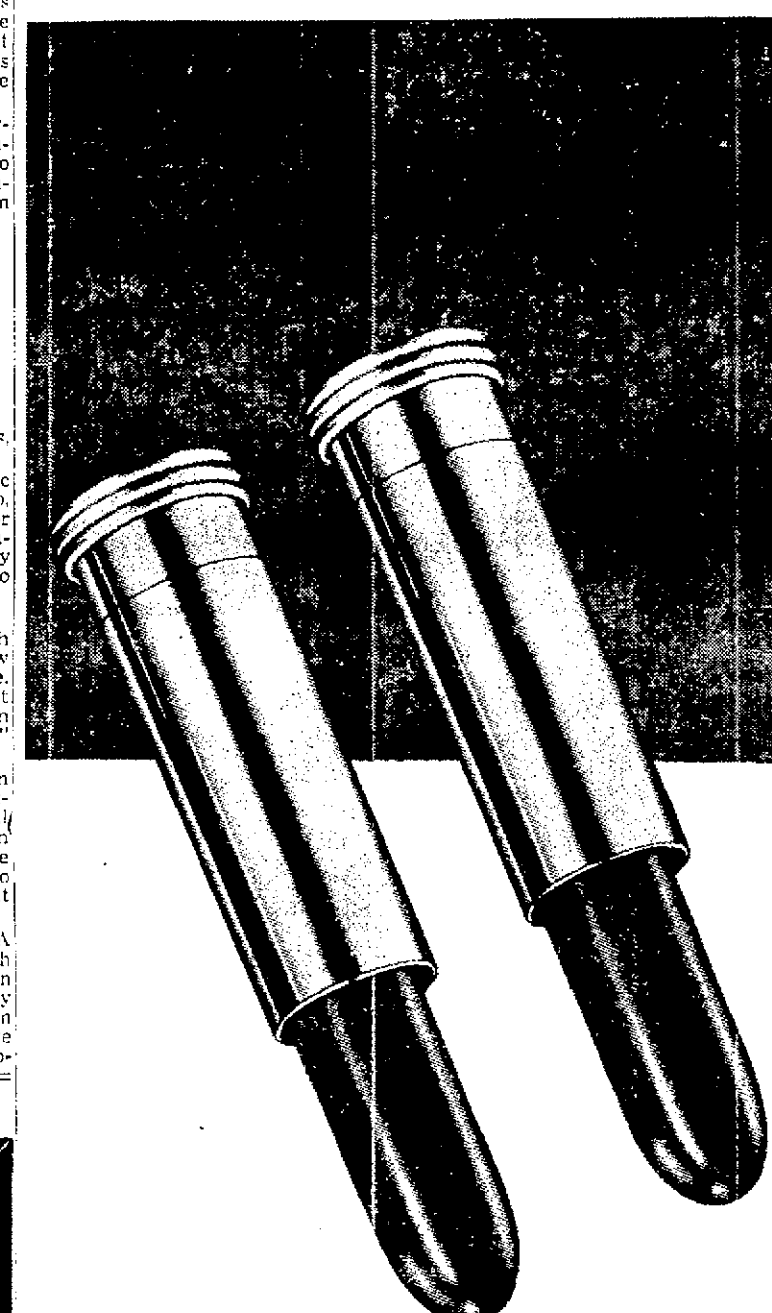
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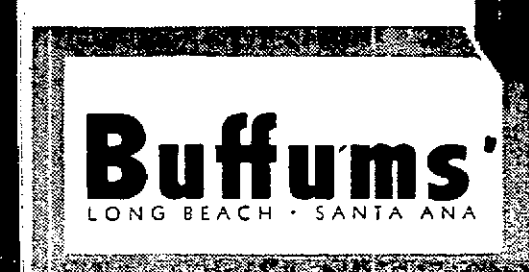
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Guatemalan Rebel Chief in Sanctuary

GUATEMALA (UP)—Col. Francisco Cosenza, sought as the leader of Thursday's unsuccessful revolt, gained sanctuary in the embassy of El Salvador Friday night by duping a policeman at the embassy gate and then pulling a pistol on him.

Cosenza was accompanied by Jorge Micheo, also sought by the government of President Carlos Castillo Armas on charges of trying to rally Communist and other forces behind the attempt to remove the president.

Cosenza and Micheo put the policeman at the gate off guard by posing as Americans and speaking with an American accent. Then Cosenza quickly drew a pistol and held it against the policeman. Both men walked quickly into the embassy, thus gaining immunity from arrest.

Micheo was a personal friend of former President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, whose Communist-supported regime was toppled last June by Castillo Armas.

Arab League Raps Iraq's Alliance With Turkey

CAIRO (UP)—Premiers and representatives of the eight-nation Arab League opened an emergency session Saturday on what Egypt considers the threat to Arab unity posed by Iraq's decision to ally itself with Turkey.

Six of the Arab nations were represented at the three-hour session: Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Libya. Yemen is expected to send a representative, but Iraq's premier, Nuri El Said, was ill in Baghdad.

Iraq is the closest of the eight to Russia. The oil-rich little state is 150 miles from the Soviet Union with her borders buffered by Turkey and Iran.

The nation already has been condemned by Egypt for accepting United States military aid. The Egyptians, leaders of the Arab League, now are attacking Iraq for joining Turkey in a military alliance.

The Arab League representatives are to meet again today.

250 Rebels Still Roam in Buffer Zone

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—Costa Rican President Jose Figueres said Saturday night that 250 armed rebels have taken refuge in the demilitarized neutral zone along the Nicaraguan border, and he warned that the revolutionary danger has not ended.

Figueres announced his government has asked the Organization of American States for permission to enter the buffer zone and disarm the last elements of the rebel forces. The rebels broke off fighting and retreated Friday with the collapse of their 11-day month motorists almost anywhere in California can use one.

It also was disclosed that loyalist forces suffered their heaviest loss of the uprising when a pitched battle against each other in the predawn confusion. In a tragic mistake, the combat volunteers stumbled on to each other near El Amo airfield outside La Cruz and opened fire.

In Trouble on Road? Call Zenith 1-2000

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Next time you're in a jam on the highway, call Zenith 1-2000—to report traffic emergencies, the California Highway Patrol said Saturday.

The patrol said there would be no charge for the service even when it was a toll call, but it cautioned the service was for reporting traffic emergencies outside city limits.

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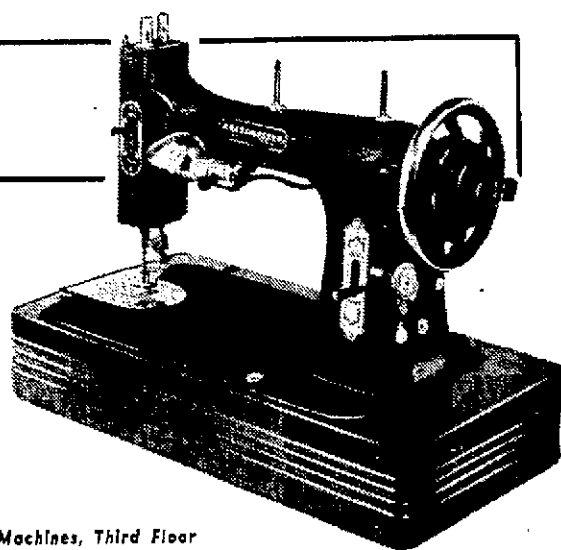
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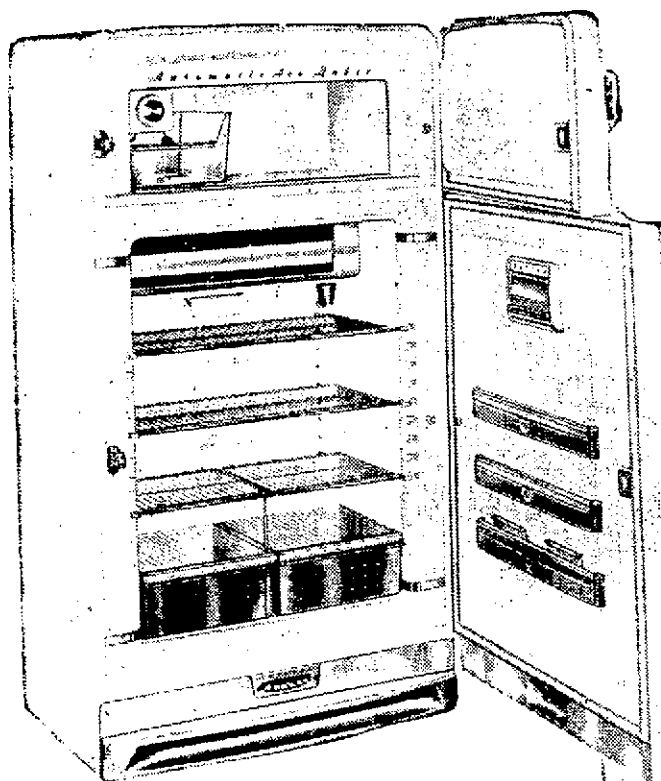
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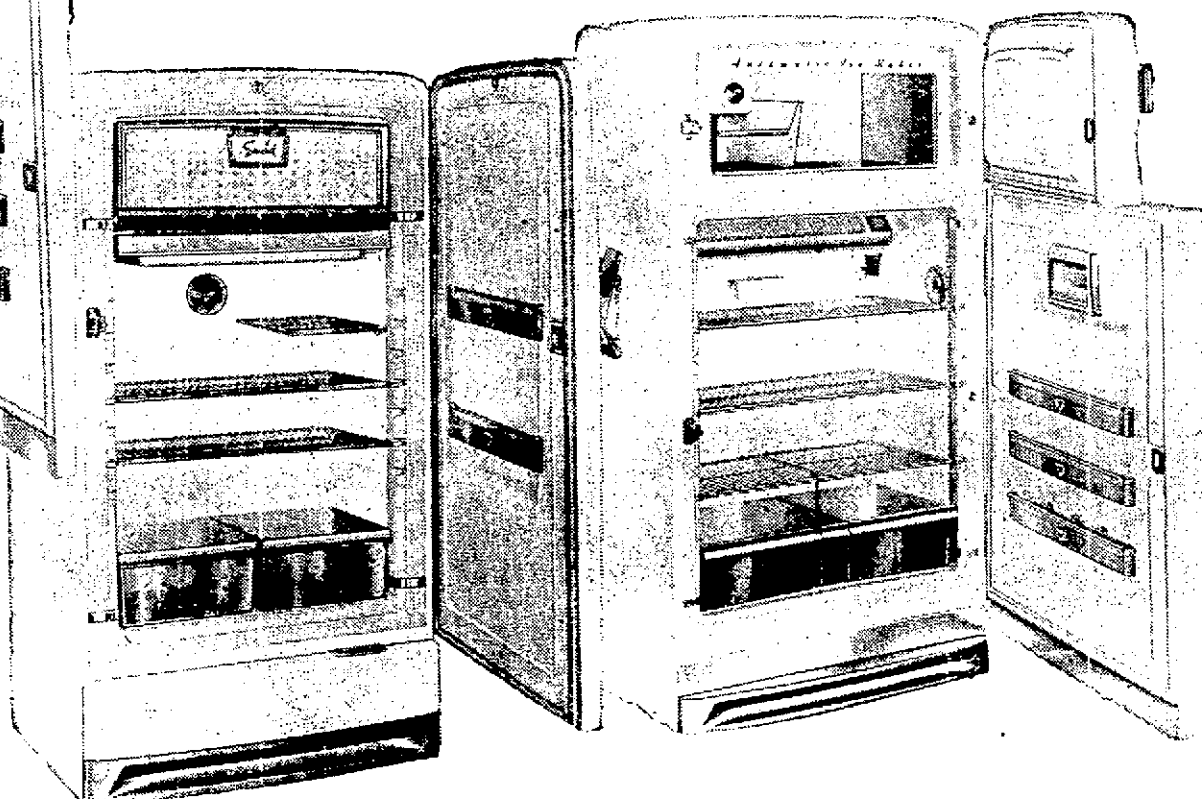
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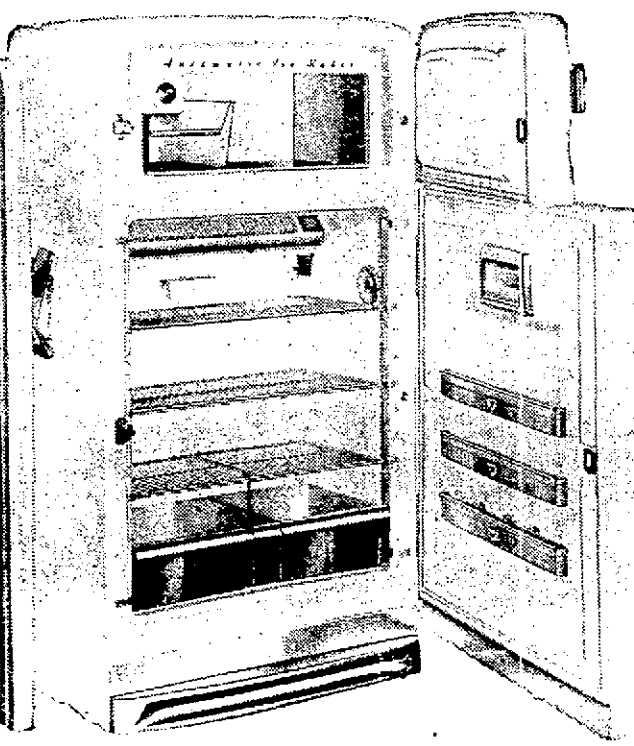
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Compact 8.3 gas model

With spacious full width freezer, 2 dew-view fresheners, convenient quick-cold shelf, door shelves. Gas model 846, stays silent, guaranteed 10 years.

was \$349.50 now **294.50**

nothing down—14.00 monthly



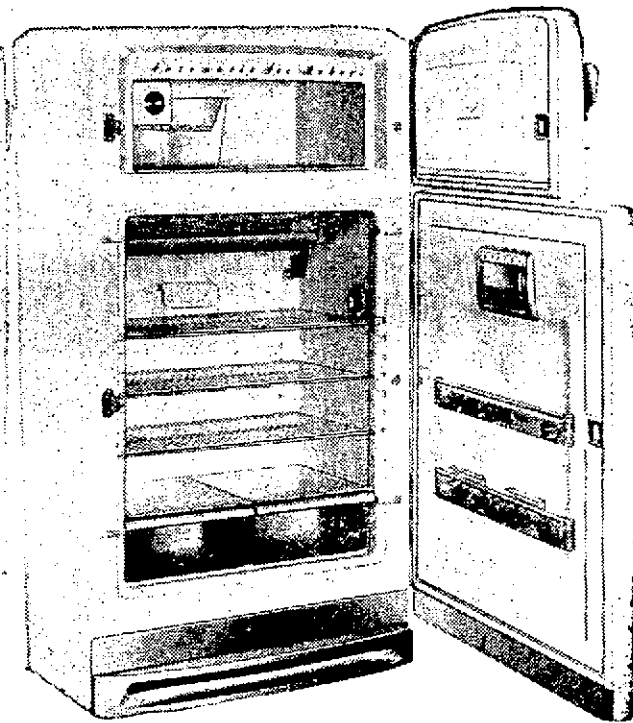
\$100 off

12 cu. ft. 2-door Ice-maker

Has automatic ice-maker, 70-lb. freezer, completely automatic defrost, adjustable shelves, butter-keeper, door shelves. Electric model 1249.

was \$569.50 now **469.50**

nothing down—23.50 monthly



\$80 off

9.5 2-door Ice-maker

Roomy family size refrigerator with 60-lb. full width separate freezer that features the famous automatic ice-maker. Automatic defrost, in-a-dor shelves, ice blue interior trim, etc. Electric model 1049.

was \$499.50 now **419.50**

nothing down—21.00 monthly

other models not illustrated

\$100 off
—2-door gas refrigerator freezer combination, self defrosting, model 1148.

\$75 off
10.6-cu.-ft. de luxe gas model 1046 with automatic defrost, full freezer, etc.

\$50 off
9.2-cu.-ft. electric Ice-Maker model 947, automatic defrost, full freezer.

\$50 off
9.2-cu.-ft. electric model 946 with automatic defrost, 56-lb. freezer, etc.

\$40 off
9.3-cu.-ft. electric, 50-lb. freezer, door shelves, freshener. Model 945C.

\$40 off
De luxe 8.6-cu.-ft. model, push button automatic defrost, etc. Electric 846.

\$30 off
Electric model 845, with 3 door shelves, full freezer, full width freshener.

\$20 off
Electric model 844C, full width 42-lb. freezer, meat storage tray, 8.6-cu.-ft.

Liberal Trade Allowance Despite Our Low, Low Sale Prices

Atlantic Pact Stand Pledged by Adenauer

BADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday sharply rejected a Soviet offer of diplomatic relations with his nation and pledged West Germany to stand firmly in the western alliance regardless of Communist threats and promises.

In a nationwide radio address from his Black Forest vacation home, the chancellor said that Russia's offer to resume normal relations with the Bonn government if a Western plan to rearm Germany was dropped was "somewhat different in tone" than earlier statements. But, he said, it showed no basic changes in the objective of the Soviets.

"We are not so stupid," he said, "as to surrender the aid of the Atlantic Pact states in bringing about German reunification by abandoning the Paris treaties or by any act that would have the same effect merely on the basis of such a statement by Soviet Russia. We do not want two independent German states standing side by side."

"We want the reunification of Germany in peace and freedom," Adenauer told the radio audience. He said that last Saturday's Soviet statement should be carefully studied "because it indicates important changes in the Soviet attitude."

He said the proposal must be rejected for these reasons:

1. The Soviets do not want free elections in the western democratic sense.

2. The Soviet proposal would mean the indefinite division of Germany.

3. The Bonn government never will recognize two German states with equal rights.

"We never will participate in any agreement of a military, economic or political nature with the Soviet Union that sanctions the continued division of Germany either tacitly or openly," Adenauer announced.

"We do not want a Germany divided into two, we want a single Germany," he said.

The leader of the Socialist opposition, Erich Ollenhauer, in a statement issued immediately after the chancellor's speech, termed the speech "absolutely unsatisfactory and negative."

"For the first time the Soviet government has conceded to the Western power and to the federal government international control of all-German elections," Ollenhauer said.

"Such international control was tenaciously demanded by the Western powers at the Berlin conference and was declared the prerequisite to an agreement."

Ollenhauer stressed it was not a question of simply accepting the Soviet proposals.

"The Social Democratic party emphatically desires that the Western occupation powers should be induced to negotiate over the meaning and the significance of these proposals."

"Our party therefore demands that the federal government take the initiative and urge the Western powers to bring about a clarification of these questions before the Paris pacts are ratified."

James Roosevelt in First Speech to House Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Roosevelt makes his maiden speech in the House of Representatives Monday, and the drawing power of the Roosevelt name will face a new test.

Jimmy — Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) — hasn't opened his mouth yet in the House chamber, but Friday he gave notice he was ready to talk by getting a "special order" for 20 minutes on Monday.

Special orders are considered speeches for the record — the Congressional Record. They are delivered after all regular House business is completed. An audience of more than a dozen Congressmen is unusual.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

MAY co.
LAKEWOOD
SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Odd lots, one-of-a-kind merchandise, broken sizes and colors, no mail or phone orders, all sales final

JR. MISSES' COATS AND SUITS—Second floor

45.95 Long coats, fine woollens.....38.00
49.95-69.95 Group of wool suits, various fabrics.....28.97
49.95-59.95 Group of wool suits, various fabrics.....44.00

BETTER BLOUSES—Second floor

5.95-10.95 Wool jersey blouses.....2.99-3.99-5.99
4.95-5.95 Better cotton shirts by Maeshore, pima.....3.98
2.98 3.95 Bare-arm cottons, solids, novelties.....1.00-1.99
10.95 Slipper satin full circle skirts.....5.99

MILLINERY—Second floor

8.85-14.95 values. Clearance of better millinery.....4.00

MILLINERY BAR—Street floor

Values to 7.95 Final clearance of felts, velours, velvets 2.00

CAMPUS SHOP—Second floor

3.95 Nylon bathing sweaters, S-M-L.....1.99
3.95-4.95 Cotton blouses, several styles, broken sizes 1.99
Washable nylon/vicara sweaters:
3.95 Short sleeve slip-on 2.49 5.95 Long sleeve cardigan 3.49
5.95-7.95 Wool jersey blouse, many styles, broken sizes 3.99

GOWN SHOP—Second floor

35.00-69.95 Afternoon and cocktail dresses.....16.00-23.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second floor

14.95-39.95 Women's dresses, solids, prints.....9.00-16.00

JR. DEB DRESSES—Second floor

17.95-29.95 Group of dresses, reduced.....\$9, \$11, \$13, \$19

MISSES' DRESSES—Second floor

22.95-25.00 Group of dresses, reduced to clear.....\$15-\$17
29.95-35.00 Group of dresses, reduced to clear.....\$19-\$23
19.95 Group of dresses, reduced to clear.....\$13-\$15

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS—Second floor

55.00-59.95 All-wool suits, misses' sizes.....29.90
55.00-59.95 All-wool suits, misses' sizes.....39.00
59.95-69.95 Suits by famous maker, misses' sizes.....49.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Second floor

59.95 Orlon coats, red, brown and royal blue only.....24.00
29.95 All-weather travel coats.....15.00
49.95-69.95 All-wool fine fabrics, pastel, fall colors 36.00
69.95-98.50 100% wool coats, imported fine fabrics 46.00
98.50-125.00 Sheared angora and 100% cashmere.....76.00
135.00 100% cashmere coats.....97.00

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—Street floor

4.99-6.99 All-wool skirts, assorted styles and colors.....3.99
5.99-7.99 Rayon flannel and corduroy jumpers.....3.97
8.99-10.99 All-wool jumpers, tweeds and flannels 5.97-6.97
4.99 Corduroy print fancy pants.....1.97

GIRLS' WEAR—Second floor

1.98-3.98 Girls' wool and angora headwear.....1.00-1.97
1.00-1.98 Wool or angora gloves, broken sizes.....50c-1.00
1.99 Plastic raincoats, sizes 6-12.....1.00
5.98 Assorted group of cotton dresses.....3.97
3.29 Wool cardigan sweaters.....1.97

HI-SHOP—Second floor

58.95-10.98 Group of better dressy skirts, 10-16.....3.97-5.97
8.98-17.98 Taffeta and acetate dresses.....3.97-5.97-10.97
5.98 ¾-Sleeve Jersey blouses, 100% wool, 30-36.....3.97
3.99 100% wool sleeveless jersey blouses.....1.97

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—Second floor

7.98-8.98 Girls' cotton dresses, famous maker, 3-6x.....3.96
4.98-5.98 Girls' cotton dresses, broken sizes 3x6x.....2.96
2.25 Girls' velvet handbags.....1.00
1.98 Girls' white rabbit fur muffs and clip hats.....1.00
3.98-4.98 Girls' velvet and felt hats.....1.00
1.98 Boys' imported cotton polo shirts, broken sizes 1-6 1.00
3.50 Boys' faded blue denim jackets, broken sizes 3-6x 2.66

LAYETTE SHOP—Second floor

3.98 Cotton crib blanket—4" rayon binding, 36x54.....1.99
3.98 Cuddly soft "floppy dog" by famous maker.....1.99
1.49 Fitted crib sheets, pastel colors, need no ironing 89c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Second floor

2.50-2.98 Children's 1 and 2-pc. flannelette sleepers, nursery print and solid colors, sizes 2-8.....1.68
3.50 Brushed cotton 2-pc. ski type pajamas.....2.48
4.98 Girls' print housecoats, wrap-around, 4-14.....2.58

CORSETS—Second floor

7.50 1-pc. Foundation for the matron.....1.99
12.50-16.50 Boned and boneless girdles.....5.95-8.95
29.50 Fine corsetry.....10.95
5.00-6.50 Jr. girdles and panty.....3.95-5.95
3.50 Bras.....99c

LINGERIE—Street floor

3.98 Assorted flannel gowns and pajamas.....2.99

WOMEN'S ROBES—Street floor

5.95 Assorted cotton and nylon dusters, brunch coats 2.99
8.95 Embossed nylon housecoats.....5.99

ART NEEDLEWORK—Third floor

4.50 Flange pillows of acetate taffeta, kapok filled.....2.98
3.98 Baby blankets for embroidery.....98c
39c-69c Linen guest towels stamped for embroid. 19c-39c
1.59 Towel kits, stamped for embroidery.....98c
95c Odds and ends of dress yarns, 1-oz. skein.....49c
98c Luxury chenille for accessories, 72-yd. skein.....59c
11.50 Magazine racks in mahogany finish.....7.95
10.95 Square and octagon storage hassocks.....5.95

YARDAGE—Third floor

1.95-2.50 Assorted pure silks.....1.12 yd.
49c Assorted printed cottons, 36".....25c yd.
1.95 Wool and rayon plaids, 54" wide.....1.44 yd.
89c-1.19 Good group of dress rayons.....2 yds. 1.00
69c-79c Fine washable dress cottons, assorted.....44c yd.
1.49 36" printed corduroys, many patterns.....89c yd.
2.95-3.95 36" Printed felts, assorted colors.....1.95 yd.

GIFT DEPARTMENT—Third floor

5.95 Set of 8 footed glasses with old-fashioned cars.....2.98
1.98 Ceramic silent butler.....1.00

BEDDING—Third floor

3.99 Hobnail coverlet.....2.99
38.88 Electric blanket, dual controls.....24.99
19.95 Contour blanket, double or full.....14.99
24.95 Contour blanket, king size.....19.95
21.95 Lady Hamilton blanket.....16.99
15.95 Ambassador blanket.....14.99
19.95 Skinner's satin covered wool quilts.....15.99
6.95 Plisse crepe spreads.....5.99
3.99 Quilted coverlet.....2.99
1.00 Cotton sham.....2 for 1.00
Mattress pads.....42x76, 2.50 42x76, 4.49 60x76, 5.69
8.99 Print quilt (cotton filled).....7.99
Clearance in bedspreads and blankets, some counter soiled.....½ off

SHEETS AND CASES—Third floor

5.99 Nite spread.....2.99
Dan River contour sheets, bottoms only in muslin or percale.....2/3.00
2.95 Boxed pillowcases.....1.98

TOWELS AND LINENS—Third floor

2.50 25x48 Callaway "Bellaire" bath towels, irreg.....1.00
2.98 Pebble weave loop rugs, 24x36.....1.00
12.98 Belgium rayon and cotton damask set, 64x84 with 8 napkins.....7.99
14.98 Belgium rayon and cotton damask set, 64x106 with 12 napkins.....9.99
1.00 Monogrammed "Guest" hand towels.....69c
79c Handmade imported doilies, 15" rd.....2/1.00
2.50 Cannon bath towels, 25x50 irreg.....1.25
1.25 Cannon guest towels, 16x30.....2/1.25

NOTIONS—Street floor

3.95-4.95 Famous maker assorted garment bags.....1.99
1.69 Plastic washing machine covers.....99c
1.00 Soft cuddly dolls.....49c
1.00 Plastic children's purses, round or square.....2/1.59

HANDBAGS—Street floor

5.00 Leather, plastic patents, rayon failles.....3.49*
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street floor

2.95-39.95 Elegant rhinestones, colored stones, gold colored finish, same matching pieces.....1.47-19.97*
*Plus 10% Fed. Tax

NECKWEAR—Street floor

2.95-3.95 Nylon and rayon crepe blouses, jewel, V-neck and collared styles, sizes 32-44.....1.99

KNIT LINGERIE—Street floor

7.95 Nylon tricot slips, lavish trim.....3.99
3.95 Nylon tricot half slips, fancy trim.....2.99

HOSIERY—Street floor

1.35-1.95 Sheers, semi-sheers, service weight, 8½-11 69c

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street floor

50.00-55.00 Men's suits.....39.95
60.00-65.00 Men's all-wool worsted suits.....49.95
55.00-65.00 Men's all-wool sport coats.....39.95
33.75 Water-repellent topcoats, ½ price.....16.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street floor

3.95 Famous make Sanforized broadcloth pajamas.....2.99
3.95 Men's better make dress shirts.....2.99
1.50-2.50 World famed better rayon and silk neckwear 88c
1.50 Famous make Sanforized broadcloth shorts.....1.00
59c Counter soiled handkerchiefs.....3/1.00
1.25 Nylon neck tee shirts, combed cotton.....79c
14.95 Fully lined rayon robes.....12.95
9.95 Terry cloth robes, white.....6.98

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street floor

22.50 90% cashmere, 10% wool imported pullover sweaters.....13.95
16.50 90% cashmere, 10% wool imported sleeveless sweaters.....9.95
16.95 Rayon gabardine wool quilt lined surcoat.....12.95
5.95 Long sleeve washable sport shirts.....3.95
3.95-4.95 Long sleeve washable sport shirts.....2.99
14.95 De luxe wool blend sport shirts.....9.95
2.95-3.95 Fancy and solid cotton polo shirts.....1.99
7.95-8.95 Rayon gabardine and linen weave slacks.....5.99
16.50-17.50 Fine all-wool flannel and gabardine slacks 9.95
17.95 All-wool slacks.....12.99
22.50-25.00 De luxe all-wool slacks.....14.99
45.50 De luxe all-wool sport coat.....34.95
5.95 Argyle front boucle back polo shirts.....3.99
37.50-40.00 All-wool sport coats.....29.00
1.50 V-neck white tee shirts.....85c, 5/4.39
8.95 Rayon and silk twill slacks.....6.95

MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—Street floor

7.95 Young men's rayon and acetate gab. slacks.....3.99
3.95 Young men's sport shirts.....2.99

BOOKS—Street floor

1.50-14.50 Medical and technical books.....50c-1.00
69c-5.00 Miscellaneous fiction and non-fiction.....29c-1.00

MEN'S SHOES—Street floor

10.95 Men's better quality shoes. Broken sizes.....6.95
12.95 Men's fine quality shoes, broken sizes.....8.85

CANDY—Street floor

1.19 Elmer's New Orleans' pecan pralines in tins.....1.19
2.00 Wilkin's English imported 2-lb. tin asstd. taffees 1.49
59c Golden crumble candies in kiddie suitcase.....39c

SPORTING GOODS—Downstairs

50.95-75.95 Famous make bicycles.....41.95-65.95
29.98-59.95 Tents, 9'x9', 9'x12', floor samples 19.95-39.95
8.95 Plywood table top, seat 6 to 8.....4.98
6.95 Nylon bowling bags, full size.....3.99
13.95-20.00 Golf bags, men's and women's.....7.98-12.99
10.00-30.00 Fishing rods and reels, famous make 6.00-21.95
125.00 2 sets-only famous Fred Hass pro irons, set of 9.....59.98

LUGGAGE—Downstairs

13.95 Train cases, lid mirror.....6.95
15.00 18" O'Nite cases—long bound.....8.95
5.95 40" Tra-val sacs.....4.98
22.50 Bumper edge 21" weekend cases.....8.95
14.95-16.95 40" or 54" diamond weave car sac.....9.95
10.00 21" Weekend cases.....5.00
All luggage plus 10% fed. tax

BOYS' CLOTHING—Second floor

69c Boys' knit briefs.....2 for 1.00
85c White tee shirts.....69c, 3/2.00
1.69-1.95 Boys' striped tee shirts.....1.39, 3/4.00
3.98 Flannel lined denim jackets.....1.99
85c 100% Nylon socks.....2/1.00
39c Striped hose, nylon reinforced heel and toe.....4/1.00
4.95 Nylon and acetate dress slacks.....3.99
3.95 Boys' all-wool sweaters.....2.99, 2/5.95
3.95-4.95 Famous make western shirts.....1.99
9.95-11.95 Boys' casual jackets.....5.95
2.95 Broadcloth pajamas.....1.99

HOUSEWARES—Downstairs

1.69 Vollrath all stainless 1-qt. mixing bowl.....1.00
2.45 6-cup All-glass percolator.....1.19
4.98 West Bend 8" covered skillet.....2.49
2.98 West Bend 1-qt. covered saucepan.....1.00
4.98 5-pc. Assorted size pottery mixing bowl set.....2.29
3.98 6-pc. Anodized 14-oz. tumbler set.....1.99 set
4.98 3-pc. Waxed chopping bowl set.....1.79 set
1.98 Vivitex heavy gauge outdoor chaise cover.....1.29

CHINA—Third floor

1.95 7-pc. Decorated beverage sets.....1.00
50c-1.95 Imported china and bone china salad plates.....25c-1.19
2.49 Imptd. hand-painted baby feeding set, 2-pc.....1.39
49c Imported hand-blown Swedish tumblers.....19c
5.95-7.95 Imported lead crystal hand-cut ash trays.....3.99
75c Imported hand-blown coupettes.....49c
50c Imported aluminum tumblers, 14-oz. capacity.....19c
1.00-2.95 Imported cigaret sets, condiment jars, relish trays.....50c-1.99
10.95 5-pc. Crystal glass carafe set.....6.99
2.50-4.00 Lead crystal stemware.....79c
19.95 "Cherry Valley" 45-pc. dinnerware service for 8. Shoulder decor.....14.44
39.95 "Moss Rose" and "Blue Bonnet" 45-pc. dinnerware service for 8.....24.99

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Downstairs

39.95 Everhot 2-burner plate.....29.95
34.95 Forman family buffet server, as is.....24.95
13.95 Ideal electric table broiler.....7.79
8.95 Dominion automatic electric iron.....6.95
5.95 Chrome electric trivets, with cord.....3.95

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—Third floor

"KENCORD" DRAPERIES
Solid colored rayon faille, ready to hang unlined draperies in hunter green only
9.95-10.95 1½ width 72" or 90" long.....3.99 pr.
13.95-15.95 Double width 72" or 90" long.....5.99 pr.
20.95-24.95 Triple width 72" or 90" long.....7.99 pr.

1.75-2.25 Drapery clearance of famous maker case-ment cloth in several colors. 45" to 48".....77c yd.

14.95 Double width nylon marquisette ruffled curtains, 81" long.....7.99 pr.

6.95 Nylon marquisette ruffled curtains, 100" width to pair, 81" long.....3.99 pr.

CLEARANCE OF ODDS AND ENDS

1/2 off 1.35-19.95

Counter soiled, display and damaged curtains in ruffled, Dutch or panel style. Also fine group of 1-6 yard lengths of slip cover, drapery or upholstery remnants.

RUGS—Third floor

Broadloom remnants and room sized rugs 20% to 40% off
24.95 9x5.9 Beige reversible textured.....14.95
39.95 12x7.6 Reversible chenille, beige.....28.00
39.95 9x5.10 Cocoa cotton boucle.....29.95
54.95 12x6.8 Desert beige cotton boucle.....29.75
59.95 12x9 Green hit and miss reversible.....39.00
59.95 9x8.3 Forest green viscose.....39.95
64.95 7.6x6.6 Hi-lo pile, nutria brown.....44.95
75.00 9x6 Cocoa textured hook, heavy weight.....49.95
79.95 12x8.9 Sea green viscose uncut pile.....49.95
74.95 9x8.10 Green 18th century floral.....59.95
94.50 12x10.8 Lawn green cut pile cotton.....59.95
99.95 12x8.9 Grey 18th century floral.....64.95
109.50 12x12 Sandalwood cotton boucle.....69.95
129.95 12x10.3 Sea green deep pile axminster.....89.95
119.50 12x15 Forest green cut pile cotton.....79.95
129.50 12x15 Lawn green cut pile cotton.....79.95
124.50 12x11.4 Grey hi-lo wilton.....79.95
179.50 12x14.6 Red viscose uncut pile.....89.95
129.95 12x10.3 Sea green deep pile axminster.....89.95
159.50 12x18 Forest green cotton velvet.....99.95
165.00 12x11.7 Rust wilton embossed.....119.95
178.50 12x12.6 Grey sculptured wilton.....119.95
249.50 12x17.6 Dooskin beige axminster velvet.....139.95
210.00 12x14.6 Winchester green wool frieze.....149.95
269.50 12x12.7 3-ply Wool frieze, nutmeg.....179.95
248.95 12x18 Meadow green wool frieze.....199.95
229.95 12x15.6 Ceramic green wool hi-lo pile.....189.95

GARDEN SHOP—Downstairs

99.50 Arlawn power mower, 1.1-h.p., 4-cycle engine, slightly used.....59.99
17.95 Hand mower, 14" cut, floor sample.....12.88
21.95 Hand mower, 16" cut, floor sample.....17.88

FURNITURE—Third floor

Save up to 50% on Furniture
27.95 Traditional cocktail table.....15.00
27.95 Traditional drum table.....15.00
44.95 Modern step table, black panelyte.....22.00
59.95 Leather-top mahogany end table.....24.95
79.95 Leather-top mahogany lamp table.....24.95
124.00 Modern lounge chair.....89.50
139.00 Weiman cocktail table, floor sample.....99.50
254.00 Lawson 2-pc. sectional, green.....129.00
189.00 Modern 2-cushion sofa, green.....139.00
259.00 Modern sofa, foam rubber cushions.....189.00
369.00 Pullman sleepers, foam rubber cushions.....229.00
319.00 Pullman sofa, traditional styling, coral.....239.00
399.00 Pullman button-back sofa.....239.00
499.00 Traditional 2-pc. sectional.....269.00
539.00 Oversize curved back sofa.....329.00

LAMPS AND PICTURES—Third floor

29.95 Various styles of brass and glass lamps.....14.95
9.95 Colorful lighted pictures.....4.88
16.95 Modern table lamp, colorful shades.....5.88
12.95 Goose neck floor lamp, perforated shade.....5.88
13.95 Colorful lighted decorator pictures.....6.88
22.95 Onyx trim floor lamps, swing arm, 3-way light 16.99

UNPAINTED FURNITURE—Downstairs



PEEPERS' FRIEND

Georgianna Johnson, who plays the sedate Mrs. Harvey Westcott on the "Mr. Peepers" TV show, makes her movie debut soon in an entirely different role. She'll be in Paramount's "Conquest of Space," a rocket ship drama.

Russ Envoys Called Home for Confabs

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has called home its top-ranking diplomats from Western capitals for what is believed to be a comprehensive review and possible revisions of the Kremlin's policy in those areas.

Either here or en route are Ambassadors Jacob Malik from London, Georgi Zarubin from Washington, Sergei Vinogradov from Paris and Georgi Pushkin from Berlin. They are members of the Foreign Ministry's policy-making board.

The last time the ambassadors from important Western capitals assembled in Moscow was immediately after Stalin's death in 1953. A "relaxation of world tension" policy was initiated shortly thereafter. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and his deputies have been making every effort to prevent Western ratification of the Paris agreements on rearming West Germany and integrating that country into the Western defense system. A stream of diplomatic notes and statements has been pouring from the skyscraper Foreign Ministry building; there have been public meetings, news conferences and a nonstop series of newspaper articles on the subject.

An earlier campaign was aimed primarily at France, but France ignored it and went ahead with ratification. Now Moscow is directing its efforts toward West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, and the people of West and East Germany. The basis of this approach is the Soviet Union's warning that a tense military situation will be created by ratification of the agreements, while West German rejection could result in reunification of Germany.

According to news reports reaching Moscow, the latest Soviet declaration on the German question making these points failed to make any great impression in the West.

The Soviet press has been full of denunciations recently on the attitude of the Western powers — particularly Bonn — and accusations that the ruling circles have been suppressing and distorting the Soviet statement to prevent it from influencing the ordinary citizens.

Reading between the lines in the Soviet press—a must job for Western journalists in Moscow—one has the impression that as of today the Foreign Office expects West Germany to ratify also, unless the Soviet Union takes new and more drastic measures to influence the course of history than it has done so far.

Western diplomats in Moscow believe Molotov wants first-hand reports from his trusted representatives abroad on what move might work now and also wants to discuss with them the next phase of Soviet policy if ratification of the Paris agreements goes through anyway.

One point experienced Westerners make is that Soviet opposition to remilitarization of West Germany is not merely political. Russia, they believe, is pointing out what she calls the dangers of German militarism, is frankly expressing fear of such a development because she genuinely believes it.

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

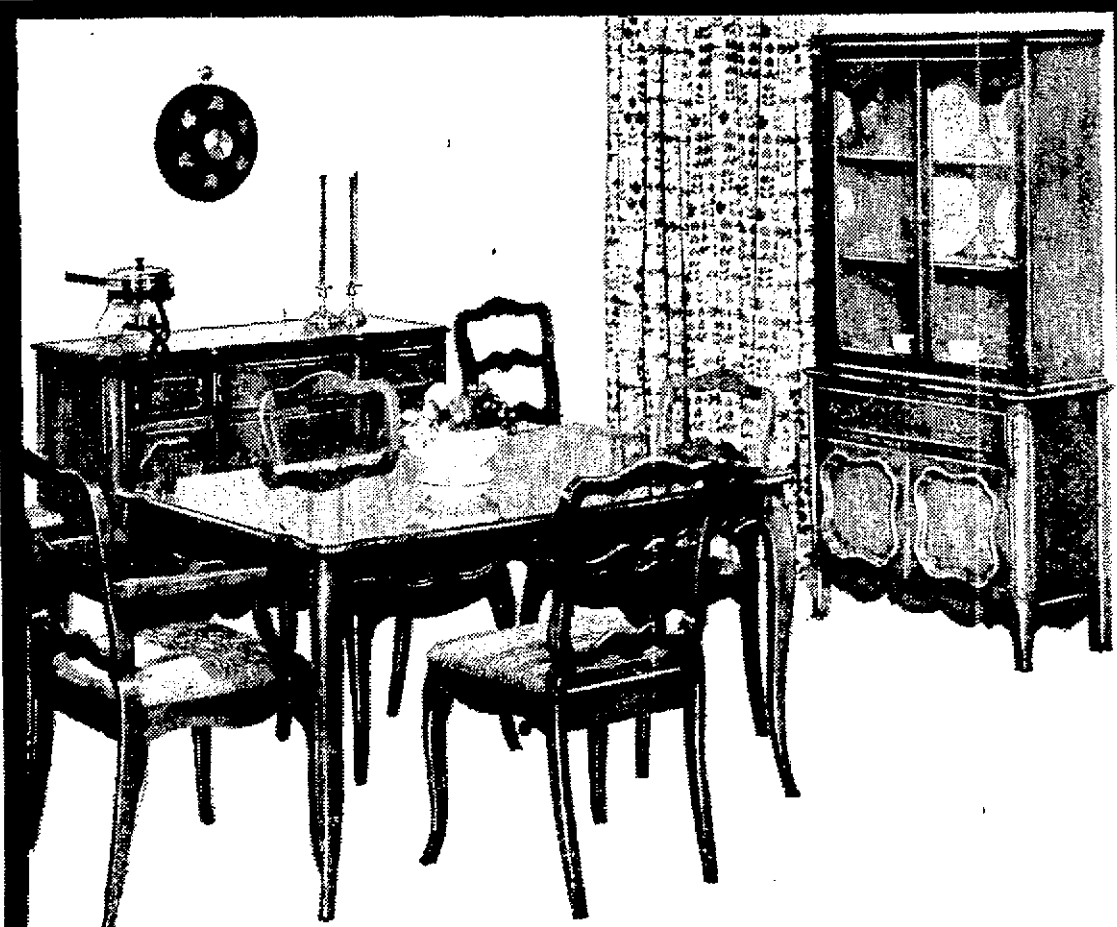
February Furniture SALE

AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Save up to 50% on furniture, lamps, rugs, sleep equipment, draperies, curtains.

starts tomorrow

this is just a sampling of the hundreds of sale values



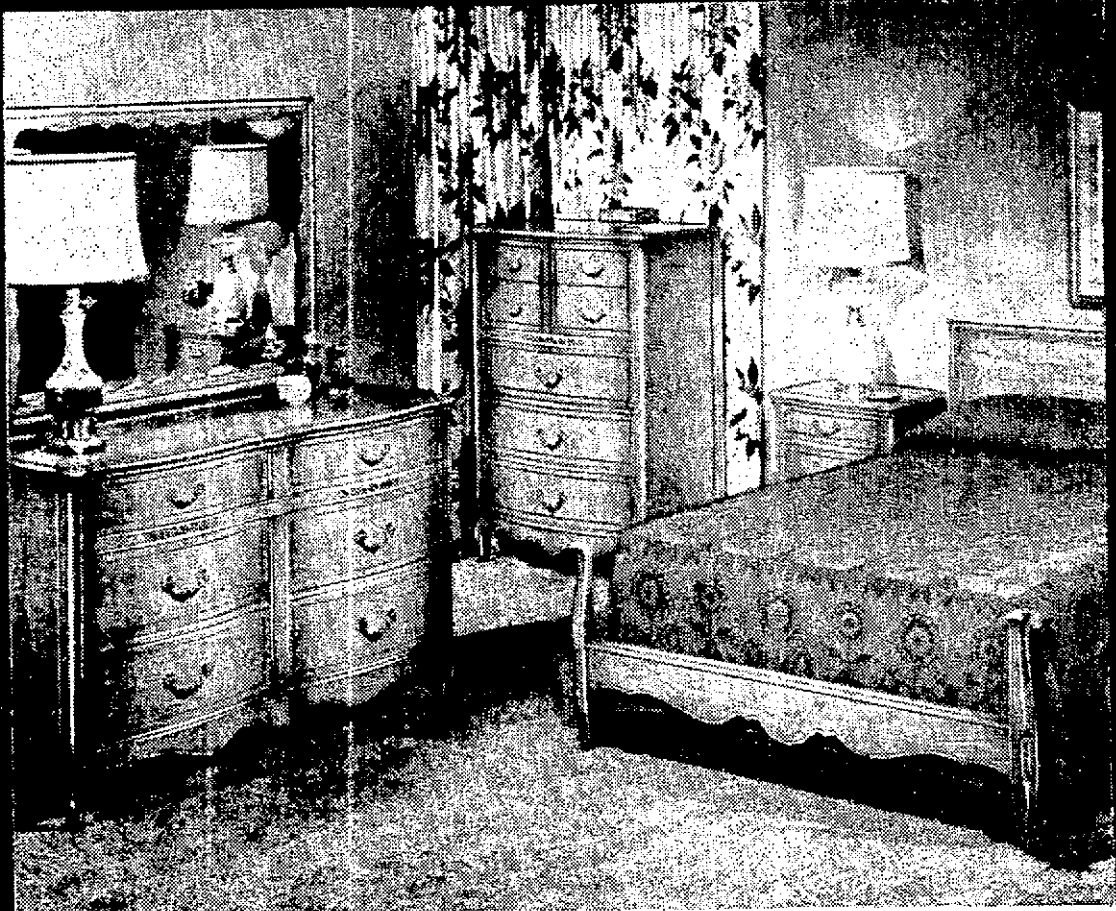
8-pc. provincial cherry dining room

• china cabinet • extension table • 6 chairs

319.00 8 pcs. **395.00 value**

Gracious provincial cherry dining room group, hand-rubbed to a lustrous finish. Expensive cherry veneers, rich heavy moldings, detailed carvings and authentic provincial hardware distinguish this beautiful grouping. Take special note of the expert cabinet details, rarely found in furniture at this price.

159.00 Value Matching Buffet 139.00



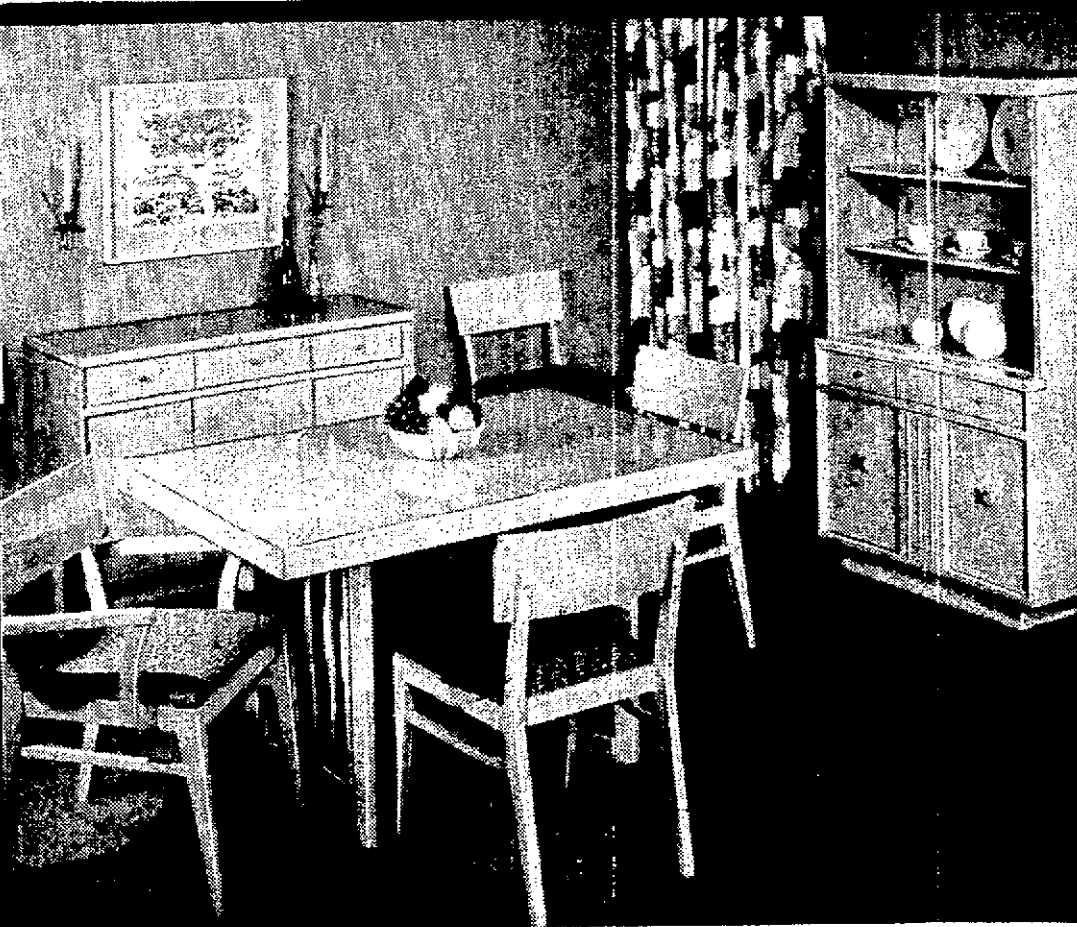
3-pc. fruitwood or parchment bedroom

• double dresser • mirror • twin or full bed

199.00 3 pcs. **249.00 value**

Your choice of either French walnut or parchment finishes on fruitwood in our exciting provincial bedroom, exquisitely detailed. Take special notice of the decorative carvings, the graceful scaling, the rich brass hardware. Outstanding construction details include dovetailed, dustproofed, center-guided drawers.

119.00 Chest..... 99.50 49.95 Night Stand..... 44.95



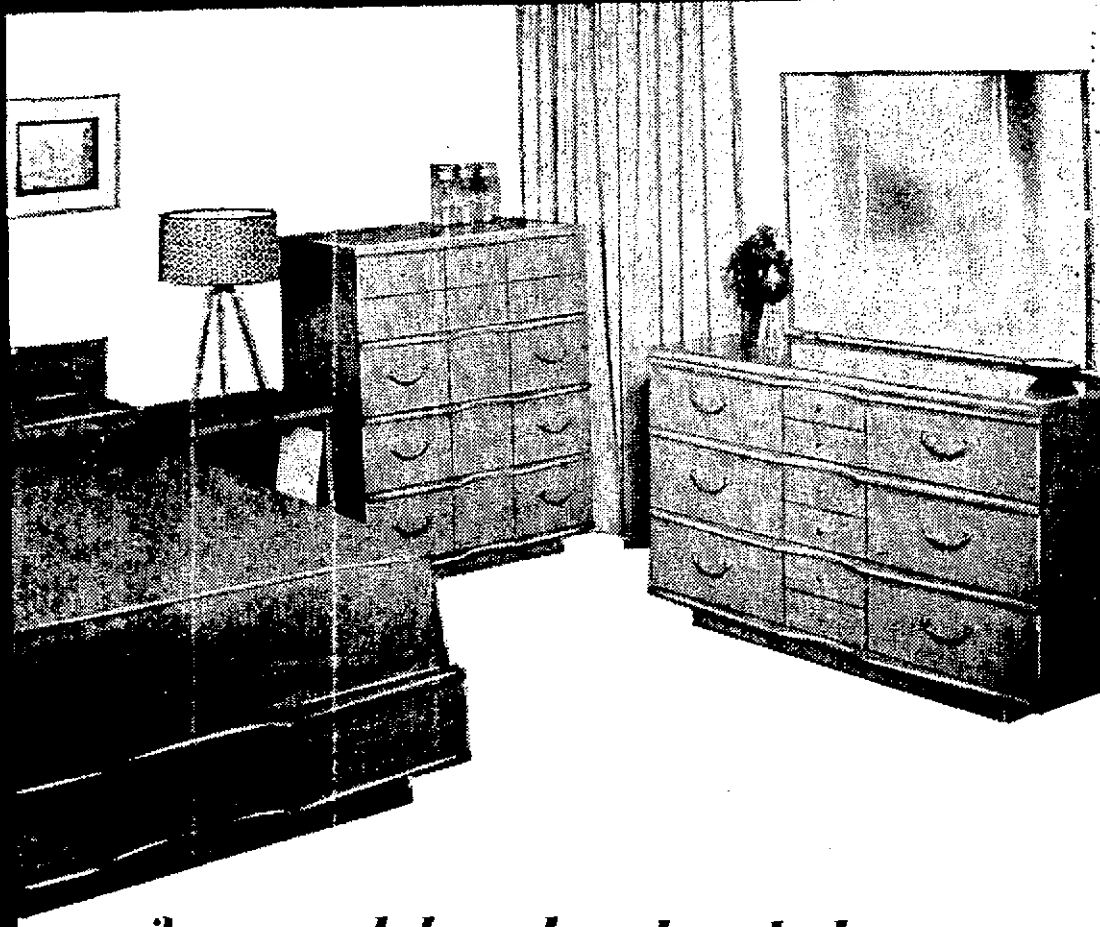
8-pc. limed oak dining room

• pedestal table • buffet or china • 6 chairs

279.00 8 pcs. **329.00 value**

Infinitely smart, versatile dining group that includes an extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, plus your choice of either a sliding glass door china cabinet or a generous sized buffet, with lots of room for linen storage, silver and dishes. Also available in silver mist grey finish, delicately shaded and exquisitely accented.

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



3-pc. sandalwood modern bedroom

• double dresser • mirror • twin or full bed

169.00 3 pcs. **218.95 value**

A May Co. exclusive at exceptional savings. All mahogany with a warm sandalwood finish, hand-rubbed to a rich luster. The big 56" dresser is distinguished by heavy moldings, smart brass hardware. Top construction detailing, plus many features.

99.50 Value Chest..... 79.95 44.95 Value Night Stand..... 34.95
89.95 Bookcase Bed (not shown)..... 69.95

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor

EDITORIAL

Our Water Rights

WRANGLES over water rights led to fierce gun wars in the early days of the West. For water was the key to survival here.

It still is. The coming of law and order put an end to the gun wars—but not to the disputes. The issue of Colorado River rights will be one of the most important in Congress this year. And Southern California, which cannot live without imported supplies, has a vital stake in the issue.

The problem, in its simplest terms, is this: California has rights to an annual allocation of water flowing into the lower river basin.

A multi-billion dollar program for upper-Colorado River basin projects has been proposed.

Southern California must protect its supplies against depletion and impairment as a result of such projects.

Some kind of development in the upper basin seems inevitable and justifiable. But certainly there first must be modifications and safeguards guaranteeing fair treatment to all concerned.

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District is one of the leaders in the effort to assure this protection. He and several other California representatives announce they are working on a declaration of principle.

This declaration should and probably will include these points:

California must not receive less than its legal quota.

The water coming to the lower basin must not fall below standards set for irrigation and domestic use.

The river should be legally controlled.

States concerned in the upper Colorado projects should not exceed their quota by establishing new projects.

These are fair principles. They do not preclude reasonable upper-basin development.

Southern California has something to gain by this moderate attitude. By 1970, it is estimated, we will have to draw on other sources besides the Colorado for additional water supplies. Development of these sources will have to start much sooner than that. Federal money and co-operation may be required to carry out the necessary program. If we avoid generating hatred in the present controversy, we will be more likely to get the necessary co-operation from the federal government and from other states in our own future projects.

In early times, when rights were often established at gunpoint, a man might operate on the theory that his own interests were isolated from those of others.

That time is gone. A country whose economy is so closely integrated must settle problems of this kind on an equitable basis. The water resources of a great river cannot be siphoned off inequitably in one direction or another without hurting everybody involved.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Getting the Feel

NEW YORK—The Scripps-Howard newspapers, which have frequently spiced President Eisenhower for not exerting more leadership, have now come to the following conclusion as Ike begins his third year in the White House:

"On the whole, the President has shown a steady growth in confidence, in understanding, in patience and in effectiveness. In general, that seems to us to be a fair statement of Eisenhower's position today. A year ago, Ike had difficulty in reconciling his role as President of all the people with that of being the actual leader of his party as well.

Now, however, he understands that the two can be compatible so long as he insists that party policy at all times keeps the public interest in mind. Thursday's press conference, the President was confident and relaxed. He now takes loaded questions in stride with the aplomb of a professional.

Ike is getting the "feel" of public life.

WIDE OPEN TO CRITICISM

Having said this, might I suggest that the administration is wide open to criticism on another count.

I refer to the lack of skill practice between Ike and his cabinet members on matters of vitally important public policy. The President likes to think of his official family as a team, presumably with every member playing an important and vital role. The goal is a successful administration, not headlines for individuals.

Of late, the signals are getting crossed. Farm Secretary Benson and Wolf Ladejinsky, who headed Gen. MacArthur's land reform program in Japan, as a security risk. Mr. Ladejinsky is promptly rehired by Harold Stassen, boss of the Foreign Operations Administration, with the comment that Ladejinsky has 19 years of government service without a blemish on his record.

Who is right, Benson or Stassen? Then we have Defense Secretary Wilson advocating more trade with the Iron Curtain countries in nonstrategic materials. Two years ago, Mr. Wilson took an opposite view and wrote Sen. McCarthy that "contributions to the economic potential alone often directly, and almost always indirectly, contribute to any country's military potential."

With reference to Wilson's latest statement, the President says it does not represent the administration's position.

Why, then, did Wilson say it?

KE, MITCHELL VIEWS VARY

Some weeks ago, Labor Secretary Mitchell made a speech before the CIO in Los Angeles in which he criticized the "right to work" laws adopted by 17 states.

When asked to comment on this phase of Mitchell's address, the President said Mr. Mitchell was not speaking for the administration.

Why, then, didn't Mitchell clear his speech with the President? Other notable contradictions within the administration have occurred with respect to Indochina, the "Marshall Plan" for Asia and what we intend to do about Formosa.

There is also a wide open split between Eisenhower and Sen. Knowland, the minority leader, on how to gain freedom for the American airmen held by the Chinese Communists.

The President cannot muzzle Sen. Knowland, but he does have a right to expect that members of his cabinet refrain from popping off in opposition to his own views.

He has finally taken steps to avoid future public controversies such as the Ladejinsky case by asking a special unit of the Justice Department to act as a mediator between government agencies that differ on an individual case.

The President said further that if agreement were not possible, future cases of this kind would be brought to him.

He should now take the further step of requiring public officials speaking on sensitive questions of policy to obtain prior clearance from the White House.

This procedure would clarify administration policy in the public mind and strengthen it immeasurably.

You can't have a winning team with everybody calling signals.

BOOKMARK



DREW PEARSON

'Slugger' Raises Demo Hopes

WASHINGTON—It was a long-faced Syd Herlong who returned to Congress for the new session. "We Democrats are going to have a rough time this year," the Florida congressman complained to a colleague.

"I don't see that," was the rejoinder. "We've got majorities in both houses; and Ike will have to bargain with us to get his program through."

"No, no," insisted Herlong. "You don't understand at all. I'm talking about the annual Democratic-Republican baseball game. I don't see how we can win this year."

Past President of the Florida State Baseball League and a rabid fan, Congressman Herlong has been managing the Democratic diamond contingent for years.

Later, the talk turned to colleagues defeated for re-election. Herlong was silent as the names were read off. Finally he said: "I don't know how we'll do without Don Wheeler."

"Wheeler of Georgia?" somebody exclaimed. "Why he was no better than a Republican, voting against his party practically all the time."

"I know," conceded Syd, "but he was a sweet pitcher. We owe him last year's victory and he has no one to replace him," he sighed.

Herlong cheered up a bit, however, when he learned that a former hopeful in the New York Yankee farm system had

been elected from Massachusetts. He's Torbie MacDonald, a Harvard all-American and one-time slugger for the New-Ark Bears.

Syd immediately sent for MacDonald, to look him over. He was elated to learn that Torbie could pitch and had many playing years ahead of him. But his spirits were dampened when he found out MacDonald was from a Republican district and faced an uphill fight for re-election.

Syd picked up his ears when MacDonald said: "I think I could do most for my district on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. As a freshman, though, I know I haven't much chance of getting on."

It just happens that Herlong is a member of the Ways and Means Committee which assigns members to committees. "Send me a letter about it," he said as they parted.

Many freshman congressmen were shunted to any committee that happened to have openings. But when MacDonald's name came up in the Ways and Means Committee, Herlong read Torbie's letter. He followed with a short speech about doing everything possible to keep Democrats in Congress from GOP districts.

Herlong was most convincing. As a result, Torbie MacDonald was seated on the Interstate Commerce Committee by a 15-to-nothing vote.

But Congressman Herlong didn't bother to read his colleague's postscript on Torbie's letter. Written hastily in ink at the bottom were the words that inspired Herlong's

oratory. They ran: "Looking forward to spring training."

AF SLOWDOWNS

In the secret councils of the Joint Chiefs of Staff there is a great deal of grim head-shaking about the weakest link in our national defense—the shortage of young pilots both for the Air Force and its super-duper "mass retaliation" wing, the Strategic Air Command.

In fact, some of our top military strategists are getting around to the view that the national security may best be served by giving the American public the hard and blunt facts, to wit:

Air Force enlistments and re-enlistments have fallen to a critically low level. Meanwhile, Soviet Russia has an estimated five to ten times as many young pilots in training as the U.S.A.

This, of course, is due chiefly to the fact that Russia drafts pilots while we seek volunteers. But there are other reasons, too. One is the number of accident casualties in the Air Force's jet-training program. Though the accident rate is far lower on the average than in Russia, this is hardly a talking point with young Americans leaving college.

With their parents, it is even less so. Even Air Force officers are grooming their sons for nonmilitary careers or, if their sons want military careers, for the Army and Navy—not for the Air Force.

For this, Congress is largely to blame. In the past it has whittled Air Force appropriations to the bone, has refused to recognize the need for higher salaries for pilots because of their hazardous duties.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Budget Keyed to Peacetime Thinking

IN THE new budget, together with the message and the briefings that accompany it, we have the clearest picture which has yet been drawn of the working theories of the Eisenhower administration.

The controlling assumption is that we are at peace and that we may now make our plans on the expectation that peace will continue. The budget recognizes, of course, that the peace is insecure, that it rests upon an unfirm balance of power, and that, therefore, a very large expenditure (by peacetime standards) for the armed forces is necessary. But the underlying assumption is, nonetheless, that the principles of a peacetime economy may now be applied. In no important sense do these principles need to be modified because of the cold war. The authors of the budget message do not in fact believe that there is any great practical difference between being at peace and being in a cold war.

What, then, are the principles conceived by the Administration and the keepers of its fiscal conscience, of a peacetime budget? In wartime the budget principle is to spend what must be spent in order to win the war. In peacetime the principle is different. The over-riding principle in peacetime is that there is a limit to the proportion of the national income which we can afford to allocate to government spending and still maintain a sound, free, and growing economy.

So on the assumption that there is peace, on the assumption that the cold war does not greatly affect this peace, the controlling principle is to observe a safe and sound limit on the burden of taxation. Federal taxes now take

about 25 per cent of the national income and when we add state and local taxes, the total burden is nearly 33 per cent of the national income. I have a strong impression that Secretary Humphrey and the authors of the budget believe in the famous rule proposed by the Australian economist Colin Clark in an article in "The Economic Journal" for December, 1945—namely, that the safe limit of taxation is 25 per cent of the national income.

On the assumption that we are in a time of peace, it follows that the objective should be to reduce the budget so that it can be balanced at a lower level of taxes. The paramount and ultimate objective is the lowering of taxes because, as Secretary Humphrey said in his press conference last Friday, "to make a free society work you have got to have a money incentive and we mustn't curtail it too far."

In view of the great importance (in peacetime) of tax reduction, the question is how the reduction is to be brought about. The budget stakes its hopes for the reduction on an expansion of the economy which would yield the same or higher revenue at lower rates. Assuming that this optimism is warranted, the fact remains that at present all the functions of government have to be tailored to these fixed conditions: total expenditures cannot be increased because the budget must be balanced at a level of taxes, certainly no higher and in the near future, lower than we now have.

Thus there is a ceiling, determined by the tax philosophy under which the Administration must do its planning for defense, for non-military action in the cold war, to meet the crisis in education, to protect the nation's health, to provide decent housing, to ensure minimum standards of income, and to develop the highways and our natural resources. The great issues that will be de-

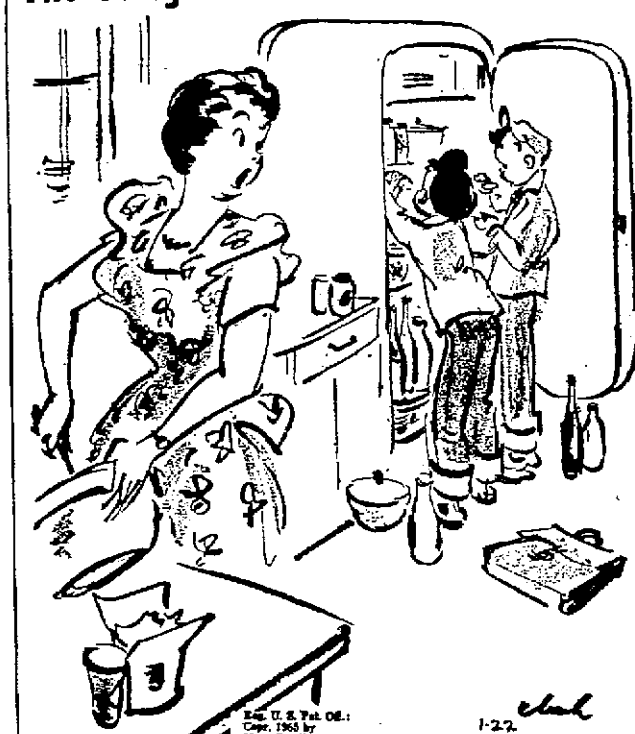
bated this winter arise from the fact that a strong case can be made that in many of these fields the ceiling is now so low that we are prevented from protecting the vital interests of the country.

Nor would it be a serious exaggeration to say that in this budget the agencies of the cold war receive hardly more than token recognition.

In the great competitive struggle as to whether the underdeveloped nations shall follow the one path or the other, the budget leaves Mr. Dulles and Mr. Stassen mighty little, except mimeographed statements, to compete with.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



DAVID LAWRENCE

China Policy Steady

WASHINGTON—When President Eisenhower indicated that he would be glad to have the United Nations "exercise its good offices" so as to bring about a "cease fire" between the Communist government and the Nationalist government in China, there was opened up a field for discussion of a possible solution of the whole Far Eastern problem. Actually no change in American policy is in prospect.

On its face the "cease fire" plan could lead to U. N. jurisdiction and the recognition of two separate entities—the Nationalist and the Communist.

This has sometimes been referred to as the "two China" formula. In Britain the idea is favored because of a belief that Formosa would then be accepted as a separate republic while Red China would come into the United Nations as the original China mentioned in the United Nations charter.

Such a scheme would necessitate an acceptance by Red China of the idea of losing Formosa, now regarded as an integral part of China. The Nationalists, too, have never given up hope of trying to go back and win the mainland.

All in all, it is, of course, in line with precedent for the President to suggest that "good offices" be used by the United Nations because any situation that endangers the peace of the world is logically within U. N. jurisdiction for investigation and for possible settlement.

Incidentally, the idea is something of a challenge to Chou En-Lai, the Red Chinese foreign minister. At Geneva last spring he scorned the United Nations and refused to listen to any proposal whereby the United Nations machinery would be employed to settle the Korean unification problem.

Will he now accept jurisdiction of the U. N. to solve what has hitherto been regarded by Red China as an "internal" problem?

If he did, he would naturally have no further justification for prolonging the stalemate in Korea. Efforts even in recent weeks to persuade the Red Chinese to agree to a United Nations commission to supervise settlements in Korea have been unavailing.

The Formosa dilemma, especially the fighting around the islands off the coast of China, does not involve only the support of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek by the United States. This is a mistake which Europeans make in appraising American policy.

The truth is that, as long as American troops are in Korea and cannot be withdrawn, it is of the highest importance strategically to keep the Nationalist army on Formosa in a strong position. This army poses a threat to the mainland and causes the Red Chinese government to maintain at least 1,000,000 soldiers nearby. If any scheme Formosa were lost, all those Red troops now in that area would be free to move to North Korea and launch an attack on the South Korean army.

Thus, the U. S. strategy in the Far East is to maintain the present check against Communist aggression as long as possible.

TOWN MEETING

L.A.C. Column

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to L.A.C. for his column "On Being 'Chicken'" which made last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram a masterpiece.

If a dozen or so persons in Long Beach missed that article, I hope they go out to the garage right now and look for it in the newspaper stack.

As a youngster of 22, I feel that too many kids today are letting the laughs of others mold their characters. Some teenagers paint the roads with their tires because a few amoeba-brained dimwits will sneer at them if they don't.

Have you ever seen these same Hot Rod Harrys just after they've had a wreck? Then, their jack-o-lantern grins change into mouths with no teeth and their dashing physiques become broken, battered masses.

Yes, sirree! L.A.C. really wrote a mouthful.

Thanks again!
DAVE MACPHERSON
2312 Iroquois Ave.

Backing Away?

TO THE EDITOR:

We learn that most of our tax dollar is spent for national defense. Doesn't it seem silly to spend anything for national defense when departments of our own government go all out to help the enemy?

I insist our threat comes from within, not from without.

Even in a small matter like labels we lose out. Seventeen months after Congress unanimously passed SCR 40 to have containers of American goods shipped abroad bear the inscription "United States of America" in suitable, indelible and legible lettering, we understand that Stassen's FOA and the Army use a marking format which is a perfect setup for Soviet distortion.

The man (a civilian employee of the Army) who started the "Mark American" campaign says that pressure is being exerted to get him to stop his efforts or seek employment elsewhere. When he was told his activities to have American goods properly marked were "embarrassing" to an unnamed party, he protested to Secretary of the Army Stevens. His letter, dated Nov. 11, remained unanswered as of Jan. 15.

We continue to "back away" all along the line, spending ourselves into bankruptcy as planned by the Soviets, which spending is heartily endorsed by all those in government with power to do the spending.

The little people are awake, but those at the top seem to be asleep to all danger signals.
F. E. CALLAGHAN,
6030 Gundry Ave.

Democracy

TO THE EDITOR:

The Spit and Argue Club, now located on the beach south of the parking lot west of Rainbow Pier, is now in full blast.

One familiar with former disorder, man-handling, bickering and almost daily calls for the gendarmes is struck favorably by the almost Quaker meeting house peace, the exemplary conduct of the members, and the Jeffersonian democracy.

This drastic change is due to the absence of a dictator. The members police the enclosure. Among members are men as conservative as Sen. Knowland others as democratic as Jackson. It is gratifying to find such amity. Speakers with views diametrically opposed to the religious or political beliefs of the majority of the members are accorded quiet attention.

The American people are congenitally opposed to dictatorship, to Nazism, to any ism that if allowed full scope would endanger the God-given rights the founders of our republic bled to introduce and maintain.

EUGENE CREED,
549 W. Third St.

Aud Parking

TO THE EDITOR:

Glad to see the city is finally doing something to ease the traffic bottleneck for persons attending events at Municipal Auditorium.

The construction work now going on down in the Rainbow Pier area has practically eliminated all auditorium parking and for a while persons attending events would get caught in a legion of cars when they tried to enter what remains of the auditorium parking area.

To improve the situation, I notice the city was at least advising motorists headed for the auditorium Thursday night to use the public parking area on the beach at the foot of Linden Ave.

It's too bad we couldn't have provided in advance for auxiliary parking before this Rainbow Pier renovation project was started. Lack of parking may unfortunately discourage current conventions from every again returning to Long Beach.

It probably will take three

months to complete the work around Rainbow Pier. Somebody better start thinking, and quick, of ways and means for providing more parking for patrons.
FLORENCE FOX.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Assessment Plan Offers Big Savings

IF MONEY talks—and it usually does pretty convincingly—Long Beach will move eventually to the plan under which assessing and tax collection for the city will be done by Los Angeles County.

A strong case for substantial savings to the city is made by Finance Director Samuel M. Roberts in his report recommending the change, presented to the Council the other day. Other considerations will no doubt enter the discussion, but if Roberts is anywhere close in his estimates, the economy angle will be a potent and possibly the deciding factor.

Roberts estimates annual operating savings of \$170,000. In addition, he says that a comprehensive reassessment study will be necessary if the city doesn't go to the county plan, and that would cost \$520,000. Under the county plan, this reassessment work by the city would be unnecessary. It is estimated the work would take four years.

So, in a four-year period, the city would save the \$520,000 on the reassessment program, plus \$170,000 a year on regular operating costs, or a total of \$1,210,000. There would have to be a lot of things wrong with the program to outweigh that attraction.

The main saving is effected, of course, simply by eliminating duplication. At present both the city and county assess the same property and collect taxes from its owners. It costs the city \$100 a year to do the job. The county will do it for \$15,000, according to Roberts. He figures that in addition to paying the \$15,000, the city would spend another \$26,500 on a property management division to continue certain desirable services and handle other matters in need of attention; \$8500 on accounts receivable collections and \$3600 on delinquent tax accounts.

That makes a total cost under the county system of \$33,600 against the present \$224,000. The county plan proposed for Long Beach is now used by 42 of Los Angeles County's 45 incorporated cities, with only Pasadena and Long Beach doing the whole job themselves. Arcadia buys the county roll and uses it as the basis of its tax collections.

Roberts believes the city can meet most of the serious objections expected to come up in the discussion of the proposal before final action is taken. For instance, he proposes that the city continue property-ownership records and maps and similar data in a new Property Management Division, thus making the records available here and saving trips to Los Angeles to see them. It is proposed that plans be worked out whereby most or all of the full time employees now working on assessing and tax collection could be absorbed in other work, either with the City or with the County Assessor's office.

Because the county assessment ratio is somewhat lower than that of the City, the city tax rate would probably go up. But Roberts points out that the amount of money taken from the taxpayers—which is the factor that really counts—would be less because of the savings.

'LOCAL CONTROL' One argument that has been used in the past against the proposed plan is that it would constitute a surrender of "local control." Roberts' answer to that is that tax collection and assessment is a technical service, and that delegation of the function to the county would not be a serious breach of the home rule doctrine. It is a point that evidently hasn't bothered such proud cities as Santa Monica, Oakland, San Diego, Fresno, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Glendale.

Portraits by METCALFE

Trophy

What does a trophy really mean? ... What value does it hold? ... Is it the monetary worth ... Of silver, bronze or gold? ... Is it a medal or a cup? ... For all the world to see ... As everlasting proof of your ... Superiority? ... No, it is just a symbol of ... Applause and heartfelt praise ... For effort that achieved success ... In one of many ways ... It is appreciation and ... A token of esteem ... That by the grace and strength of God ... You did fulfill your dream ... A trophy is presented as ... A public recognition ... With every hope that humbly you ... Will further your ambition.

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Las Vegas Murder Suspect Arrested at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD (AP)—A 22-year-old ex-Marine was arrested and held for questioning Saturday by California Highway Patrol officers 11 hours after the bullet-riddled body of an Air Force sergeant was found on the desert near Las Vegas, Nev. Officers said the man, Leland Currier, who did not give an address, was driving a blood-stained 1954 car belonging to the slain sergeant. Currier's clothes were also bloodstained, officers said, and four spent .32-caliber shells were found in the car.

Fire Touches Off 115,000 Cartridges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Fire set off about 100,000 shotgun shells and 15,000 .25-caliber cartridges in a sporting-goods store Saturday.

The roar of popping ammunition sounded like an oversize string of giant firecrackers. Traffic was routed around the busy, crocstown corner for more than an hour. No one was hurt.

Officers said Currier denied the killing. "I had nothing to do with it," officers quoted him.

Officers said that Las Vegas police are en route to Bakersfield to question Currier. Currier was driving on U. S. Highway 99 in the direction of Los Angeles when he was stopped by officer Don Barr.

The body of M/Sgt. Hollie Prestage, 34, was found Saturday morning on the desert about three miles north of Las Vegas. He had been hit by six slugs from a .32-caliber pistol.

Prestage, who was stationed at Nellis Air Force Base Hospital, last was seen Thursday night when he left his part-time job at El Rancho Vegas Hotel.

Prestage had been living in North Las Vegas with his wife, Rubye, and two children, Nat, 19 months, and Shauna, 3 months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prestage, live in Fultonsville, N.Y.

Prestage had been stationed at Nellis AFB since April, 1952, and had been working part-time as a bus boy in the fashionable resort hotel.

Michigan Police Break Up Teeners' 'Beer and Sex' Party, Question 22

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Police broke up a wild party of 22 teenagers in an empty farmhouse early Saturday but were unable to keep their young prisoners in jail because there wasn't enough room.

Thirteen girls and nine boys ranging in age from 17 to 19 were questioned throughout the day by Allegan County Sheriff Walter Runkel, who said they "told so many stories we don't know what to believe."

Runkel and a deputy checked the old farmhouse when a neighbor complained about the noise.

"It looked like they were having an old-fashioned sex and drinking party," Deputy Sheriff Basil Frost said. "They apparently were planning to spend the weekend in the house until we came along."

He said officers found 10 cases of beer in the house, along with the seats from seven automobiles the youths had spread out for the party.

"They ran like rabbits when we raided the place," Frost said. "We got 22 of them, but we think four of them escaped."

Runkel said all the girls were good looking and appeared to be the all-American type of girl just out for a good time.

FIRE LOCATION TOO RITZY FOR SMOKEEATERS

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Three firemen dashed into the yard of a Benedict Canyon home early Saturday on their way to small fire on the roof of a bathroom.

Splash, went Fireman John Kemper.

Splash, followed Fireman Austin Smith.

Splash, added Fireman Hubert Grace, along with his ladder.

All had been unable to see the swimming pool in the predawn darkness.

Fire Levels Two Bank Buildings in Casper, Wyo.

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Fire leveled the two buildings of the Casper National Bank Friday night, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage and hospitalizing four firemen.

The fire broke out about 6:30 p.m. and raged all night. Casper's four fire trucks and all the firemen in the city fought the flames until about 5 a.m. to keep them from spreading to other buildings.

Bank officials said damage to the buildings amounted to about \$400,000, and to the contents about \$250,000. However, records and safe deposit boxes in vaults were undamaged.

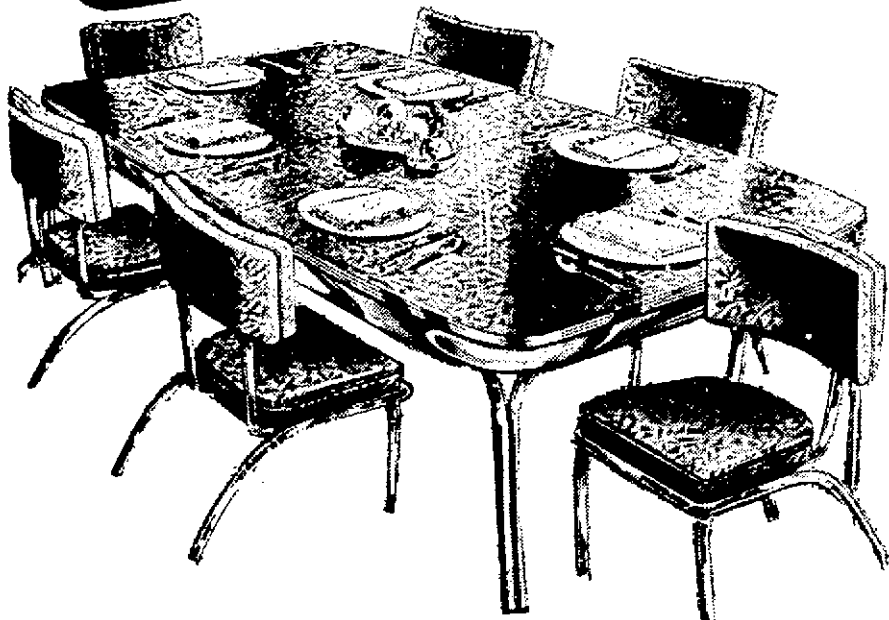
GOP to Set Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—A date and place for the 1956 Republican national convention may be selected at a meeting of the GOP National Committee here Feb. 17. Chairman Leonard W. Plained, "We had to let them go as soon as they were questioned."

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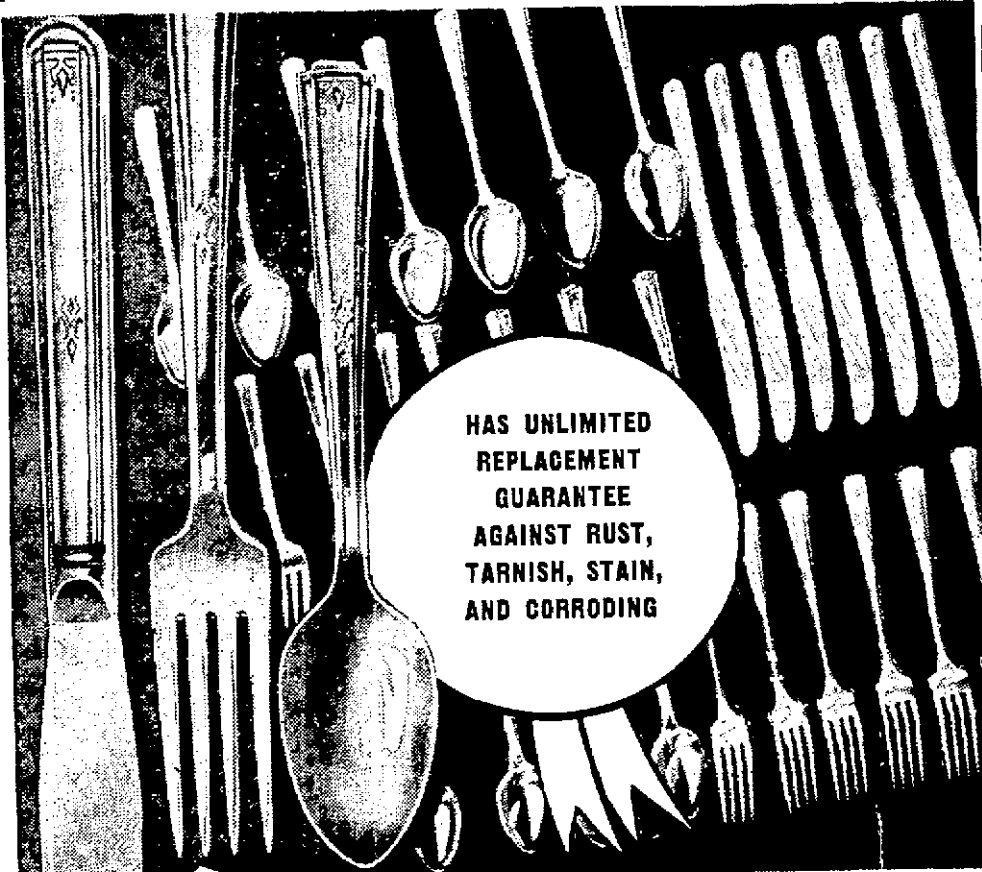
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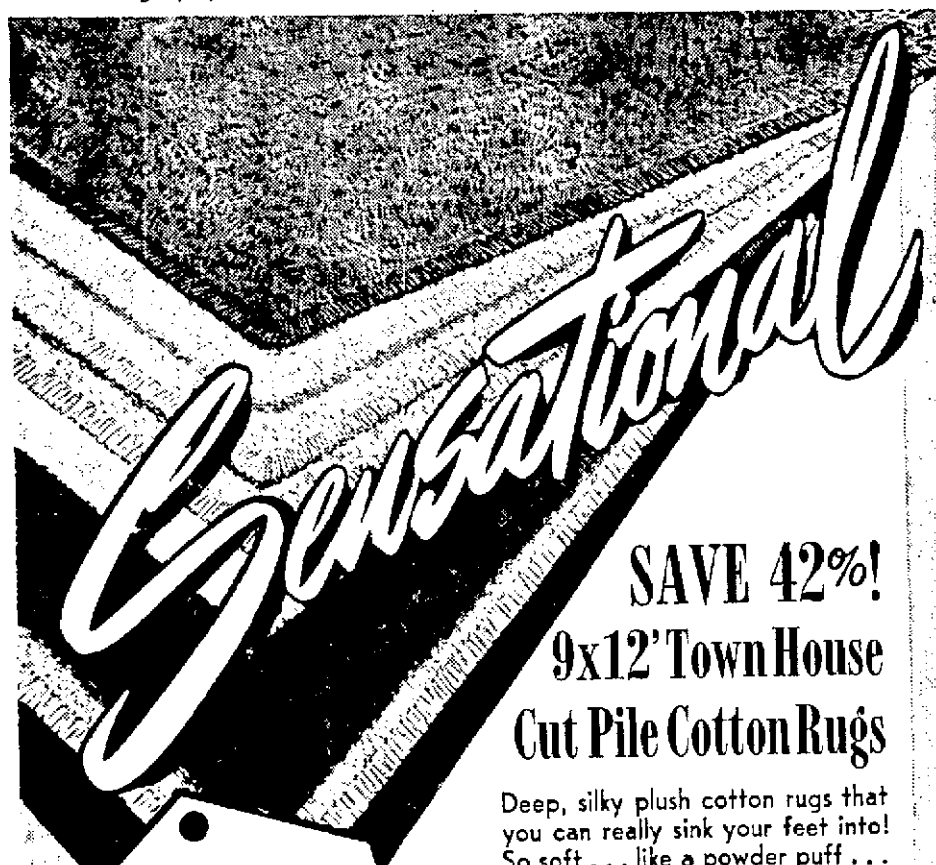


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SAVE 1/3 on first quality SOLID stainless steel... from one of the world's largest manufacturers! Never needs polishing, its beauty improves with age. Guaranteed not to rust, stain, tarnish or corrode. Service for 8 includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 2 serving spoons.

14.95 VALUE
9.98



SAVE 42%!
9x12' Town House
Cut Pile Cotton Rugs

Deep, silky plush cotton rugs that you can really sink your feet into! So soft... like a powder puff... yet so durable they'll last and last! Slipproof latex backs prevent slipping or sliding. Easy to vacuum or launder. Cloud grey, lipstick red, dusty rose, light green, white, forest green, cocoa brown, rose beige, wine.

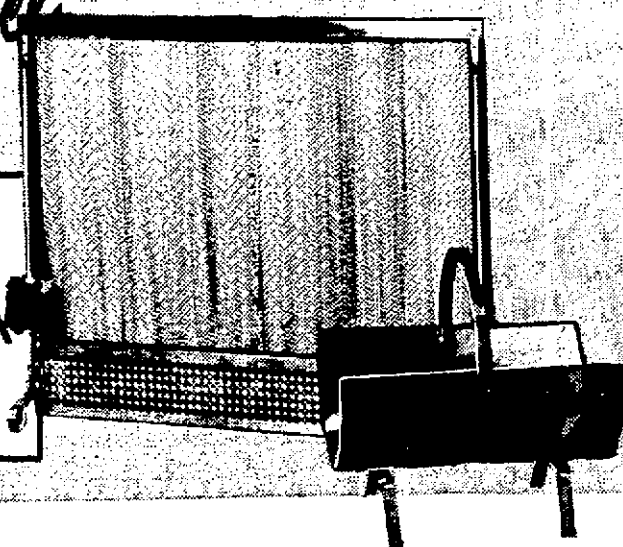
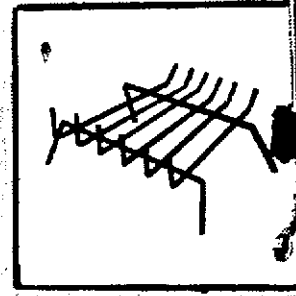
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39.95 Value! 5-pc. Fireplace Outfit

Now HALF PRICE! Wonderful warmth from this stunning fireplace ensemble that adds so much beauty to your room! Includes black fullvue curtain screen with polished brass frame and filigree base, hanging poker and brush, 19" grate and black wood basket.

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\$1 Weekly



TO KEEP THE CURVES UNDER CONTROL

p. n. practical front corset

5.95-10.95

Easy to adjust properly, so that it gives the smooth, taut contours any woman wants. These corsets are famous for improving posture, relieving strain and fatigue, and providing comfortable lift and support. Your choice of cotton or nylon, in long or short lengths. Waist sizes 25-38.

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Name _____
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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00. 1-P-T-1-22-55

Community Players' New Show Is 'Riot of Comedy'

By PAUL FRAME

So funny that a fine lesson in human relationship is manifested before you quite realize it is the new Long Beach Community Players' offering.

"January Thaw" is a riot. But between the sparkling lines is the lesson:

Two families are in diametrical opposition as regards background and philosophy, but they can learn to get along together by a little give and take.

The situation that makes for the hilarity in the William Roos (novel by Bellamy Partridge) play comes when Mr. and Mrs. Gage (Marvin Cloyd and Nancy Copeland) settle with their two small children (Dana Bernabei and Clenden Cooper) and their young-lady daughter (Shirley Reeves) on an old Connecticut farm. This is to permit the father to write a novel in peace and quiet.

Nothing but noise and confusion develop, however, as the former occupants of the farmhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood (Gilbert

Reeves and Mattie Russell Allen) move in with their shiftless son (Blatt).

Cloyd, veteran center stage drop of the lemonade. "I've been posing for bathing suit pictures since I was 12."

"Twelve!" I said.

"I looked just the same as I do now, except I had long hair."

She was in school in San Diego, water-skiing for \$25 a weekend, when a photographer began taking cheesecake of her.

"I wasn't getting paid or anything, carried off his demanding part with ease, and a fine foil for his comedy was provided by Gilbert Reeves, a newcomer to the Players.

Little Clenden showed herself a fine comedienne. Getting perhaps the most out of his amusing lines was C. E. Crabill, who has trod the boards many years without losing his youth, playing (of all things) OLD Uncle Walter.

Backing up the funny situations in great style were John Crowe, Jim Decherty, Dale Case and William Strickland. The setting was exceptionally good. It was all another feather in the cap of Director Larry Johns.

The play will continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Community Playhouse, and it's yours for laughs.

Long Beach and Lakewood area vocalists are invited to join a special civic chorus which will sing the sacred chorale "Seven Last Words" at Municipal Auditorium during Easter week.

The admission-free concert will be given Tuesday, April 5, rehearsals are being held Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of John Dewey School, 8th St. and American Ave.

Rolla Alford directs the chorus. The Recreation Department and Long Beach Council of Churches are sponsoring.

Long Beach and Lakewood area vocalists are invited to join a special civic chorus which will sing the sacred chorale "Seven Last Words" at Municipal Auditorium during Easter week.

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

'MISS CHEESECAKE'

NEW YORK—Twenty is a wonderful age for anybody to be. Especially if the body is a girl. Marla English of Hollywood, chosen recently by The Stars and Stripes as "Miss Cheesecake," was 20 the day we met—and she was seeing a man about a dog.

She was buying herself a French poodle for her birthday. "I'm going to save half by going direct to the breeder," Marla said. We were having lunch. Hers consisted of lemonade.

"You mean you can get dogs wholesale in Hollywood?" I asked.

Marla nodded into her lemonade.

"This fellow I know is a friend of Roy Rogers' trainer. He has a friend who has a friend who knows a breeder," Marla, a beautiful, shapely brunette who looks like Elizabeth Taylor, waved her hand, indicating the far-flung complications.

"Of course, it takes a few days longer that way. I'd kind of like to name him Christopher. But everybody says, 'No, no, not for a French poodle!'"

I tell you this because you might think "Miss Cheesecake," posing everywhere in bathing suits, is an evil, or sophisticated young lady. Not so! She's kind of an accident that's happening.

Paramount told me that no matter what his stars go to premiere, it's always Marla's picture that gets in the paper.

"Believe me, I don't know who it is that I know!" Marla spoke up, seriously.

"The strange thing is that I work at Paramount and have never been in a Paramount picture. They loan me out all the time!"

"They're getting her over her bush league days," interjected a studio spokesman. "You were in 'Living It Up,' weren't you?" he asked her.

"They cut me out!" pouted Marla.

Marla added that posing for cheesecake pictures with her is a labor of love.

"They can't keep me out of the gallery," she sucked in the last thing. I thought it was fun. Then I started getting paid and I thought, "Gee, this is nice!"

While still in high school, an agent asked her if she'd like to go to Hollywood.

"They signed me without giving me a screen test—thank Heaven!"

She began doing cheesecake for Paramount. "I guess they think I've come up a little—I've gone from bathing suits to negligees."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" Debbie Reynolds would like Eddie to spend less time with his boyhood pals, and wants them to return their keys to his apartment...

Bullets Durgom, manager of Marguerite Piazza (as well as Gleason), nearly belted a Cotillion Room spectator who booed her 'cause she waved a Confederate flag.

Jack Palance and Jack Dempsey talked about doing the champ's screen biography. "Bill O'Dwyer sends daily telegrams to Ella Logan—in Gaelic."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A hum actor told Al Fodor he's certain of the date of a recent tornado—that's the day the lights over his mirror went out.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "I can remember," says Eels ("Big Payoff"), Myerson, "when a girl's dress cost a whole lot less and covered a darn sight more."

Buddy Hackett heard Liberace's gonna work in Las Vegas and advised him, "Stick to the 88's and forget the 7's and 11's." ... That's early, brother. (Copyright 1955, Post-Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

C of C Chiefs Attend Meet

Ten persons will represent the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at a "Chamber Leaders' Workshop" Tuesday in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the conference will be one of several conducted in the nation to familiarize Chamber of Commerce officers and chairmen with techniques of building stronger communities through effective programs.

The local organization will be represented by President Lloyd C. Leedom, Gen. Mgr. D. W. Campbell, members Dwight Jenkins, Mahlon Faust, R. W. Burton, Don Davis, Dave Larson, Bert Gilbertson, Ted Linthicum and Jerry Young.

L.B. to Get '56 California Lions Parley

Three thousand Lions Club members from throughout California and Nevada, currently attending their annual convention at Reno, voted overwhelmingly Saturday to bring their 1956 convention to Long Beach.

According to Howard Jones, manager of the local Convention and Visitors Bureau, Long Beach was one of three cities bidding for next year's convention of the Lions. The others were San Diego and San Jose.

The invitation to meet here was presented by a contingent of 60 members of local Lions Clubs who are attending the Reno session.

Tryouts Wednesday for Drury Lane

Public tryouts will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Drury Lane Theater, 211 Lime Ave., for the next production, "East Lynne," which requires eight women and five men. Talented amateur players and persons with directive and backstage experience are invited.

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES

COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood CARSON AT CHERRY Ph. LB. 49931 & LB. 94943

SHOW STARTS 5:30

CARTOON CARNIVAL FIRST SHOW ONLY

DEEP IN MY HEART

and Mark Stevens "CRY VENGEANCE"

CIRCLE HWY 101 AT TRAFFIC CIRCLE Ph. LB. 93943

SHOW STARTS 5:30

CARTOON CARNIVAL FIRST SHOW ONLY

DEEP IN MY HEART

and Mark Stevens "CRY VENGEANCE"

ATLANTIC OPEN FREE PARKING NOW PLAYING WIDE SCREEN

"SABRINA" Humphrey BOGART William WILDER

"CREST OF THE WAVE"

LAKWOOD OPEN NOW! VISTAVISION Color by Technicolor

"WHITE CHRISTMAS" Plus Short — "VISTAVISION VISITS NORWAY"

ROXY 127 W. Ocean Phone 55-3143

NEW WIDE-SCREEN SCREEN CHARLTON HESTON in Technicolor "THE SAVAGE"

LENN TURNER — Kirk DOUGLAS Walter PIERCE — Dick POWELL "BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"

Academy Award Winner in Technicolor "THE SEA AROUND US"



HIRSCH CATCHES BEAUTY

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch as the star end of the Los Angeles Rams caught many passes but never did he catch anything like this, meaning lovely Barbara Hale. Hirsch is now devoting full time to acting and soon will be seen starring with Miss Hale in "Unchained," produced for Warner Bros.

'The Theater's' New Play Proves Good Production

By VERA WILLIAMS

Tony, Napa Valley grape grower who marries late in life, in the hope of having three children—Antony, Giuseppe and little Anna—comes to the boards of The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., in a poignant revival of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted."

Persons who remember the movie version played by Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard and William Gargan, find themselves completely satisfied with this.

Jean Jordan brings her talents to The Theater for the first time in the role of Amy, San Francisco waitress who loves the country and grows to love Tony. She toured a season with the Theater Guild musical Oklahoma doing the part of Ado Annie; she did Christine in the New York City Co. of "I Remember Mama" for Rogers and Hammerstein; played opposite Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in the movie, "At War With the Army." She turns in one of the most skillful portrayals in local theater history.

Ray Fletcher, with considerable radio and stage experience, and who is not Italian even though he sounds as if he might be, does a heart-warming job as Tony and Bill Weightman does well as the insouciant Joe. Rounding out the capable cast are Cliff McLaughlin, U. S. Aoki, Alan Feinberg, Walt Tasmelski, Paul Ryan, Mel Alderman, Maurine Mathews and Ollie Wilhoist.

Dean of Bandmasters to Conduct Today

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, dean of the world's bandmasters and composer of the march "On the Mall," said to rank second in popularity only to Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," will conduct the second half of the Municipal Band concert today.

The concert, which will start at 3 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium, will be open to the public without charge. Eugene LaBarre, band director, will direct the first half of the concert, then turn the baton over to Dr. Goldman. Since 1911 Dr. Goldman has conducted the Goldman band in a series of summer concerts in New York City.

COMING TO THE RIVOLI THURSDAY

So This is Paris TONY CURTIS GLORIA DE HAVEN

GENE NELSON CORINE CALVERT PAUL GILBERT

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN" Second Exciting Technicolor Adventure! BY BARKER ★ HOWARD DUFF

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM NOON RIVOLI-63207 AMERICAN NEAR 5TH

FORD-STANWYCK THE VIOLENT MEN

TECHNICOLOR! "BAMBOO PRISON" Robert FRANCIS

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 11:45 CABART-82038 AVENUE AT JUNIPERO

Gary COOPER ★ Ingrid BERGMAN "SARATOGA TRUNK" Humphrey BOGART ★ Lauren BACALL

NOW! CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 EBELL-354891 THIRD AT CERRITOS

HE was the greatest adventurer of all time... and she loved him but feared to share his storm-tossed destiny!

M-G-M presents "BEAU BRUMMELL" STARRING STEWART GRANGER-TAYLOR-USTINOV-MORLEY

CO-HIT! "CREST OF THE WAVE" GENE KELLY

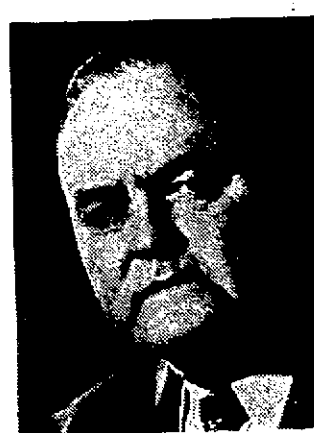
Art Morgan Is Full Owner of Ricart's Restaurant

Art Morgan, Long Beach restaurateur and auto dealer, announced that he has purchased full control of Ricart's restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., from his partner, Dick Deebble.

Morgan and Deebble had been partners in the restaurant since it was built for \$200,000 in 1946. A third partner in the enterprise, Miles Arnold, sold his interest last year to go into business elsewhere in Long Beach.

Morgan plans to operate Ricart's as a combination manager and maitre d'hotel. Deebble will re-enter the construction business.

A resident of Long Beach for 30 years, Morgan, of 4400 Myrtle Ave., is associated with numerous local firms, including the Art Morgan Motor Co., Consolidated Motors, the Boulevard Bowl, Copra Room and several cafes.



ART MORGAN Buys Out Partner

Now Showing in L. B. Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

ART—"Glory Brigade," 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40. "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40.

CABART—"Saratoga Trunk," 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:40. "Big Sleep," 12:00, 4:25, 8:00, 10:50.

EBELL—"Beau Brummell," 2:10, 8:45, 11:15.

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Deep in My Heart," 5:40, 10:40. "Cry Vengeance," 8:45.

RIVOLI—"Violent Men," 1:30, 4:25, 7:30, 10:35. "Bamboo Prison," 12:00, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15.

STATE—"So This is Paris," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45. "Yellow Mountain," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45.

TOWNE—"So This is Paris," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45. "Yellow Mountain," 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45.

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EBELL T H E A T R E S
50¢ ANY TIME
CABART

STARTS TUES. STATE & TOWNE

It's all about phfff-fouled up romance



Judy HOLLIDAY **Jack LEMMON**
Jack CARSON **Kim NOVAK**
The Newest Comedy by George Axelrod, Author of "THE SEVEN-YEAR ITCH"

NOW! BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON!

STATE-72121 OCEAN AT PINE **TOWNE-21221** ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

So This is Paris TONY CURTIS GLORIA DE HAVEN
GENE NELSON CORINE CALVERT PAUL GILBERT

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN" Second Exciting Technicolor Adventure! BY BARKER ★ HOWARD DUFF

Free World's Losses in Far East Concern MacArthur at Age 75

(Editor's Note: General of the Armies MacArthur will observe his 75th birthday Wednesday with nationally televised ceremonies in Los Angeles dedicating the city's newly named MacArthur Park and the unveiling of his own battle-embellished statue. Here is a profile by a former chief of the AP bureau in Tokyo who has known MacArthur for many years.)

By RUSSELL BRINES

NEW YORK (AP) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur turns a vigorous 75 next Wednesday, convinced that Asia is being lost through American policies he considers weak.

He also believes that Asian wars are not over. Despite the present lull, and remains sure that the free world lost a great chance for peace by turning down his proposals for smashing Chinese military power in Korea.

Close associates say these are some of the thoughts MacArthur discusses privately as he approaches the fourth year of his enforced retirement.

To the press and public generally, the general has been virtually unreachable since shortly after he was deposed as supreme commander in the Pacific. The two men had differed on how to meet Red China's participation in the Korean fighting.

In the aloofness of retirement, MacArthur turned down my request for an interview in advance of his birthday.

In two wars and in occupied Japan, I had previously obtained numerous interviews with him since 1941. And the meetings with the MacArthur of pre-retirement days always meant long and affable private conversations.

The general now spends much of his time in a plush apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, behind silk "security" that in some respects is tighter than that which he maintained in wartime.

The elevator operator will not let a stranger off at his floor in the Waldorf Tower—the 37th—without clearance from the hotel front desk. Aides say they can telephone only when Mrs. MacArthur is present, because "the Old Man won't answer the phone."

Talking with associates and others close to the general's new "headquarters," however, one gets a picture of a man who is busy and in energetic good health as he rounds out a momentous three-quarters of a century.

It is a picture of a man who has drawn the past, and some of his associates from the past, tightly around himself; of a general who never wanted to retire and still awaits a call back to duty that has never come; and of a man who clings to his firm convictions of the past.

MacArthur remains convinced, his associates say, that the Chinese Communists were assured their Manchurian "sanctuary" would not be attacked before

MacArthur's L.A. Arrival to Go on TV

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival in Los Angeles to participate in ceremonies honoring him on the occasion of his 75th birthday and the high lights of the two-day ceremonies will be televised by station KTTV (11).

His arrival at Los Angeles International Airport will be telecast at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

On his birthday, Wednesday, Gen. MacArthur will be televised in a dedication of a statue in his honor in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles. This telecast will start at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, on standing Western failure to understand Oriental psychology.

The general will be honored at a birthday celebration in the Ambassador Hotel and the same Asians are convinced the West station will carry this ceremony, has more power than Red China, starting at 10 p.m., Wednesday, coupled with the will to use it.



GENERAL MacARTHUR... at 75 a Silken Security

But he says a blockade now can people would accept the proposal, if the President acted with complications with American quickly, using his post-election allies, that could be enforced prestige.

The President reportedly rejected the plan in favor of Dulles' proposal to use the administration's first year in an effort to mend American fences in Asia through more orthodox diplomacy.

The results of this meeting, in MacArthur's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, were never publicized. And the general's associates say that his advice has not since been sought by the administration.

Nugent is the fifth Korean POW and third officer accused of collaboration with the Reds. He was the first accused after the Army announced last Oct. 22 it was preparing to court martial some 40 officers and men on charges they collaborated in POW camps.

Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Hugh Bryson's National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, both independent, asked the court to restrict the NLRB election to cooks and stewards, only. It was regarded as a victory for Harry Lundeberg and the AFL, inasmuch as the AFL firemen and sailors can easily outvote the stewards and cooks.

Gerald A. Brown, regional head of the National Labor Relations Board, said later that the voting, among sailors, firemen, and cooks-stewards, will start next week. The day wasn't specified.

Linus Marsden of Pewaukee has just about got his divorce. Miss Joyce Devorse, that is, a marriage license has been issued to the pair.

Waukesha, Wis. (AP) — The going-on of Mrs. A. Webb's sows are enough to cause lifted eyebrows over in the cow lot.

A Poland China sow, owned by Mrs. Webb at nearby Goodland, farrowed a litter of 10 all-male pigs last August. The event was acclaimed by national experts as a "one-in-a-million" event. But this week a daughter of that famous mother bore a litter of six all-male pigs.

Mrs. Webb now reports that a milking shorthorn heifer calf, born at about the same time as the latest pig litter, came equipped with two distinct sets of eyebrows.

MacArthur told the NAM his plan would bring no increased risk of global war. He told President Eisenhower, the intimates said, that the American threat to renew the Korean fighting, using it as an anvil to knock out Red China as a fighting force and to consolidate North Korea into the free world. Peiping could be defeated then, MacArthur argued, by aerially destroying its industrial center at Mukden and severing its vital supply routes to Russia.

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Army Major's Treason Trial Due Monday

FORT SILL, Okla. (AP)—Major Ambrose Nugent goes on trial for treason Monday, fully confident he will be acquitted.

The 44-year-old Army career officer, who served in World War II and Korea, appeared relieved Saturday that his court martial was about to start. He faces 13 charges of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner in Korea. The maximum punishment on conviction is life imprisonment.

"I think and hope the Army will give me a fair trial," he said, repeating an earlier statement. "That is all I ask."

The graying officer from Merrill, Wis., is relying on Army counsel for his defense. Citizens in his home town of Merrill raised \$1,600 to hire a civilian attorney. Nugent sent the money back, but asked to keep \$750 of it to employ special witnesses.

He said he is well pleased with his two Army attorneys, Maj. Robert E. Hough, Fort Smith, Ark., and Capt. Billy J. Shuman, Lawton, Okla.

His court martial, beginning at 10 a.m., will be heard by a 10-judge court. A vote of seven will be necessary to convict him.

The law officer, corresponding to a judge in a civilian court, will be Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes Jr., from Fourth Army headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Manes presided at a similar trial last fall at San Antonio, Tex., in which Cpl. Claude Batchelor, Kermit, Tex., received a life sentence. The penalty later was reduced to 20 years.

Nugent is charged specifically with seven violations under the 96th article of war and six under article 134 of the uniform code of military justice.

He is accused of collaborating with the enemy from the day North Korean Reds captured him — July 5, 1950, three days after he entered combat with the first forces to enter the Korean War.

The Army said he offered intelligence to the enemy, hindered the escape of fellow POWs, and permitted the use of his photo and signature on surrender leaflets.

Nugent is the fifth Korean POW and third officer accused of collaboration with the Reds. He was the first accused after the Army announced last Oct. 22 it was preparing to court martial some 40 officers and men on charges they collaborated in POW camps.

LINUS NEARING HIS DEVORSE

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Linus Marsden of Pewaukee has just about got his divorce.

Miss Joyce Devorse, that is, a marriage license has been issued to the pair.

Waukesha, Wis. (AP) — The going-on of Mrs. A. Webb's sows are enough to cause lifted eyebrows over in the cow lot.

A Poland China sow, owned by Mrs. Webb at nearby Goodland, farrowed a litter of 10 all-male pigs last August. The event was acclaimed by national experts as a "one-in-a-million" event. But this week a daughter of that famous mother bore a litter of six all-male pigs.

Mrs. Webb now reports that a milking shorthorn heifer calf, born at about the same time as the latest pig litter, came equipped with two distinct sets of eyebrows.

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SOUP FOR SKID ROW LAWYER

Down-and-Outer Maps Legal Career Return

By WILLIAM H. MEYERS

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Wood, 65-year-old skid row drunk, lifted a bowl of greasy-looking bean soup in both hands Saturday and drank it down in three swallows.

Some of the soup dribbled down amidst the gray stubble on his chin and Bill wiped it away with the back of his hand. He looked around the W. Madison St. beanery and said:

"I'm going to get off the street. I'm going to be a bigtime lawyer again. Hell's fire, son, you think I like it here?"

"Starting Monday, I'm on my way up again."

Bill, who once was Prof. William G. Wood, instructor in contracts, sureties and the law of fraud at Kent College of Law, will have a chance next week to prove that he can fight his way back from the depths of skid row.

He showed up Friday in the police court of Judge Hyman Feldman to defend another tramp, Sunny Smith, against charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Wood succeeded so well that Feldman suspended Smith's sentence and then invited Wood to sit with him for a time on the bench.

"If you show up here Monday—dead sober—I'll give you a job at \$5 a day helping me out on these skid row cases," the judge said.

"Judge, you give me a break like that and I'll always thank you," Wood said. "I'll be here."

Saturday, a reporter went down into skid row to see how Wood was preparing for his re-entry into the legal profession.

He found Wood, not quite sober, in the "reading room" of a flophouse.

"Wait a minute," the lawyer said. "I have to get my hearing aid. I keep it hidden so nobody here'll steal it."

"You going to buy me a drink?" Wood asked. The reporter said no, but he'd pop for a cup of coffee.

"Make it a bowl of soup. Or how about soup and a plate of hash?"

The reporter said it was a deal. On the street, a police "drunk pick-up" car rolled past. Wood waved at the cop. Under his breath he muttered something complimentary.

As he shoveled the food into his nearly toothless mouth, Wood told of the "family troubles" that caused him to start drinking.

"I started out with old fashioned. Now it's cheap muscatel," he said.

His wife has divorced him and remarried. She lives in New Jersey. He has two children, one living in downstate Illinois and the other in the east.

"Before the college fired me for drinking I taught many of the men who are now tops in the legal profession," Wood said. He rattled off a list of prosecutors, judges and lawyers.

Wood was all fired up about the chance Feldman is giving him.

"I'll be there bright and early Monday," he said. "I'll even get me a clean shirt. Later I'm going to get me a nice new brown suit and I'll move up to Dearborn St."

"How about lending me three bucks?"

The reporter asked what he'd do with it.

"Pay four more days of rent, go to my old church on Austin Ave. Sunday, and get the shirt. I'll still have \$1.50 left."

Just before the reporter left, he handed Wood four singles. Wood pointed out there was a dollar extra, then thanked the reporter profusely when he was told to keep the extra bill.

"That'll buy me a fifth of wine to help me sleep," he said. "Great kiddie, ain't it?"

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Crime Doctor Starts Probe for Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Paul L. Kirk, professor of criminalistics at the University of California, arrived Saturday to investigate the Marilyn Sheppard murder and began reading transcripts of testimony of the 10-week trial in which her husband was convicted.

Kirk arrived by plane shortly before noon and promptly began conference with William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime Kirk will probe.

The 54-year-old investigator planned to visit the Bay Village home where the pregnant, 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard was bludgeoned to death last July 4. He brought with him portable laboratory equipment.

He told reporters he knew nothing more about the case when he arrived "than when I left Berkeley."

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Wood was all fired up about the chance Feldman is giving him.

"I'll be there bright and early Monday," he said. "I'll even get me a clean shirt. Later I'm going to get me a nice new brown suit and I'll move up to Dearborn St."

"How about lending me three bucks?"

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A super value!

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OUTSTANDING VALUE! 5-piece
Modern Set in the wanted sea-
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1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin
bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette.

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1 twin, 4 boudoir lamps, 11-pc.
custom-built living room group,
2 step end tables, 1 cocktail ta-
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floor lamp, 5-pc.
deluxe dinette set.

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grouping with 2 end tables, 1
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table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set,
bedroom set, 2
boudoir lamps,
Easy terms.....

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2 bedroom suites, 1 twin, 11-pc.
maple divan group, 2 maple end
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ful table lamps, 5-pc. maple
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Four heavily padded
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chair, 2 end tables,
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night stands, huge
Mr. and Mrs. dresser,
extra large mirror.

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super de luxe refrigerator that
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Bolt Enters Final 18 With 3-Shot Bulge

Burke in 2nd Spot After 68

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Fireball Tommy Bolt played even par 72 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 203 and marched into the final round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament with a lead of three strokes over the field.

The 34-year-old professional from Houston failed to break par for the first time in three days, but his par round was still good enough to hold command of the situation.

Jack Burke Jr., with a 68, came up from the rear ranks to take second place at 206, and Johnny Palmer, with a 68, and Stan Leonard of Canada, with a 72, landed together in the 207 position.

The biggest surprise of the day, and a crushing blow to the huge gallery, was the performance of the hometown pride and joy, Gene Littler.

PRE-TOURNAMENT CHOICE

The pre-tournament favorite, and the man rated the best chance of overhauling the free-wheeling Bolt, Littler helped himself to a 71. It gave him a total of 208 strokes and shoved him back to fifth place.

Slender, youthful Bud Holscher added a 71 to previous rounds of 68-70 for a total of 209, while Fred Haas Jr., with a 70, and Ted Kroll, with a 71, were tied at 210.

Bolt, who toured the flat Mission Valley 6,703-yard, par 36-36—72 in 64 strokes in the first round, and added a nice 67 Friday, began the day with a 4-stroke lead over Littler and Leonard.

Tommy made the first nine holes in 35, and then the pressure, or perhaps it was the obviously biased Littler gallery, began to tell. He got another birdie on the 11th, but took successive bogeys on the 16th and 17th.

Coming up to the crowded 18th, Bolt was wide for the second straight day reaching the green. But again he chipped up for an easy putt and escaped further damage.

Littler, playing in a threesome, just ahead, and with by far the largest gallery, began to show signs of trouble early in the round. He 3-putted the second, missing one putt of no more than 30 inches. He birdied the third, but required three to get down from 80 feet away on the sixth for his par. On the eighth Littler putted 10 feet past the cup and missed on the way back for another bogey.

Known for his coolness, as demonstrated in winning the recent Los Angeles Open, Littler settled down a bit on the trip home, with one bogey and one birdie dotting his progress.

The 24-year-old Littler won this tournament a year ago when he was reigning U.S. amateur champion. He turned pro a week later.

Bolt won the San Diego Open two years ago, and will be hard to beat today.

Tommy Bolt	67-70-71-72-210
Jack Burke	68-70-71-72-210
Johnny Palmer	68-70-71-72-210
Stan Leonard	68-70-71-72-210
Gene Littler	69-71-72-73-210
Bud Holscher	68-70-71-72-210
Freddie Haas Jr.	70-71-72-73-210
Ted Kroll	71-72-73-74-210
Bill Green	71-72-73-74-210
Doug Ford	71-72-73-74-210
Walter Burkemo	71-72-73-74-210
Bo Winger	71-72-73-74-210
Sam Hober	71-72-73-74-210
John Barnum	71-72-73-74-210
Jimmy Demaret	71-72-73-74-210
Eric Mott	71-72-73-74-210
Ray Green	71-72-73-74-210
E. J. (Butch) Harrison	71-72-73-74-210
Shelley Mayfield	71-72-73-74-210
Fred Loveless	71-72-73-74-210
George Buzzini	71-72-73-74-210
Harold Grier	71-72-73-74-210
Donal Hebert	71-72-73-74-210
Johnnie Johnson	71-72-73-74-210
Palmer Lawrence	71-72-73-74-210
Billie Burke	71-72-73-74-210
Harry Williams	71-72-73-74-210
Paul Brown	71-72-73-74-210
Paul McGuire	71-72-73-74-210



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

It's evident here that there are no hard feelings between America's ace miler, Wes Santee (right), and Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen as they enjoy laugh together after mile race at Washington, D. C., Saturday won by Nielsen in 4:09.5.—(AP.)

Nielsen Runs Away From Santee in 4:09

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gunnar Nielsen, the dancing Dane, ran a spectacular 4:09.5 mile Saturday night to beat Wes Santee by 15 yards in the Evening Star Games. It was one of the faster miles ever raced over a flat board indoor track.

Gil Dodds' indoor record 4:05.3. Santee was clocked at 4:11.5. Bob McMillen, former Occidental star tried to match Nielsen and Santee, but couldn't make it. He was a distant third, 20 yards behind Santee.

The big crowd pleaser next to the dancing Dane was the Rev. Bob Richards of Long Beach, Calif., who set a meet mark in the pole vault by leaping 15 feet 4 inches. In so doing, Richards beat the once considered impossible 15 foot mark for the 61st time in his career. He failed when he tried to lap 15 feet, 6 inches.

Fred Wilt, the ex-FBI man, won the two-mile with a fine kick that left Horace Ashenfelter 18 yards behind. Time was 9:05.30.

The Dane's time was nearly four full seconds below the old record for the Star Games, set last year by Len Trux of Ohio State, who did the distance in 4:13.4.

Santee carried a narrow lead into the last of the eight laps, but Nielsen pranced past him halfway around the track and made Santee look as if he were standing still. Nielsen ran the last quarter in 56.8 seconds, probably one of the fastest finishing 440 yards in indoor track history.

Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin turned in a better mile over a flat track when he did 4:09.1 at Buffalo four years ago, but Nielsen said after the race he could have beaten that easily.

"The first quarter pace was too slow," Nielsen said through an interpreter. "I could have made it in 4:06 without any trouble if the first quarter pace had been faster." Santee blamed his defeat on the pace.

Art Bragg, formerly of Morgan State, bested Rod Richards, one-time UCLA star now in the armed forces, in an individual duel in the three-part sprint series.

Bragg won the 70 and 100-yard dashes while Richards had to go close in the series by copping the 80 in 8.1. Bragg's 7.1 in the 70 was the best time and it equalled the meet record.

Charles Holding of the armed forces set a meet record in the high jump of 6-7. Ensign Jack Davis, former NCAA champ from SC, captured the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.3. Rod Perry of Penn State, who whipped Harrison Dillard Friday, was fifth.

Joe Gaffney captured the 600-yard race, nipping Lou Jones at the wire in 1:12.7. Tom Courtney won the 1,000-yard run in 2:14.3. Isabel Daniels of Tennessee A&I broke the meet mark for the women's 100-yard dash, triumphing in a fast 11.2.

Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., pulled up to a tie with Miss Suggs at 222 by shooting the day's best round, 71.

The low scorers: Babe Zaharias 76-70-75-221; Louise Suggs 76-75-71-222; Beverly Hanson 76-75-71-222; Marlene Bauer 76-75-71-222; Jackie Wright 76-75-71-222; Betty Davis 76-75-71-222; Betty Bawls 76-75-71-222; Mary Lena Farkis 76-75-71-222; Pat Lester 76-75-71-222; Fay Crocker 76-75-71-222; Betty Jameson 76-75-71-222; Marilyn Smith 76-75-71-222; Betty Hicks 76-75-71-222; Betty Dodd 76-75-71-222; Alice Bauer Hage 76-75-71-222; Joyce Goske 76-75-71-222; Marie Burns 76-75-71-222; Gloria Armstrong 76-75-71-222.

Seattle Scores 67-64 Triumph Over OCU OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Seattle center Dick Strickland struck for 24 points Saturday night as his team edged out Oklahoma City University, 67-64.

OCU led 35-33 at halftime and the lead changed hands more than 20 times before the end of the game.

OCU center Roger Holloway followed Strickland in scoring with 22 points.

Seattle's other scorers were: Dick Strickland 24, Roger Holloway 22, and other players.

Seattle's defense was led by...

BOLT STARTS ON BACK NINE

Temperamental Tommy Bolt tees off on back side of Mission Valley course, sits of current San Diego Open. Bolt after firing even par 72 Saturday, enters today's final round with 3-stroke lead over Jack Burke, Jr.—(AP.)

Great Captain Surprises

Poona II Runs 2nd at 'Anita

SANTA ANITA — Ogden Phipps' Great Captain, whose major victory last year was in the Saratoga Cup, came through on the rail Saturday to capture the \$29,250 San Marcos Handicap over Santa Anita's turf course after the sensational Poona II had led most of the way in the mile and a quarter race. A crowd of 45,300 watched \$2,342,428.

Ridden by the steady Bill Boland, Great Captain laid well off the pace in the field of 10 horses, but when the field turned into the stretch he found racing room to come through for a victory by better than two lengths over Poona, which was second. High Scud finished third.

The time was 2:03 4/5, good for the hillside and infield turf course but not exceptional.

Poona II, after setting a world's record last week for a mile and a sixteenth on the dirt course, looked like he might pick up top weight of 124 pounds and win on the turf until Great Captain lived up to his form.

STRETCH SURGE In the secondary stakes, the \$23,250 Santa Maria Handicap, Alberta Rancho's Blue Butterfly came through in the stretch also to score a neck victory over the equally fast-closing Mab's Choice with the favored Alibhai Lynn third. Due to a mixup, Calumet Farm's Miz Clementine, top stakes-winning mare on the track, was declared out.

In the grass feature, Willie Shoemaker tried the same tactics that won the San Fernando Stakes for him last week by taking the lead within a sixteenth of the start as the field crossed from the hillside course to the infield track.

Going past the finish line for the first time, Poona II had a two-length lead while Great Captain was at the rear of the pack.

At that stage of the race, High Scud and Novarullah were pushing the pace. As the field came down the backstretch, Poona's lead was cut to less than a length with High Scud and Novarullah still pushing him. But by that time Boland was moving up with Great Captain and the son of War Admiral was eating up great pieces of grass in his long-striding run.

RUNNING ROOM And coming into the stretch, the field swung wide to allow Great Captain the racing room he needed. Poona was still in front but it was obvious midway down the short infield stretch that he could not hold the lead.

Boland got everything from his mount as he drove for home and pulled past the leader to win drawing away.

Great Captain returned \$47.10, \$10.90 and \$5.30 across the board as Boland lived up to his nickname as the longestshot rider of the meeting. Poona II paid \$2.90 and \$2.40 for place and show and High Scud returned \$4.40 for show.

The victory was worth \$17,700 to Phipps and demonstrated the six-year-old horse may be a threat in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

In the seven furlong Santa Maria, the race became a wide open affair after Miz Clementine was declared. Blue Butterfly and her stablemate, Sixpence II, were better than 7-1 in the wagering. The Irish-bred mare ran her win in 1:22 flat and the entry paid \$16.90, \$7.30 and \$4.00. Mab's Choice as an entry with Tessa paid \$4.90 and \$4.10 for place and show and Alibhai Lynn returned \$2.70 to show.

Jockey Johnny Longden with Sixpence killed off the early speed of Alibhai Lynn and Blue Butterfly, ridden by Jack West-

DIAMOND JOTTINGS

Hodges Receives \$7,000 Pay Raise

BROOKLYN (AP)—Gil Hodges, a fountain pen Saturday when he equally adept at swinging a bat and handling a first baseman's mitt for the Brooklyn Dodgers, showed he also knows how to use a fountain pen.

Hodges reportedly will receive \$30,000, a boost of \$7,000.

The 30-year-old Hodges had his best season in 1954. He hit .304, had 42 homers, 180 runs batted in, 176 hits, 335 total bases and .579 slugging percentage—all personal highs for him.

CUBS—Signed pitcher Harry Perkowski and outfielder Ted Tappe. Perkowski had a .28 record in 1954 for the Cubs and Cincinnati Redlegs. Tappe hit .281 with 27 homers at Tulsa.

ATHLETICS—Signed outfielder Gus Zernial and pitcher Art Ditmar. Zernial hit only .234 in 1954 and was out much of the season with a broken collar bone. Ditmar had a 1-1 record with the A's. Koppo, 2-1 and Parks batted .312 with .570 average last season.

PIRATES—Signed infielder Billy Herman and pitcher Tom Poholsky. Herman was the 1954 MVP for the Pirates. Poholsky had a 5-7 record. Lefebvre won four and lost ten for the Pirates. Lefebvre was 10-5 for the Pirates.

GIANTS—Signed pitcher Bob Friend, who at only 24, is the oldest player on the roster in the National League. Friend was 7-12 in 1954. Lefebvre won four and lost ten for the Pirates. Lefebvre was 10-5 for the Pirates.

RED SOX—Signed shortstop Chico Carrasquel, who led the junior circuit in fielding at 25 position with a .970 average last season.

YANKEES—Signed infielder Billy Herman and pitcher Tom Poholsky. Herman was the 1954 MVP for the Pirates. Poholsky had a 5-7 record. Lefebvre won four and lost ten for the Pirates. Lefebvre was 10-5 for the Pirates.

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GIL HODGES More Hits, More \$\$

Rocky Title Fight at S.F.?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Promoter Jimmy Murray expressed confidence Saturday that San Francisco would be the site of a title fight between heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano and British champion Don Cockell this spring.

Murray said such a bout would draw \$1,000,000 at Kezar Stadium.

The Oakland matchmaker was awaiting word from Al Weill, Marciano's manager, to fly to New York and negotiate with the International Boxing Club. The fight would be held in late April or early May.

He said the fight would be a natural here because it would be a "novelty" for West Coast fight fans and because San Francisco is the home of a large Italian colony.

Tickets would be scaled from a top of \$40 or \$50 for ringside seats, he said. Kezar can accommodate about \$5,000 for boxing.

Argos Seek 2 Lions DETROIT (AP)—General manager Nick Kerby of the Detroit Lions said Saturday the Toronto Argonauts of Canadian professional football have discussed contracts with second-string quarterback Tom Dubinski and tackle Gil Mains.

Today's Sports Card Midwest Auto Racing—AAA national championships, Gardena Stadium, 2:30 p.m. Horse Racing—Caliente, 12:30 p.m. Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

NL Hockey Scores Montreal 5, New York 1. Boston 3, Detroit 1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.

Sports on Radio TV None. TELEVISION: Midwest Auto Racing, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

It Wasn't Superstition ---Super Statistician PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Walter Hambrick, coach of Pikeville JC, readily admits he isn't superstitious, but statistics show:

On Jan. 13, a 13-man squad of his played Ashland JC at Ashland in Pikeville's 13th game of the season. And, oh yes, the coach was defending a 13-game winning streak in conference play.

The outcome? It was 86-73—you're right, a margin of 13 points.

You're wrong, though, Pikeville won.

LONGSHOT SCORES IN SAN MARCOS

Great Captain, a 22-1 shot owned by Ogden Phipps, leads the pack to the wire in \$29,250 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Poona II (1), the favorite, finishes second, followed by High Scud (10, second from left).—(AP Wirephoto.)

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 2)



COURT WHEELS

Members of Long Beach Flying Wheels will start 17-day tour of East and Midwest Thursday. From left to right: Gene Haley, Al Haverston, Morris Moorhead, Fritz Krauth, Wally Frost, Larry Eaks, Lee Barr, Bill Fairbanks, Arthur Jurado, John McGinley, Jack Chase and coach Everett Sylvanowicz (center).—Staff photo.

Flying Wheels Start Annual Tour of East

By JACK TEELE

The Flying Wheels, Long Beach world-renowned paraplegic wheel chair basketball team, leave on their annual tour of the East and Midwest Thursday. The barnstorming trip this year will include nine games against the toughest kind of competition and will be highlighted by a visit with Mamie Eisenhower at the White House.

The 12-man squad will visit such cities as New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Richmond during its 17-day trip. The tour will be the eighth of its kind to be made by the local team.

The Wheels specialize in a brand of basketball which, although it closely resembles the regular game, has proved puzzling to the likes of the Harlem Globetrotters and many Long Beach all-star quintets.

In fact, the Wheels hold a decision over the Trotters, whipping them, 8-2, in a five-minute exhibition in 1952.

There are three main differences between regular basketball and the variety played by the Wheels—the main one being, of course, that the players sit in wheel chairs. Two pushes on the wheels while the ball rests on the player's lap constitute a dribble.

TATUM CHECKED

This is the rule which proved too much for Abe Saperstein's Trotters, particularly center Reece (Goose) Tatum, their fabulous point-maker and one of the top clowns in all of sports.

The Wheels' Wally Frost, who guarded Tatum, had no trouble at all.

"Goose just went around in circles for five minutes," Wally recalls. For once the clowning Tatum was on the butt end of the laughs!

The other two rule changes are in time. Players in wheel chair basketball are allowed 15 seconds instead of the usual 10 to bring the ball past the half court line and six seconds instead of five within the key.

The Wheels were organized after World War II at Birmingham, Ala. Hospital in Van Nuys, seeking a form of recreation for bedridden patients. Bob Rynearson of the Recreation Department hit upon the idea of wheel chair basketball. Since 1948, the Wheels have been rolling along at a merry clip and have been all unbeatable against Southern California competition.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

In seven previous tours of the East and Midwest, the Wheels have won 50 games, while losing only 22 against competition. A tougher than that provided by the Globetrotters! In 1948 they won 12 and lost only one and were named National Wheelchair basketball champions by the Helms Foundation, an honor they claimed again in 1950 when they won 10 and lost one.

Leading the Wheels on their tour will be three veterans who have been with the team for many years.

Oldest from point of years with the team is Gene Haley, one of the fastest men in wheel chair ball, has been with the team on all but one of its tours. Frost and Lee Barr, a student at Long Beach State College, will be making their fifth trips eastward this year. Frost is one of the most aggressive players in the wheelchair game and his one-handed set shot has spelled doom for more than one opponent of the Wheels.

Others on the squad are Larry Eaks, Jack Chase, Fritz Krauth, Morris Moorhead, John McGinley, Bill Fairbanks, Norman Harris, Art Jurado and Al Halverston.

ALL-AMERICA STAR

Chase has been honored on the National All-America Wheelchair team, while Krauth holds five national scoring records in the sport.

All members of the team are veterans and six of them are students, while the remainder hold regular jobs.

Barr, Moorhead and McGinley are Long Beach State College students, Krauth and Fairbanks attend UCLA and Chase is a ministerial student at Life Bible College in Los Angeles. Frost, a past president of the Long Beach City College student body and a graduate of State College, is now a jeweler. Eaks, a graduate of Colorado U., is an artist.

Everett Sylvanowicz, a sports technician at Veterans Memorial Hospital, will accompany the Wheels as coach.

The Wheels' schedule:

January 25—At Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jan. 26—At Birmingham, Ala.; Jan. 27—At Nashville, Tenn.; Jan. 28—At Memphis, Tenn.; Jan. 29—At Louisville, Ky.; Jan. 30—At Cincinnati, Ohio; Jan. 31—At Cleveland, Ohio; Feb. 1—At Detroit, Mich.; Feb. 2—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 3—At St. Louis, Mo.; Feb. 4—At Kansas City, Mo.; Feb. 5—At Omaha, Neb.; Feb. 6—At Lincoln, Neb.; Feb. 7—At Des Moines, Ia.; Feb. 8—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 9—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 10—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 11—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 12—At St. Louis, Mo.; Feb. 13—At Kansas City, Mo.; Feb. 14—At Omaha, Neb.; Feb. 15—At Lincoln, Neb.; Feb. 16—At Des Moines, Ia.; Feb. 17—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 18—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 19—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 20—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 21—At St. Louis, Mo.; Feb. 22—At Kansas City, Mo.; Feb. 23—At Omaha, Neb.; Feb. 24—At Lincoln, Neb.; Feb. 25—At Des Moines, Ia.; Feb. 26—At St. Paul, Minn.; Feb. 27—At Minneapolis, Minn.; Feb. 28—At Milwaukee, Wis.; Feb. 29—At Chicago, Ill.; Feb. 30—At St. Louis, Mo.; Feb. 31—At Kansas City, Mo.

Dickson Candidate

for Xavier Grid Post

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—George Dickson, assistant football coach at Notre Dame, was believed to be the leading candidate Saturday for the head coaching job at Xavier University.

A meeting between the Rev. James F. McGuire, university president, and members of the faculty advisory board was expected to produce the selection within 48 hours. A search for the new coach began in December with the resignation of Ed Kluska, who coached the Musketeers for each season.

Dickson is former head coach at Excelsior High in Norwalk, California.

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VOTE BURRIS TOP LINEMAN

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Kurt Burris, 210-pound senior center on the University of Oklahoma football team, was chosen lineman of the year Saturday by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

Burris nosed out Jack Elena, UCLA tackle, by two votes in the poll of 100 football coaches.

Arkansas' Bud Brooks came in third. Others receiving votes included Navy's Ron Beagle, Hal Easterwood, Mississippi State; Gene Lamone, West Virginia; Jim Salisbury, UCLA; Max Boydston, Oklahoma; and Sid Fournet, Louisiana State.

Net Tourney Continues at Park Today

Second weekend of action in the 20th annual Mid-Cities tennis tournament winds up today with a full schedule of matches beginning at 10 a.m. at Recreation Park. Saturday's results:

Singles—D. Holmes def. P. Baker, 6-2, 6-4; H. Hendra def. A. Leichter, 6-2, 6-4; J. Wilson def. R. Barker, 6-2, 6-4; J. Stank def. J. 7-5.

Singles—A. Johnson def. A. Leichter, 6-2, 6-4; J. Wilson def. R. Barker, 6-2, 6-4; J. Stank def. J. 7-5.

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'YOU'RE THE MANAGER'

Here's Opportunity to Match Wits With Big League Pilots

(Second in a series of five Sunday features on baseball strategy: "You're the Manager")

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (UP)—A great deal of emphasis has been placed on strategy in major league ball excellent. In all cases, (L) represents a left-handed batter or pitcher, (R) stands for a right-handed batter or pitcher and (S) signifies a switch-hitter.

Whether to bring in a relief pitcher or a pinch-hitter, leave the infield back or bring it in to cut off the potential winning run—these are some of the problems the 16 big league managers are confronted with in almost daily strategic tugs of war.

Here's another opportunity for grandstand managers to test their wits with the big league pilots. Following are six situations second by Danny O'Connell.

1. You're managing the Milwaukee Braves (at home). The game against New York is tied 0-0 in the last of the ninth with Ruben Gomez (R) pitching for the Giants. Hank Aaron opens with a single and is sacrificed to second by Danny O'Connell.

2. You're managing the Chicago Cubs (at home). Hal Jeffcoat (R) is pitching for Chicago in the top of the ninth against Brooklyn with the score deadlocked, 7-7. There are two out when Carl Furillo singles and moves to third on George Shuba's double. Jackie Robinson, batting for Don Hoak, walks filling the bases. Rube Walker (L) is the next hitter.

3. You're managing the Philadelphia Phillies (at home). It's the top of the eighth, and Phils lead the Giants, 4-3, with Murrey Dickson (R) pitching. There are two out when Don Mueller doubles. Willie Mays (R) is the next hitter with Davey Williams (R) to follow.

4. You're managing the Boston Red Sox (away). Boston and Baltimore are locked in a 1-1 tie in the top of the 11th and Bob Turley (R) is on the mound for the Orioles. Harry Agganis opens with a base on balls. Sam White (R) is the next batter with Ted Lepore (R) and Milt Bolling (R) to follow.

5. You're managing the Cincinnati Redlegs (away). Harry Perkowski (L) is on the mound for the Reds, who lead the Giants 3-2 in the last of the ninth. Wes Westrum opens with a walk. After Hoar Evers pops out, Whitey Lockman walks, putting runners on first and second. Howie Judson (R) relieves Perkowski and gets Al Dark (R) to foul out. Hank Thompson (L) is the next hitter with Monte Irvin (R) to follow.

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Putting one little word after competition. Harry McCarthy turned the trick on the back nine another . . . and we'd like to wager that thunder will shake at San Diego today when Terrible Tommy bolts . . . or:

Terrible Tommy Bolt gave San Diego quite a jolt. He shot seven birds. Pave by the herds.

"This time for Bolt to revolt!" The question is often asked what kind of individual Bolt really is. Does he break clubs, bait newspapermen and spit fire naturally or is he just putting on a show for publicity's sake?

The answer seems to be a bit of both.

His conduct on the course is sometimes extreme and inexcusable. Although golf is a demanding game, one that constantly sees even the calmest competitors get rattled and give vent to their emotions, the hot-tempered Texan overdoes it on occasions.

For instance, as a member of the U. S. team playing in Australia recently, he almost came to blows on the green with an Aussie player—certainly an ill-advised and even disgraceful incident.

And yet, of the course, they say there isn't a nicer guy, or finer gentleman, leading one to believe that his wrath while playing has to be part conscious showmanship.

Bolt, by the way, has one of the finest natural swings—the kind the pros themselves will watch and attempt to copy. And, unlike his temper, his game over the past few years has been consistently first-rate.

Where baseball has its Ted Williams and boxing its Rocky Graziano, golf has its thunder in Tommy Bolt!

THE PRO TROUPE will split next weekend with the name stars competing in Palm Springs \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational and the lesser lights pitching tent in Bradley for its annual \$5,000 Lettuce Open.

While at Palm Springs, PGA officials should discuss what constitutes a PGA-authorized tournament.

That question arose at San Diego Thursday when Bolt fired his 29 on the front nine. Some PGA big-wigs in attendance claimed that it was a record for the distance but the Chicago "front office" instantly wired that Bo Wininger's 28 at Palm Springs last year was the mark even though the meet was a PGA-supervised one rather than a PGA-sponsored one.

No later word has been forthcoming.

We checked about locally and couldn't find anyone ever recalling seven consecutive birdies being registered before in actual

Long Beach wrestling enthusiasts will witness for the first time a six-man tag team this Thursday when Lord Layton, Gene Kiniski and Kuba Khan take on Dan Arnold, Al Lellani and Sandor Szabo in the one hour, two out of three fall main event as the masters return to the Municipal Auditorium.

Pedro Martinez and Yukon Jackson will battle it out in the semi main with two out of three falls deciding the victor.

DR. CLIFF EASLEY, 75-7, and Gordon Shallenberger, 54-16, tied for first place at 68 in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Milt Arthur, 78-9, was a stroke behind in second place and Dr. Charles Foulks, 82-12, followed at 70.

Grouped at 71 were Stewart Small 78-7, Roy Spawr 78-5, C. T. Gates 86-15, W. W. Schelling 81-10, John Connolly 78-3, Glenn Scott 82-11, Glen Gill 82-11, Dr. John Hunter 82-11, Charles Pearson 83-12 and Ralph Irwin 81-10.

Blind bogey (74) victors were Dr. C. Ahrens, Robert Sellers, Fred Richards, Al Beck, L. M. Smith, John Halbert, Robert Sprague, Carl Haymond, J. G. Thompson and Jim Ferrie.

WRESTLING RETURNS

Six-Man Tag Main at Aud

Trotters Feature 3 California Stars

"Handy Andy" Johnson will be the new face in the lineup of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters when the fabulous world travel team play the Toledo Mercurys at Municipal Auditorium on Monday night, Jan. 31, in the second game of a doubleheader and add an entertainment program. The opener at 8 p.m. pits the Philadelphia Spas against the

Washington, D. C., Generals. Johnson, 6-5½, prepped at North Hollywood high school and went on to win fame at the University of Portland before going into the Army. Last season, he was voted the outstanding player at Fort Ord.

Johnson first attracted the attention of Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Trotters, while playing with Portland. Upon graduation, Johnson planned to sign a Trotter contract but his draft board had other ideas. He joined the Trotters in October.

"With Johnson, we now feel that we have a well-rounded and powerful organization," Saperstein declares, "and with our assistant coach, Babe Pressley, steadily working with him he will fast develop into a great performer. Right now, I would say, he is a mighty fine pivot man."

Johnson is one of the three California players with the Trotters. The other two are J. C. Gipson, 6-8, up from the Trotters' farm club and hailing from Jefferson high in Los Angeles, and Ermer Robinson from San Diego who is now playing his 10th season with the club.

Between the halves of each game, the Trotters' management will present some of the fine variety act signed while the team was abroad.

The Trotters return here for a repeat performance Friday night, Feb. 4, meeting the winner of the Spas-Generals Jan. 31 opener.

Good seats for both dates are still available at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway. The Feb. 4 sale is much bigger, however, and fans are reminded to get tickets early. The Trotters play to sellout crowds the world over and Long Beach is no exception.

The Jan. 31 prelim will feature two of the nation's top pro fives. Seven-foot Bill Spivey, ex-Kentucky All-America star, leads the Generals.

Told, the Trotters' Monday foe, is coached by Sid Goldberg, who led practically the same team to several league championships in the old pro National League. The team then was known as the Toledo Jeeps.

Ed Greicius, 6-3 ex-DePaul ace, and Frankie Sloan, 5-7 speedster from Toledo U., lead the Mercurys from their forward spots. One of the Toledo

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Top event on next weekend's outdoor program is the annual midwinter tournament of the Long Beach Casting Club at its pool on Federation Dr. in Recreation Park.

While the midwinter naturally cannot be classed with last year's great National at which the LBCC was host, the competition brings together some of the top casters on the Pacific Coast and the events will be worth watching.

The tournament gets underway Saturday noon with the trout and salmon fly, for distance, and the skin 1/2-ounce plug events.

The dry and wet fly (accuracy) events are scheduled for Sunday, starting at 9 a. m., to be followed in the afternoon by the 1/2-ounce and 1/4-ounce plug events (accuracy) and finally the team events.

Les Nelson, recording secretary of the LBCC and in charge of registration is expecting at least 100 casters to compete. Teams likely will come from San Francisco, Oakland, Pasadena, Burbank, Inglewood, Anaheim, Los Angeles and other Southern California cities.

Willie Waters, captain of the LBCC will be in charge of the pool and the Women's Casting Club will serve breakfast and lunch Sunday. The women also expect to enter casters in each event, and, believe me, there are some good ones who may give the men a real battle.

This is the only NAAC-registered tournament scheduled for winter and spring in Long Beach and the public is welcome to watch all competition without charge. It's a good place to pick up some tips on fly and bait casting.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS

Surf teams of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club will take on their rivals from the Southern California Spinning and Gun Assn. Sunday, Feb. 5. The LBSC will be defending the Burbank trophy. The challenge match was scheduled for Jan. 16, but rain interfered. However, a few of the more hardy fishermen tried Tin-Can Beach that day and caught some barred perch and corbina.

The LBSC elected Herb McCurdy, Hubert Logsdon, Gene Aylesworth, Pete Scott and Paul Oneal as directors at its Wednesday night meeting. Claude Kreider, outdoor writer-photographer, was the speaker and presented the club with a trophy. This will be awarded annually to the spin-fisherman making the most remarkable catch, and will be known as the Claude Kreider Award.

The first touch of spring fever hit us last week when Heddon's 1955 catalogue reached our desk. Heddon's booklet is more than just a catalogue; it's a production! It contains a listing of scores of fish, with photographs and drawings, their habits, tips on fishing, an angler's prayer, a loose full-page, full-color picture of a bluegill, suitable for framing, and creole recipes for cooking several of our most popular fish.

Also, in glancing through the booklet, we discover that spinning has made its mark on one of the oldest tackle companies. There are many new rods, three new reels and seven new lures made especially for spin-fishermen. If you want a copy of the booklet, send 25 cents to James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich. It's a good addition to anybody's tackle box.

SPORT OR A COMMERCIAL?

We recently reported in these columns the compromise between the organized sportsmen and the commercial fishing interests over pending legislation protecting California yellowtail and anchovies. This compromise was designed to preserve the forage supply and help conservation generally.

In return, the organized sportsmen agreed not to press their bills to stop purse-seining along the California coasts. No mention was made in that compromise of any areas, such as Catalina Island, Santa Monica Bay and other areas that presumably have been closed to the seiners for several seasons.

Now, we hear that the commercials are pressing for a lifting of the ban on purse-seiners everywhere. That means another big hassle up and down the state and particularly in Sacramento. The Ocean Fish Protective Assn., one of the units of organized sportsmen in this constant battle, met at Balboa Bay Club Wednesday night and those present unanimously agreed to oppose any lifting of the seining bans now in effect.

Meanwhile, the sports fishing operators have had two meetings with the commercial representatives and those sessions have led to absolutely nothing. Just arguments!

Just what it all means is that the organized sportsmen must keep their groups intact and their guards up, so to speak, to retain what they have won in the past. This columnist has a lot of respect for the Fish and Game Commission, but battles such as these have to go before the Legislature instead of the F&GC. There you may have an ace trumped before you can yell, "Low bridge!"

The best thing the sportsmen can do is to stop arguing among themselves and support solidly legislation that has been declared sound.

Twink Little Star

Twink won the first running of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins State for juveniles at Laurel in 1953.

British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)

First Division
Aston Villa 3, Blackpool 1; Burnley 0, Newcastle 1; Chelsea 0, Manchester City 0; Sunderland 0, Tottenham 0; Leicester 0, Everton 0; Manchester United 1, Bolton 1; Preston 0, West Bromwich 1; Sheffield United 0, Arsenal 0; Wolverhampton 0, Charlton 1.

Second Division
Bristol Rovers 2, West Ham 4; Bury 0, Nottingham Forest 0; Ipswich 0, Birmingham 0; Liverpool 4, Blackpool 1; Luton 2, Middlesbrough 0; Plymouth 1, Derby 0; Port Vale 1, Chester 0; Southampton 1, Stoke 0; Swansea 2, Leeds 0.

Third Division South
Aldershot 0, Swindon 0; Exeter 2, Brighton 3; Colchester 1, Watford 2; Coventry 0, Torquay 1; Zetor 1, Bourne 0; Gillingham 0, Reading 1; Leyton Orient 0, Shrewsbury 0; Millwall 1, Walsal 0; Newport 4, Queens Park Rangers 0; Norwich 3, Northampton 2; Southampton 2, Bristol City 1; Southend 3, Crystal Palace 2.

Third Division North
Accrington 0, Macclesfield 2; Barnsley 0, Southport 0; Bradford City 0, York 0; Chesterfield 0, Carlisle 0; Gateshead 0, Chester 0; Halesowen 0, Grimsby 0; Oldham 0, Halifax 0; Rotherham 0, Barnsley 0; Stockport 0, Wrexham 0; Wokingham 0, Wrexham 0.

Scottish League Division A
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 1; Clyde 2, Motherwell 2; Falkirk 0, Dundee 0; Hearts 0, East Fife 0; Rangers 0, Kilmarnock 0; Stirling 0, Queen of the South 0; Celtic 2, Raith 0; Hibernian 0, Rangers 0; Partick 0, Aberdeen 0.

Scottish League Division B
Aberdeen 0, Brechin 0; Alloa 0, St. Johnstone 0; Dundee United 0, Ayr 0; Dunfermline 0, Cold Lanes 0; Forfar 2, Airdrie 1; Hamilton 0, Stenhousemuir 0; Morton 0, Greenock 0; Cowdenbeath 0, postposed.

Thoroughbred Shrine

NEW YORK UP—A hall of fame for thoroughbred racing will be opened in the national museum of racing at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

SC, UCLA Resume Action

UCLA and SC basketball teams play at Stanford Feb. 4-5 and at California Feb. 11-12. Loyola's Lions also hit the road. They fly to Seattle Jan. 28 to play Horace Brightman's Seattle U. quintet, then hop to Portland to play Portland U. Jan. 29.

Pepperdine and Los Angeles State will take things a bit easier. The Waves entertain Pasadena Nazarene Saturday night, while the Diablos play at Caltech Friday night.

This is the calm before the storm, for all Southland quintets will be doing two and three night stands throughout the month of February, leading up to divisional and conference championships, regional and national tournaments.

After coasting last week, SC embarked for Honolulu late Saturday night, there to play the Navy All-Stars, coached by Bobby Kolf, former SC captain, Wednesday, Jan. 26, and the University of Hawaii Friday and Saturday nights.

Even after they return state-side the Trojans, defending Pacific Coast Conference champions, will be "on tour." They

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TODAY'S SEMIPRO BASEBALL

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson—Local 145 UAW-CIO vs. L. B. Merchants, 12 noon; L. B. Hornets vs. Indian Stars, 2:30 p.m.
At Citi College—L. B. Skyrockets vs. Pirates, 12 noon; Eagles 791 vs. Aguilas A.C., 2:30 p.m.
At Peck Park—Astros vs. L.B. Firefighters, 1:30 p.m.

SEABAY GAMES
Long Beach Stars vs. Chamberlain's Pasadena Athletics at Brookside Park, Universal Milling vs. Compton Moose at Compton High School, Sunco Equipment vs. Compton Face-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

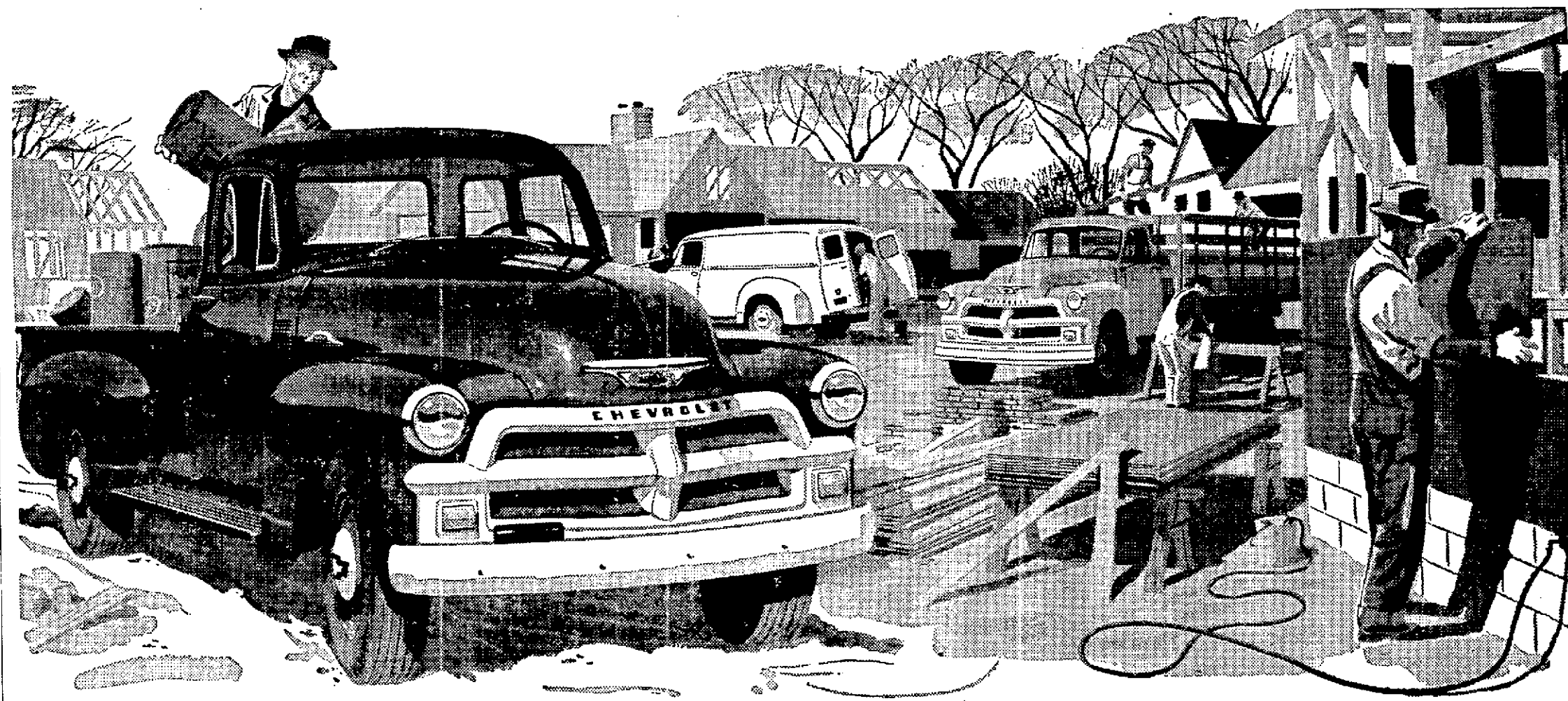
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 23, 1955

DON'T THROW AWAY things you're through with. Sell 'em for CASH through For Sale ads! 6-9071 is the number.

• Fish at...
ACAPULCO
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ROUND TRIP
CIRCLE TRAVEL SERVICE
1221 PACIFIC AVE. Ph. 44-2267

Only in America's First-Choice Truck—
All These First-Choice Features For You!

'55 CHEVROLET TRUCKS



No other trucks offer you all these hour-saving, dollar-saving features. And Chevrolet's the lowest-priced line. So, naturally, it's the best seller!

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE TRUCK!

DOLLAR-SAVING ENGINE FEATURES

You get the right power for your job! All three engines deliver gas-saving, high-compression performance. Aluminum alloy pistons, all-weather ignition system, full-pressure lubrication assure long low-cost life!

ADVANCE-DESIGN CAB FEATURES

Increased driver comfort with efficient ventilation and insulation; shackle mountings that cushion frame vibrations; a one-piece curved windshield. The all steel Double-Wall cab means extra safety and durability.

TRIP-SAVING BODY FEATURES

Chevrolet-built, Unit-Designed truck bodies last longer, require less maintenance. What's more, new stake and platform bodies are wide, long and roomy. Spacious pickups have sturdy tailgates that close "grain-tight!"

WORK-STEERING CONTROL FEATURES

Less effort needed with exclusive Recirculating Ball Steering Gear; easier stopping with Torque-Action and Twin-Action brakes. Truck Hydraulic Transmission optional on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models at extra cost.

LONG-LIFE CHASSIS FEATURES

Sturdy single-unit tubular steel rear axle housings! Strong and rigid frames! Durable, dependable Diaphragm-Spring clutches. Spring capacity is matched to tire capacity for dependable performance.

FIRST IN SALES year after year!
CHEVROLET

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OBITUARIES

OLIVER (Paramount)—Charles Oliver, 61, formerly of Paramount, died in Los Angeles Friday. He was born in Indiana. Surviving are his wife, Eliza Mae; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Pinkerton of Paramount, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Hawthorne and Mrs. Lola Barker of Chino. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. Stanley Toroes officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. It is requested friends donate to a charity rather than send flowers.

Jessie S. Green Funeral Tuesday

Private service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Jessie S. Green, 83, of 4112 Pacific Ave., widow of Horace S. Green, pioneer hardware merchant. She died Saturday.

CHALLES—Annie B. Challes, 420 W. 5th St., died Thursday in a local hospital. She was a native of Arkansas and lived in Long Beach 25 years. Miss Challes was a member of service chapter 414, OES. There are no survivors. Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Holton & Son Chapel, the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

HUGHES (Huntington Beach)—John Chester Hughes, 64, of 17271 Huntington Beach Blvd., died Thursday in a Maywood hospital. He was born at Higginsville, Mo., and had lived in the Huntington Beach area many years. He was an electrician. Surviving are his wife, Mary H.; sons, John of Huntington Beach and E. Stanley; brothers, Walter Harry and Griffin; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Heymiller. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sampson Chapel, Bell. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

KNAPP (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Nina Richardson Knapp, 11132 Garden Grove Blvd., died Thursday in an Orange hospital. She was born in Sibley, Iowa, and had lived here 41 years. Surviving are her husband, J. Allan; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Yancey of Westchester, Calif.; a brother, George R. Richardson of Santa Ana; and two grandchildren. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Garden Grove, the Rev. Oran H. Smith officiating. Interment will be in Loma Vista Cemetery, Honolulu Bros. Mortuary in charge.

VAUGHN (Santa Ana)—Fred West Vaughn, 57, of 1010 W. Myrtle St., manager of Seaport Auto Supply Co., Anchorage, Alaska, died Wednesday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in St. Clair, Ohio, and lived in Seward, Alaska, prior to moving to Santa Ana last December. He belonged to Mount Carmel Lodge 133, AF&AM, Warrenton, Va.; Anchorage Scottish Rite Freemasons; Statesville Chapter 214, Eastern Star, Statesville, N. C.; and Seward, Alaska. Surviving are his wife, Belle K. Vaughn; Masonic services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach. Officers of Silver Cord Lodge 505, of Santa Ana officiating. Interment will follow in Westminster Memorial Park.

BICKERSTAFF (Bellflower)—Harry Lee Bickerstaff, 56, of 6163 Dunrobin Ave., died Thursday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a native of Texas, and came from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Long Beach 17 years ago and moved to this area in 1943. He was a tool crib attendant at Douglas Aircraft Co. He was a member of Lakewood Assembly of God Church. Surviving are his wife, Lodie Mae; three sons, Glen Doyle of Long Beach; Bobbie Roy of Bellflower; Benny Gerald of Lakewood; daughters, Mrs. Wynemila B. Bell, Mrs. Delrose Evans of Buena Park; Mrs. Mary Lee Wornicki, Long Beach; Mrs. Betty Lee Dwyer, Long Beach; Mrs. Alice Dwyer, Long Beach; Miss Gloria Darlene Bickerstaff, Bellflower; 12 grandchildren; five brothers and a sister. Services will be held Monday at noon in Mottell's & Peek Mortuary Chapel, Long Beach.

THOMAS—Walter E. Thomas, 68, of 2232 1/2 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. He was born in Brandonville, W. Va. He lived in Long Beach 14 years. He was an assembler at Douglas Aircraft Co. and a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. Surviving are his wife, Helen M.; son, Arthur E.; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lanning and two grandchildren. Service will be Monday at 9 a.m. in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, the Rev. Irving J. Rhodes officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MAAS—Frank A. Maas, 70, of 1232 E. Washington St., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Cooper, Iowa, and lived here 23 years. He was a member of the Boilermakers Union. Surviving are the wife, Helen; sons, John, Dean and Robert, all of Long Beach; sisters, Mrs. Estalla Hines of Long Beach and Mrs. Howard Sheldon; and three grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

HENDERSON—Mrs. Daisy Grace Henderson, 75, of 745 Rose Ave., died Saturday at home. She was a native of Gaston, Ore., and came here from McMinnville, Ore., 36 years ago. She was a member of First Christian Church. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Violet Farmer, Mrs. Theima Marker and Mrs. Jessie Mae Burson; and six grandchildren. Service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Holton & Son Chapel, Reuben L. Anderson officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

BALES—John L. Bales, 78, of 1210 Hoffman Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and came to Long Beach 34 years ago from De Queen, Ark. He was a retired grocery operator, and a member of Modern Woodmen of the World and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Surviving are his wife, Della; a son, Olaf H. of Compton; a brother, Tom; and one

granddaughter and three great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Loper Funeral Service Chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.



GIFT OF 'GOOD BOOKS'

A. B. Black, right, of Long Beach camp of Gideons presents 55 Bibles to Brig. William Parkins for the Salvation Army Social Service Center here. In 57 years Gideons have given 28,000,000 Bibles to hotels and service agencies in 71 nations.—(Staff photo.)

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Admen Will Witness Honor Paid to Welk

Award for winning the recent television popularity poll conducted in the Independent Press-Telegram will be given Lawrence Welk and his orchestra at Thursday Ad Club luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

A big trophy will be given Welk by Terry Vernon and John Frederick, who write columns for the Independent and Press-Telegram, respectively.

Attending the luncheon with Welk and members of his orchestra will be Klaus Landsberg, manager of KTLA-TV, and program director John Silva. Fred Sykes will preside.

CIVITAN CLUB—Wednesday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Leonard Schulman, chairman. Guest speaker: Dr. Charles H. Tildon, assistant professor of education at Long Beach State College.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. George Stevens, presiding; Dr. R. L. Bufum, chairman; Fred Penland, toastmaster. Speakers: W. T. Harris, William Kinley, Paul Prout and Dr. R. H. Schug.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert J. Leebick, chairman; Dr. Hubert J. Prichard, presiding. Guest speaker: Bertrand L. Shurtleff, football player, wrestler, author, teacher.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Sid Bacon, chairman; Kermit Parker, presiding. Speaker: Glenn Thomas, YMCA secretary.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel.

ette Hotel. Virgil B. Gillespie, chairman; Hal Moore, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold F. Humday 6:30 p. m., Victor Hugo restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Ray Ambre, toastmaster; Walt Web-ber, tabletopic master; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Capt. William Snyder, Clarence Kreeger, Don Tomas and Roy Bell.

NORTH LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB—Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Angelino's restaurant, Compton. Don Harn, chairman; Bob Shaw, presiding. Guest speaker: James T. Gothberg, with film on the trucking industry.

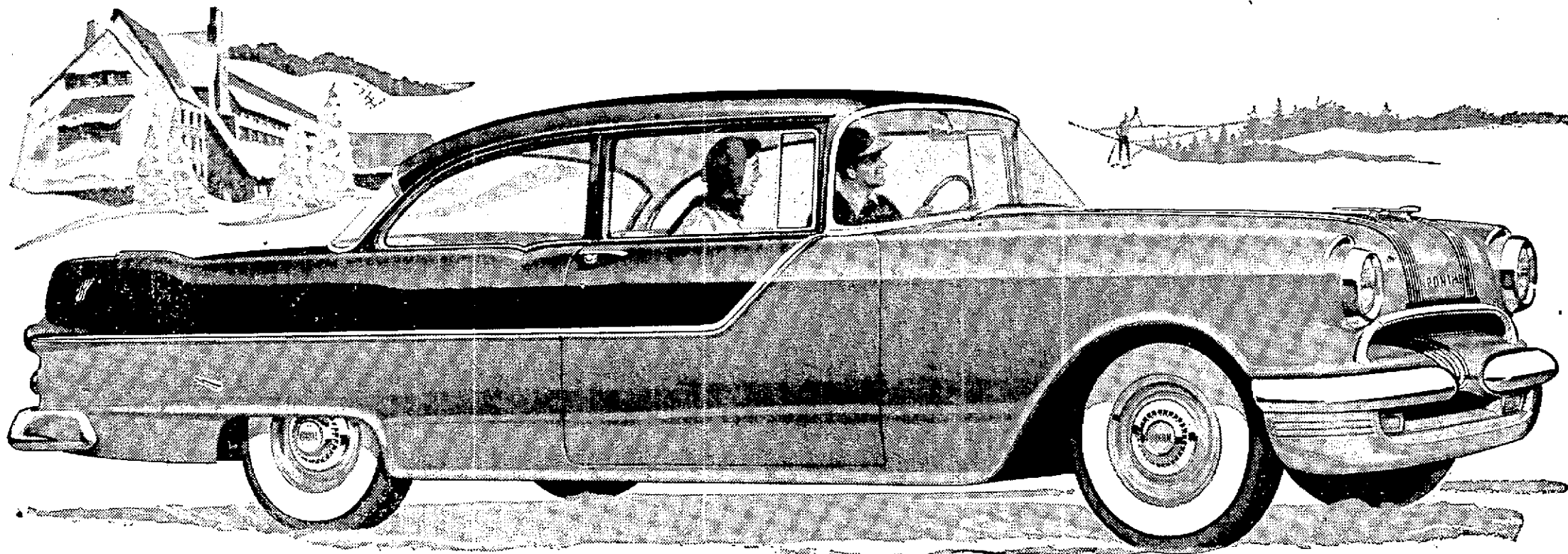
LONG BEACH SURINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. C. W. Duncan, Long Beach, manager, General Telephone Co., chairman; Louis J. Anfinson, presiding. Guest speaker: A. J. Barran, director of public relations, General Telephone Co.

GAEL CLUB, TOASTMASTER'S INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p. m., Victor Hugo restaurant, 730 E. Broadway. Ray Ambre, toastmaster; Walt Web-ber, tabletopic master; Milford Allen, evaluator. Speakers: Capt. William Snyder, Clarence Kreeger, Don Tomas and Roy Bell.

LONG BEACH 20-30 CLUB—Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Humpty Dumpty restaurant, 612 E. 4th St. Jim Gatlin, chairman; Bob Adolfsen, presiding. Guest speaker: Harold Wilson, attendance counselor for the schools.

UPTOWN OPTIMISTS CLUB—Monday 12:15 Lakewood Country Club. Jim Sharpe, chairman; Anfinson, presiding. Guest speaker: Andy Holmes, presiding. Guest speaker: man from Alcoholics Anonymous.

Biggest Thing that ever happened at a price so low!



Take another good look at the beautiful car shown above. It's the big, high-stepping Pontiac 860—and it's actually priced with many models of the lowest-priced cars!

It's beautiful—with the distinctive years-ahead styling you get only in Pontiac. It's big—with a long, road-hugging, 122-inch wheelbase and all the added interior roominess that goes with it. It's powerful—with Pontiac's exclusive Strato-Streak V-8 performance for instant getaway and effortless cruising. It's sheer magic to handle—with Pontiac's new wide-stance rear springs, recirculating ball steering and improved front suspension.

And best of all, it's economical—economical to buy, economical to drive—because Pontiac's years-old tradition of quality and dependability stands back of the engineering of this great new General Motors masterpiece.

Come in soon and inspect this great new car at close range. Get behind the wheel and try it out on your kind of driving. Then ask us for the dollars-and-cents facts and you'll discover that the big, beautiful, distinctive Pontiac 860 is within the easy reach of any new-car buyer. You'll agree that here is new and powerful proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac.

GO MODERN—GO PONTIAC! THREE GREAT LINES WITH STRATO-STREAK V-8 POWER!

FABULOUS STAR CHIEF—Luxury-car beauty, size and power at lowest cost!—124" wheelbase

SPECTACULAR 870—Leader of its low-price range in length, luxury, performance!—122" wheelbase

BEAUTIFUL 860—High style and high power at a price near the lowest!—122" wheelbase

Pontiac 860

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

IT WAS with some surprise that I learned Will Winston had accepted presidency of the Long Beach Bar Association. I didn't suppose he'd let himself be maneuvered into a job where he couldn't second any motions — for seconding the motion is something of a passion with Bro. Winston. As president of the bar, a post he takes over next Friday eve, he'll be putting motions, but others will be making and seconding them.

Among the various boards to which Bro. Winston belongs, it's a rare set of minutes that doesn't show every motion seconded by Will Winston.

I happen to sit with him on the board of the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts, and in four years not a motion has been made on that board that hasn't been seconded by Winston, if he was present. His attendance is good, I suspect, because he doesn't want to let anybody else second motions if he can prevent it.

Once, when a motion was being made by Scouter C. E. Scott, the white-haired lawyer got so eager he seconded it before Scott finished.

"Wait a minute until you hear it all," said Scott. "The last part provides that when we adjourn, we all go out for steak dinners and Will Winston picks up the check."

U.S. HIGHWAY 6, after crossing the country all the way from Provincetown on the tip of Cape Cod, used to end at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, but it doesn't any more.

Without notifying interested people here, like the Chamber of Commerce, highway officials have moved the termination point west to the intersection of Pacific Coast Hwy. and the new Long Beach Freeway.

It doesn't make much difference, I guess, so long as it ends in Long Beach, but let's hope the move portends eventual re-routing of Hwy 6 to the freeway.

At present, this eastbound highway starts westerly, running on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Figueroa and then northerly through Los Angeles, on to Newhall and then across the Mojave desert and on east. When the L.B. Freeway is finished, No. 6 should start at the ocean, run north on the freeway through Pasadena and on to Newhall, thus saving an hour or so of driving time between here and Newhall.

If we're going to Provincetown and or waypoints, let's get going.

NEVER understate the size of the hearts of Beach Combining readers.

W. M. Gilbert, the Lomita gangster, reports that he has received shoestrings from people in Long Beach, Wilmington and Bellflower. They came after an item here last Sunday telling how the poor fellow got a set of shoestrings for Christmas, but they were the wrong color.

Gilbert says he is appreciative of the strings he has recently received, but he has a complaint. The donors neglected to state whether the strings were for right or left shoes.

He has found, however, that by changing them end to end they will work either way.

READER Bea Melz sends along a poignant little story about a young fellow she saw in a bus station here. He abashedly asked the waitress if he could wash dishes for a meal. She said no, but gave him a meal anyway.

Bea Melz overheard the waitress tell him to get out of Long Beach, implying people here are unsympathetic toward the unfortunate. She asks: If a young fellow like that should ask where he could go for food, what should the answer be?

Well, the best answer was given by the waitress. She fed him. Must people always be expecting some agency or somebody else to do their kind deeds for them? If one feels that a deserving person is asking for help, why not just give it?

DRIFTWOOD — Lakewood Obedience Club, trainers with their dogs, will give a drill and demonstration on the Pike at 2 p.m. today as a March of Dimes benefit. . . . With a lot of people watching with interest, a white-haired woman made her first trip on an escalator in a downtown store Friday. It took her five minutes to get up courage. A younger woman, evidently her daughter, rode up with her, strode ahead to show her how to get off. Even so, the neophyte made a pretty shaky disembarkation. . . . By the way Mavourneen Morris, the English gal, tells me that in England they call an escalator an elevator, call an elevator a lift.



JOLTING INTO TROUBLE

Questioning a Long Beach narcotics suspect, Detective Inspector George E. Doyle holds a medicine dropper used for a "jolt" of heroin. Capsules in bottle contain more drugs. Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach is among congressmen pushing anti-narcotics bills. — (Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

City College Registration Opens Jan. 31

Starting one week earlier than for the other Long Beach public schools, spring semester registration for Long Beach City College will begin Monday, Jan. 31. Fall semester classes end this Thursday.

Instruction in the Business and Technology division, the School for Adults and all evening classes will begin Jan. 31. Day classes in the Liberal Arts Division, Lakewood campus, start Feb. 13.

Registration procedures were announced Saturday by City College Dean of Student Personnel Harley B. Smith.

New Business and Technology or Liberal Arts division students who plan a full course load but have not completed the college aptitude tests will report to the Lakewood campus, 4901 E. Carson, at 8 a. m. Jan. 31 to complete the tests, used for counseling and program planning.

New day students in the Business and Technology division, who have completed the tests, will report to 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. for registration.

Enrollment in all School for Adults courses and in all evening classes will be taken in the classroom at the first meeting of each class, beginning Jan. 31. Complete class schedules are now available at all City College campuses, public libraries, Bu-ford's book department and Walker's Service Desk.

New Liberal Arts Division day students will report to the Lakewood campus Monday, Jan. 31, to plan programs with faculty advisers and complete enrollment. Smith emphasized that new Liberal Arts students who fail to begin registration procedures Jan. 31 will not be allowed to register until Monday, Feb. 7.

Adults interested in taking City College and School for Adults courses leading to a high school diploma were advised Saturday by Lester C. DeNovelles, principal of the Long Beach Evening High School, that they make appointments beginning this week to see a counselor and plan their programs. Veterans eligible to take the General Education Development tests may be able to meet partial requirements for a diploma by completing them.

Appointments may be made at the Evening High School office, Room 401, Polytechnic High School, from 1-10 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 8-5 p. m. Friday, or by telephoning 641-1400 or 701-114 during those hours.

L.B. State Adds Business Class to Curriculum

Courses in business education will be offered at Long Beach State College in the spring semester, according to Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, dean of instruction. This is the first time a business education curriculum has been available at Long Beach State, said Dean Rhodes.

Mrs. Edna H. Barbour has been appointed to develop this new area of study. Mrs. Barbour is presently with the business department at Harbor Junior College.

The new courses include typing, business machines and studies in the principles and curriculum of business education.

Dean Rhodes also announced that in the spring semester the police study program will be expanded with courses in criminal investigation and criminal evidence.

Breaks Wrist in Fall

Buddy R. Hollowell, 12, of 1600 Chestnut Ave., broke his right wrist Saturday when he fell from a cross-bar at the Hughes Junior High School playground. He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

'Youngster' of 50 Tries Jets in Capsule Course

Don't try to convince Donald Whitney of 509 Calle de Arboles, Torrance, that flying in jets is a young man's game exclusively.

For Whitney, 50, nephew of Independent Press-Telegram auditor George Cullum, recently completed a "check out" course in jet flying at the Moody Air Base in Valdosta, Ga.

Not only that, he took a capsule course that crams a normal 20 weeks of instruction into just seven days.

Whitney, an airways operation specialist with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Los Angeles, was one of 32 men in similar occupations who were hand-picked to participate in the instruction to give them a better understanding of handling the swift planes.

One facet of the course was instruction in how to bail out of a jet from the substructure.

Whitney sat behind a young Air Force pilot as the jet jockey put his craft through stomach-twisting gyrations at speeds near that of sound.

Was the middle-aged Whitney alarmed?

"I was scared to death, but I loved every minute of it."



DONALD WHITNEY "Scared . . . But Loved It"

Signal Hill's Faults Spur Hunt for Oil

By HOWARD KEGLEY (Independent Press-Telegram Oil Editor)

Discovery of new fault blocks in recent weeks on the northeast side of Signal Hill, in the Sunset Beach area and the tideland field at Huntington Beach has touched off a fresh search for petroleum reserves.

As a result drillers may probe many untouched spots along a 10-mile stretch adjacent to the ocean front.

Atlantic Oil Co., which already is a participant in the production found in the Long Beach Airport area as well as at Sunset Beach's Navy Dump section, is sparking this new search with an exploratory drilling job on Terminal Island at Wilmington. It is preparing to start the drill in its Terminal No. 1 well on Sec. 9, 5-13, slightly southwest of the Wilmington field proper.

Meanwhile the Harley-Callah combination is drilling ahead in shale at 10,985 feet in its Jasper No. 1 exploratory well. It is reported to have picked up an oil sand of some promise at 8400 feet before going into schist last week. Production men think this well, which is not far from the Hancock refinery, is on a new and distinct fault block and some are inclined to believe that it will make a pretty good producer.

Consensus among production men now is that if vigorous search is conducted, oil operators within the next few years are apt to find at various places around Signal Hill a series of little faults across a main fault, which may afford a number of producing areas similar to the one found at Cherry and Wardlow three years ago by Rocky German.

The outlook has received such stimulation in recent weeks that it is likely to occupy the attention of a number of courageous independents for at least the better part of this year, and the results may be good enough to breathe new life into the old hill, which for some years has been experiencing steady decline in its daily crude oil production.

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Scientific Exhibition at Heart Symposium

How radioactive materials are used in fighting heart disease will be demonstrated at the Long Beach Heart Association's fourth annual heart symposium beginning at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Poly High School auditorium.

Open to the public, the meeting will include exhibits, color motion pictures, a question and answer panel, demonstrations and a skit by the Long Beach Community Players.

The symposium will be a prelude to the heart association's 1955 fund drive, beginning in February.

Demonstrations and exhibits will include:

Diagrams and equipments used in lowering basal metabolism to ease the heart's work.

Five motion pictures, in

color, showing blood circulation through the body.

An exhibit demonstrating "transplanting" of healthy arteries to replace others weakened by disease. How these arteries are stored in the Los Angeles County Artery Bank, where they are available when needed, will be explained.

Exhibits of diagnostic equipment such as the electrocardiograph.

"The Heart Remembers," a skit by Long Beach Community Players, dealing with the effect of emotion on the heart.

An advisory committee of business and professional men and women to help in the fund drive has been formed, according to W. G. Wilson, campaign director. His chief aides are Dr. Pettus G. Secrest, president of the heart group, and Mrs. J. R. Howell, vice president and chairman of the women's division.

The public relations committee, headed by Dwight T. Hoxie, includes Malcolm Epley, newspapers; Franz A. Petch, radio and television; Ken McCafferty, display materials; Sid Gould, direct mail; Don Davis, outdoor; Hal Wertz, magazines and house organs.

Well-Dressed Mom Jailed; Tots in Rags

BUENA PARK—Public Safety department officers yanked a well-dressed mother out of a local bistro Saturday and booked her on felony child neglect charges after she assertedly abandoned her four young, ragged and filthy children.

Public Safety Chief Carl Lollin said the mother, Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, 26, of 6802 Stanton Ave., and her husband, Jackie, left the children with a neighbor Thursday evening. They called the neighbor early Friday and asked that the children be turned over to juvenile authorities, Lollin reported.

Lollin said Mrs. McFarland was dressed in new clothing when officers located her, in marked contrast to the four children, Ronnie, 6, Todd, 4, Arthur, 3, and Diana, 2.

Mrs. McFarland was booked into the Orange County Jail and authorities are seeking the father, which for some years has been experiencing steady decline in its daily crude oil production.

Boy Soldiers of Anaheim Make Film Debut Jan. 31

The young soldiers of St. Catherine's Military School in Anaheim will march into the movies Monday, Jan. 31, when crews from Universal-International Studio start filming background scenes for "The Private War of Major Benson."

Starring Carlton Heston, the story concerns an Army major whose martinet tactics present the Pentagon with a problem.

The high brass solves the problem by removing the major from his command and shifting him to military academy. The fun begins when Major Benson meets his ram-rod straight but youthful charges.

A key scene of the movie will deal with a parade ground review featuring the St. Catherine's marching band which has made numerous appearances in Long Beach and other California cities.

Little Theater Readied CURTAIN'S GOING UP AT L. B. STATE SOON



READY FOR USE by mid-February will be the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. First production will be "The Corn Is Green," in which coed Arline Tripp has a leading role. Arline is pictured above with Dr. David Sievers, head of State's drama department, receiving a lesson in makeup in a room paneled with mirrors. At right Arlene and Pat Knowlton inspect curtain ropes.

Costing half a million dollars, the theater seats 500, will be used for plays and assemblies. Its dressing rooms will accommodate 100. Equipment includes the latest in spotlights and projection-room devices. Musical backgrounds can be piped in from the nearby Fine Arts Bldg.

Typical of the modern advances is the fiber glass curtain which can be washed down, between the acts if necessary.



Expect Grove Will Need 3 High Schools

GARDEN GROVE—Garden Grove will need three large high schools to handle the anticipated enrollments when this area is completely settled.

This was emphasized in a report to the Garden Grove Union High School Board of Trustees by Principal Leroy L. Doig. The report was prepared in connection with the \$875,000 bond election scheduled Feb. 25.

Doig pointed out that there are 27 square miles in the high school district and that eventually—eliminating one-fourth of the area, which will be used for industrial, commercial and civic facilities—the district will have 5,200 homes.

Estimates indicate there will be 7,280 students of high school age when the area is filled with homes.

"It will therefore be necessary to have at least three large high schools, each with a capacity of 2,400, to accommodate all of the high school students," Doig reported.

Doig said the present high school will be "filled to capacity" by this coming fall.

The school board has obtained a site for a second high school on Dale St. near Orangewood Ave.

If the bond issue is passed, the first unit of the new high school could be built during next school year so that the overflow enrollment of September, 1956, could be handled.

The board also has made application for a part of the old Haster airfield as a possible site for the third high school.

Yeggs Get \$885 at Vets' Store

A total of \$885.73 was stolen from the office of the Disabled Veterans Industries, 330 E. 4th St., early Saturday by burglars who broke open a safe and looted the cash register.

The yeggs pried open a window to gain entrance. They used a pry bar to break off the combination lock and to peel off the faceplate of the safe. Cement was chipped off to get at the inside.

2nd Antique Show Closes Tonight

The second annual antique show in Municipal Auditorium closes tonight at 10:30.

The show opened Wednesday and doors for the fine showing open at 1 p. m. today. Numerous antiques are on display.

"Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Richard A. Griffin, son of course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was 2nd Lt. Ernest 4400 Heather Rd., recently received his commission as second lieutenant and wings of a jet pilot in the Air Force at Perrin Air Force Base, Tex. He was chosen distinguished graduate of his class.

After leave at home he has returned to Perrin for additional instruction in the all-weather interceptor F86D.

MARVIN WILLIAM POST, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Post, 3585 Lewis Ave., has arrived at Pherson, Ga. He is assistant Parks Air Force Base for basic chief, Air Division, 3rd Army training. Young Post was Wire-Transportation Section. His pre-photo operator for the Indianapolis duty was with Headquarters 8th Army in Korea.

enlisting in the Air Force. His father has been a circulation department employee for a number of years.

Marvin attended Longfellow Elementary School, Hughes Junction, for High and Poly High. He will complete half a year's work necessary for his high school diploma in the Air Force.

ROBERT M. PIERPOINT, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pierpoint, 297 Lowena Dr., has been promoted to the rating of sonarman 3c. He is aboard the destroyer USS O'Brien on the Formosa patrol.

GRADUATED recently from the five-month officers' basic (Advertisement)

GETTING UP NIGHTS Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights) too frequent, burning and itching urination or urine, cloudy urine) due to common kidney and bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, miserable referred, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Oxyrel usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving action. Over a billion OXYREL tablets used, proven safe and success. Get OXYREL today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Home Show Set at Auditorium

More than 200 exhibitors are slated to display their wares in the "Do-It-At-Home" show May 6-14 in Municipal Auditorium, according to Fred J. Taylor, president of Civic Productions, Inc., sponsor of the event. The show will feature demonstrations of gadgets from power tools to home weaving looms, plus displays of home appliances and new home furnishings, according to Taylor. He expects that 10,000 persons daily will see the nine-day show.



LT. RICHARD A. GRIFFIN
Wings and Honors Won

Army in June 1954, taking basic training at Ft. Ord and going from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Alaska.

PVT. WILLIAM E. BURGESS, son of Guy Burgess, 611 W. Florence St., La Habra, has arrived at Kitzingen, Germany, for duty with the 5th Corps. Burgess was employed by Sears Roebuck & Co. before entering the Army in July 1954.

AT FT. RICHARDSON, Alaska, is Pvt. Frederick E. Brinckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Brinckman, 1933 Tulane Ave. He is a graduate of University of Redlands and entered the

Square Dancers to 'Brush Up' Monday

Pan American Park will become a square dancer's paradise Monday as experts meet in two sessions to brush up on the latest techniques of the popular pastime.

Ed Durlacher, traveling instructor from the National Square Dance Assn., Freeport, N. Y., will conduct the afternoon session from 3:45 to 6 and the evening session from 7:45 to 10. Instruction is free.

Attending will be recreation directors from public and private agencies. Participants are invited to dress in square dance costumes.

Both sessions will be workshops and will include live call-

ing, teaching and programming. Sponsoring are the Long Beach Recreation Department and city schools. Officials in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Deanna Moore, dance instructor at Long Beach City College, and Bob Van Antwerp of the Recreation Department.

GET PERPETUAL PRODUCTION from your Classified ads! Keep them in IPT steadily. Whatever you're selling. Want Ads increase your sales! Dial 6-9071.

YUGO-ITALY SEA LANES Open After 14 Years

ANCONA, Italy (AP)—Sea communications between Italy and Yugoslavia reopened this week after a 14-year break. The 2,259-ton Italian steamer Valfortita inaugurated an Adriatic service, including stops at several Yugoslav ports. The new service is one result of improved relations between Italy and Yugoslavia since settlement of their feud over Trieste.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA MUCUS Loosened WHILE YOU SLEEP

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of bronchitis or asthma or simple bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, sneeze, and ruin your sleep? It so you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACIO tablets at bedtime. When coughing is allayed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACIO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACIO from drugist today. Money back guarantee.

DAVID WEISS CO. Auctioneers

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WED. JAN. 26 Starting 10:30 A.M. DAVID WEISS CO. Auctioneers

Hardware Builders, Industrial, General POWER TOOLS Lathes, Saws, Drill Presses, Sanders, etc. Power Tools Parts & Access. HAND TOOLS Wrenches, Pipe Threaders & Cutters, etc. Paints & Paint Supplies Plumbing Supplies, Etc. Store Fixtures—Truck For further information contact

840 San Julian St. - Michelson 8005 - Los Angeles, Calif.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3 Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 23, 1954.

Exercise Ordered for AF Abroad

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—U.S. airmen in Europe have word they soon will have to undergo three hours of exercise a week. Emphasis is on such mass participation sports as soccer, touch football and swimming.

U.S. Air Force headquarters here said it plans to give all the officers and men physical fitness tests every three months.

ELASTIC HOSEIERY SUPPORTS—BELTS—TRUSSES

Fitted -:- Manufactured -:- Designed

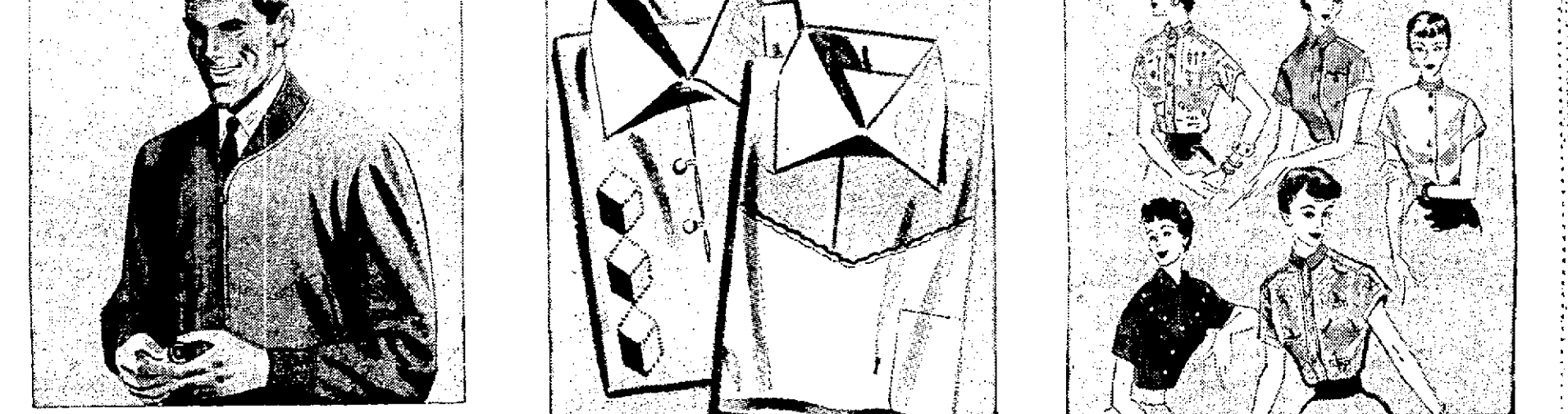
LONG BEACH ARTIFICIAL LIMB & APPLIANCE CO.

Everything Orthopedic ★ Made in Long Beach PHONE 6-6502 — 1043 PINE AVENUE

10% DISCOUNT WHEN YOU PRESENT THIS AD

BUTLER BROTHERS SUPER SALE Ends Monday! EVERY ITEM AT SAVINGS!

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD CENTER



Men's Soft Suede Jacket 10⁹⁹ Men's Colored Sport Shirts 2⁴⁴ COTTON RAYON BLOUSES 1⁰⁰

REG. 13.95 3.49 VALUE SPECIALLY PRICED! 32 - 38

Velvet-like quality, featherweight... 2 slash pockets. Zipper. Rayon lined. Knit bottom, collar and cuffs. Navy, sand, rust. Plaid and comfortable! Men's sizes: 36-46. Yes, men really go for color! These short-sleeve sportshirts for fashion-minded men come in smart pink with gay embroidered cubes on breast and pocket, or heliotrope, with contrasting yoke. Color-fast. Shrinkage controlled.

MEN'S WORK CLOTHING — BASEMENT



GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN 2⁴⁸ MEN'S RAYON Gabardine SLACKS 2⁹⁹ Always Remember to get your GREEN STAMPS Be sure to ask for S&H GreenStamps when shopping at Butler Brothers... your neighborhood department store!

REG. 2.98 6-GAL. SIZE 2⁴⁸ REG. 4.98 2⁹⁹ Fine rayon gabardine, styled with continuous Hollywood waist band, belt loops, zipper fly. All wanted colors. Men's sizes: 30 to 44.

MONDAY ONLY 21^c yd. MONDAY ONLY 21^c yd. MONDAY ONLY 57^c yd.

SOLID COLOR SAILCLOTH Sanforized "Leisure" solid color sailcloth in new dark and light color shades—36" wide. This material is durable for longer life with first quality construction. Valued as high as 69c yd.

MONDAY ONLY 57^c yd. SPORTERRY SECONDS 36" Sporterry seconds in 3 to 15-yd. lengths in assorted colors and white. Regular value as high as 98c yd. Buy and save as much as 41c yd.

MONDAY ONLY 57^c yd. MONDAY ONLY 57^c yd.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. 433 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

PRINTED BANJO CLOTH Ready-Made Drapes PINCH PLEATED! READY-TO-HANG! 3⁹⁹ Decorator Drapes that will glorify your window! Luscious rose-and-leaf design on a richly textured, nubby, high-lustre fabric.

23 1/2-INCH Upright Hamper 5⁸⁸ REG. 6.49 Luxurious, long-wearing Pearlloid top with pattern that won't wear off! Ventilated! No odor! No mildew! Comes in bathroom colors and white.

CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR 9⁸⁸ REG. 12.95 Natural finish. Firmly braced. You save a worthwhile \$3 here. Pad, fits chair, reg. 1.98—1.49

CHILD'S AUTO SEAT 2⁵⁹ REG. 2.98 Permits child to see out of car window. Gives him comfortable quarters in the family car! Every young traveler needs one.

Famous Name Bedding for Less! MATTRESS, BOX SPRING REG. 59.95 FULL, TWIN 49⁸⁸ set 225-coil innerspring mattress has damask cover. Heavy vertical border. Corded edges. Matching box spring with plastic handles. You save \$10 on the set!

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING REG. 69.95 FULL, TWIN 59⁸⁸ set 225-coil innerspring mattress has damask cover. Heavy vertical border. Corded edges. Matching box spring with plastic handles. You save \$10 on the set!

MATTRESS, BOX SPRING REG. 99.95 FULL, TWIN 79⁸⁸ set 1224 fine resilient steel coils in mattress and box spring gives amazing comfort... Assures firm support. Deep layers of cotton felt for luxury sleeping.

NYLON HOSIERY 60-Gauge, 15-Denier 68^c pair Full fashion, self-color seams, narrow heels that flatter! New spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11.

GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES Reg. 79c 3 pr. 1⁰⁰ Hollywood style with nylon lace. Double crotch. Choice of colors, in regulars. Size 2-14.

CRIB MATTRESS 8⁸⁸ Reg. 9.95 Fits crib perfectly. Innerspring construction insures baby's comfort. Waterproof cover.

CRIB FOR BABY 27⁸⁸ Reg. 32.95 Panel ends, drop sides. In natural finish with decorated ends.

MON. 9:30 A. M. - 9:30 P. M. Thurs., Fri., 12:30 P. M. - 9:30 P. M. - Other Days, 9:30 A. M. - 5:30 P. M.

NOW! OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVES.

Apple Valley Opens Long Beach Office

Opening of a new Long Beach branch office of the Apple Valley Building & Development Co. was announced by E. J. Westlund, co-developer of Apple Valley.

Westlund and Frank Caffray, both well known in Long Beach, will be active in the Long Beach office. The original headquarters of the Apple Valley organization was formerly located in Long Beach when the resort community began some nine years ago.

The all-year desert resort community has made much progress since its beginning and today ranks among the nation's leading developments. Real estate sales to date total over \$15,000,000 and over 500 modern western ranch style homes have been constructed. These homes range from pretentious estates to more modest dwellings with all under careful architectural supervision.

A modern steel reservoir, which has a capacity of 1,520,000 gallons, supplies a network of over 130 miles of pipelines. The Apple Valley Ranches Water Co., a public utility, furnishes water for the residents of the valley from a big water supply.

The community of Apple Valley contains 94 different businesses. Notable among these is the independent Bank of Apple Valley, Radio Station KAVR, the Apple Valley Inn—an investment of well over \$1,500,000, the Terri-Lee Doll Co., which ranks sixth in the nation among doll manufacturers, Stoddard Jess Trout and Turkey Ranch and many others.

The Apple Valley Country Club has an excellent all-grass 18 hole golf course and is the scene of many local and national tournaments. Churches, schools—both private and public, an airport, medical center, public library, U.S. Post Office are among the facilities that make Apple Valley a complete community.

The Long Beach office of Apple Valley will be located at 3590 Long Beach Blvd. Complete information about Apple Valley homes and homesites will be available there. Westlund announces that reservations for Apple Valley Inn can be confirmed immediately from the Long Beach office.



REALTORS INSTALL

With more than 500 persons in attendance the Long Beach Board of Realtors held their annual installation dinner dance Friday night at the Wilton. Arnold Berg, left front, retiring president, turned his gavel over to E. T. Moore, front right. In the rear are L. A. Martin, vice president; George Massey, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Moss, executive secretary, and Claude Ryerson, vice president.

Fonda McCook Is Elevated With Bank

Fonda McCook has been elected president of National City Bank of Long Beach succeeding H. G. Markworth, who resigned.

The new president is the son of the founder and chairman of the board, Nelson McCook. He started his banking career in 1920 with California First National Bank and since that time has had varied banking experience, serving as officer of California First National Bank, assistant manager, First and Pine branch, Bank of America, and executive vice president and cashier of National City Bank of Long Beach since its opening in 1949.

Fonda McCook has served as director of Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Iowa Society of Long Beach and Community Welfare Federation.



FONDA MCCOOK
President of Bank



WALTER NIEMANN
Cashier and Secretary

Walter Niemann, well known in local banking circles, has been elected cashier and secretary of the bank. National City Bank is a local independent bank with total resources in excess of \$8,000,000. Directors elected are Nelson McCook, Fonda McCook,

Clyde Doyle, Dr. Walter H. Boyd, Glen L. Clark, Nelson McCook Jr. and L. Dean Gardiner. Newly elected, is a graduate of Poly High and Stanford University and heads the L. Dean Gardiner Co. His father was well known in earlier banking circles, having been one of the organizers of the Western Bank which was recently acquired and is now the First Western Trust Bank.

To Conference

LaVern H. Brinkman, manager of the New York Life Insurance Company's Long Beach office, is attending a conference of his firm's top Home Office executives, field agency officers and leading managers at Hollywood Beach, Fla. Brinkman expects to return about Feb. 1.



NEW OFFICE HERE

B. J. Westlund and Frank Caffray, well known in realty developments, are pictured as they enter their new Apple Valley Building Co. office at 3590 Long Beach Blvd.—(Staff photo.)

Apartment House Group to Install

The Long Beach Apartment House Association will install officers for 1955 at a dinner-meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel. The installing officer will be Moe Mozingo, who is a charter member and past president of the association. The following is a list of the officers and directors:

Samuel Lackman, president; Max Livoni, 1st vice-president; W. H. Greenup, 2nd vice-president; Molly S. Shubert, executive secretary; John A. Krancus, treasurer; William Stephens, Sgt. at arms.

Directors: Harold C. Freeman, C. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Opal R. Bartmann, Forrest O. Wilson, Dr. Franz B. Buerger.

Samuel Lackman has long been active in the local association, as well as in the state and national association, and is a member of the board of directors of California rental owners association, and the national apartment owners association. He is also chairman of the state legislative committee, and a member of the national legislative committee.

James Healey, associate counsel for Title Insurance and Trust Co. of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "Should I File a Home-Steal?"

Buck Homes

IN SUBURBAN GARDEN GROVE

The Cadillac of the low priced field



\$10,650 FULL PRICE **\$54.40** PER MONTH
Including Principal and Interest

Nothing Down to Vets

NON-VETS—LOW FHA TERMS

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
3 BEDROOMS and DINING, DEN, 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE

Check these real Cadillac Features

1. Forced air heat with summer conditioning temperature controlled by Pioneer
2. Knotty pine kitchens—natural finish with black wrought iron hardware
3. Sliding glass doors to cement patio
4. Vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom
5. Two-car garages
6. Walk-in closets with lights
7. Genuine ceramic tile six feet high in shower
8. Flemish glass shower doors
9. Genuine ceramic tile four feet high over tub
10. Garbage disposals by Pioneer
11. Colored plumbing fixtures
12. Number 1 parquet hardwood floors
13. Built-in planters
14. 50-gallon water heaters by Pioneer

DIRECTIONS

Directly out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. in center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lompson, then turn right to models. OR out Carson Ave. (Lincoln Rd.) to Euclid, then right to Lompson in Garden Grove. Turn left to models.

ANOTHER BUCK COMMUNITY READY

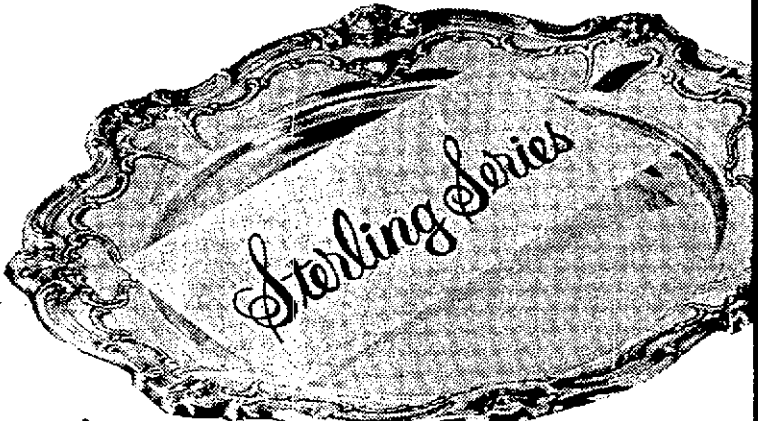
SNEAK PREVIEW

YOUR CHANCE TO GET THE IDEAL HOME OF YOUR CHOICE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

From Long Beach—Out Carson to Euclid in Anaheim—Turn North 1 Mile to Homes

today... see fullerton's finest home buy

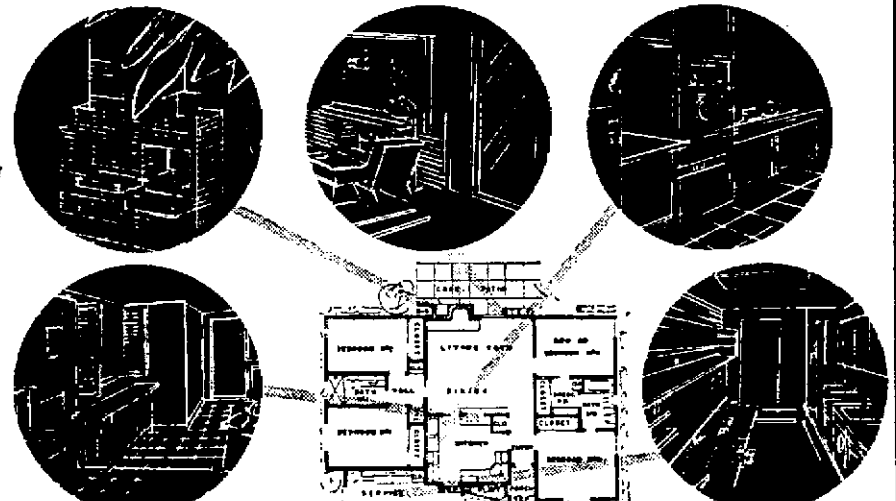


W. E. Robertson Co.'s ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

BUILT-IN OUTDOOR BARBECUES. This is the life—with your own brick barbecue on the paved patio. Complete with handy gas outlet. Completely floodlighted for evening entertaining.

FIREPLACE & SLIDING GLASS DOORS. Fireplaces of brick and hardwood. Sliding glass doors and sliding screens lead to paved patio outdoors. Fireplaces of brick or slumstone—on handsome paneled wall. Many fireplaces have smart copper hoods.

WESTERN HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN. Featuring eye-appealing color, more cooking area, ovens with automatic clock control (vented to the outside at no extra cost) ceiling-high ceramic tile over range.



BUILT-IN DINING-BUFFET BAR. Between dining room and kitchen in many models. Built on 2 levels with laminated top, upper level facing dining room is bar-high—white kitchen side is lower for quick snacks. Movable louvered shutters may be closed or open. Contains hidden storage space, too.

"ONE-TWENTY" UTILITY ROOM. Gives you one-hundred and twenty square feet of extra space—for laundry facilities, plus a playroom or hobby shop. Adjoining the big 2-car garage for convenience.

SEE MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY ANAHEIM FURNITURE CO. • Open Daily and Sunday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Orangefire Ave. and turn east. Continue on Orangefire just past Brookhurst to model homes. From Orange County drive north or south on Spadra and turn west on Orangefire. Continue on Orangefire just past Nicholas Ave. to property.

Naturally all-gas equipped!

3 & 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths

VETS NOTHING DOWN

except costs and impounds

from **\$72⁰⁰** M.O. principal & interest

Full price from \$14,000 to \$15,450

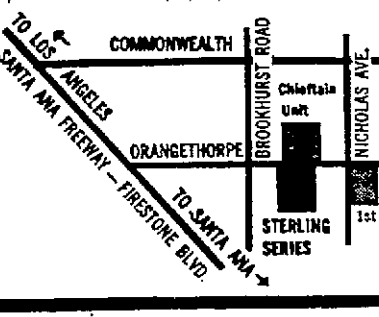
TERMS FOR NON-VETS

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development

—Over 25 years of building in Southern California

SALES OFFICE: On West Orangefire

—just east of Brookhurst Road—in FULLERTON



Casas Lindas Estates No. 2

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

MASTER-BUILT
CUSTOM HOMES

NO DOWN to VETS
impounds only
FHA terms Available Non-Vets
3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
prices from **\$12,050**

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 'TIL 8 P. M.

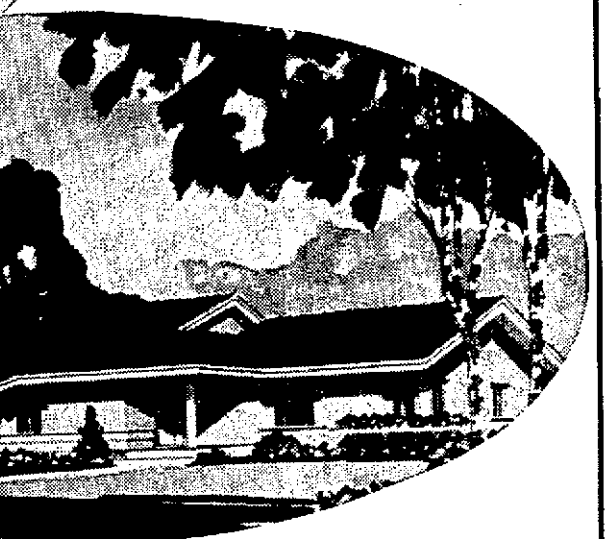
FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON EVERY HOME

Check These Extra Features Found in Casas Lindas*

*TOUGH-PLATE WIRING
*MASTER CONTROL PANEL
*DECORATIVE REDWOOD SIDING
*NATURAL SLAB DOORS
*DISHWASHERS
*AUTO. WASHER ROUGH-IN
*HEAT REGISTERS TO EACH ROOM
*DUPLEX ELECTRIC OUTLETS
*FULL 2-CAR GARAGES
*GARBAGE DISPOSALS

*NATURAL BIRCH CABINETS
*CERAMIC TILE SURFACES
*STOVE EXHAUST FANS
*BREAKFAST NOOK AREA
*40-50-GAL. WATER HEATERS
*ALUMINUM SASH
*4" ROCKWOOL INSULATION
*HARDWOOD FLOORS
*PAPERED WALLS

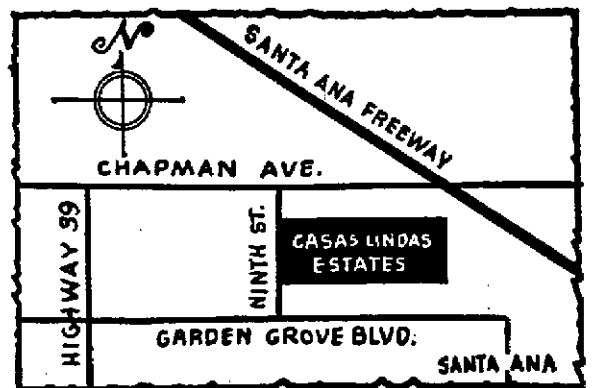
*FORCED AIR HEATING
*THERMOSTAT CONTROL
*WARDROBE CLOSETS
*CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
*EFFICIENCY KITCHENS
*LARGE BEDROOMS
*WALK-IN CLOSETS
*ALL UTILITIES IN CURBS AND BUTTERS
*PAVED STREETS



Country Living with City Convenience

Interiors by Margaret Hargreaves

On Ninth St., between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvds., Casas Lindas Estates is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Ninth, turn north to the furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Chapman, turn right to Ninth, then left to Casas Lindas.



R. S. Hartwell to May Co. Lakewood Store Position

Richard S. Hartwell has assumed the position as general superintendent of the May Co. Lakewood store, Peter C. Nitrini, general manager, announced Saturday. He succeeds Dwight Bierman who has been transferred to supervise final construction and installation of facilities in the new store the May Co. is building at San Fernando.



R. S. HARTWELL
Joins May Co. Here

Dept. of Commerce Speaker at Meeting

Walter Elison, building manager and director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, will discuss the 1955 building program at the weekly luncheon of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday morning. The breakfast meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel. Hershel Hart is program chairman.



DWIGHT BIERMAN
Helping With New Store

Furnish Your Entire Home
Down
\$50 Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
601 & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

LOANS for HOME Improvement

ADDITIONS OR REPAIRS

No Escrows • No Commissions • No Red Tape

We handle all the details... We have all materials such as Lumber, Hardware, Paint, Plumbing & Electrical Supplies Youngstown Kitchens

W. M. DARY CO.
Complete Building Material Store
Est. 22 Years
3605 E. ANAHEIM
Phone 9-2113



SNEAK PREVIEW
BONDED HOMES
FIFTH UNIT IN ANAHEIM

3 Furnished Models Open Today

Vets NO CASH

No Cash Costs

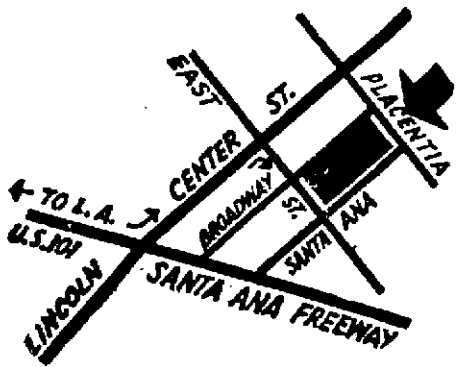
No Cash Impounds

60.81 Per Month Prin. & Int.

Non-Vets, new reduced FHA down payments, with new reduced monthly terms.

3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

Top location (walking distance to schools, transportation and shopping center. Customized design, construction and quality mean top value at tract prices. You'll be proud to own a Bonded Home in beautiful, booming, smog free Anaheim.



TOP FEATURES:

Real Fireplaces • Sliding Glass Walls
• Payne 75,000 BTU Forced Air Heat
• Selected Oak Floors • Ceramic Tile Showers • Mahogany Doors and Cabinets • Large 2-Car Garages

FROM LOS ANGELES: Come out Santa Ana Freeway, turn left on Lincoln in Anaheim, which becomes Center St., continue to East St., then right one block to Broadway. Turn left two blocks to Models. Follow signs.

FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY: Right on Piacentia Avenue to Broadway in Anaheim, turn left to Models.

BONDED HOMES inc.

SALES OFFICE AT MODELS

IN ANAHEIM



KING-SIZED, LIKE HOMES

This is "the key" that opens the door to home ownership in the new Brookhurst Golden Key group homes at Gilbert and Bixby Sts., Garden Grove, where four furnished model homes are open for inspection. Qualified veterans may buy the large luxury homes on no-down-payment terms (impounds only). Shown visiting the Brookhurst Golden Key model homes are Pat Wood, Marilyn Neenan, Karen Savage and Betty Jones.

Extra Room in Orangewood Estates

At last week-end's grand opening of Orangewood Estates, families with children were especially intrigued by the innovation of a 120-sq. ft. utility room in the spacious garages, it was reported by W. E. Robertson Co., developers of the community on the south of West Orangethorpe Ave., just east of Brookhurst, in Fullerton.

This special feature introduced by the builders in the new "Sterling Series" unit is described by architect Max Maltzman, who designed the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes as "unusually efficient utilization of space... a bonus service area which can be used to advantage in countless ways."

Terms for veterans on the 136 houses in the first unit of the new development are nothing down but costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$72.10, including principal and interest.

Custom-planned and offered in a wide selection of color combinations created by Margaret Hargrove, the homes are priced from \$14,000 to \$15,450.

There are countless major attractions in these new Orangewood Estates dwellings. Outstanding among them are slumstone and Norman brick fireplaces, some with copper hoods; built-in Western Holly de Luxe colored gas ranges and ovens; built-in barbecues in living rooms by sliding glass doors with sliding screens; 80,000 BTU thermo-

stat-controlled Rheem forced air heating; hardwood paneling; No. 1 hardwood floors; Waste King garbage pulverators, kitchen exhaust fans, DishWhiz dishwashers; and stall showers as well as luxurious tubs of newest design. The property is easily accessible via the Santa Ana Freeway to Orangethorpe Ave., then east to the models just beyond Brookhurst.

Styling Is Stressed in Luxury Unit

Luxury homes have provided 15 distinctive style-wise exterior designs to satisfy the desires of every young family.

"In Fact," say A. Lyon, executive of Roselyon Builders, "the architectural styles are all so charming and unusual, many families find it hard to decide on just what style house they prefer."

Luxury homes, located at Brookhurst Ave. and Ball Rd. in Garden Grove are custom-

built luxurized contemporary homes. They have been made available "cash-free" to veterans, with total monthly payments of \$63.88 per month.

These popular dwellings offer more than 44 luxury features including a convenient built-in oven and table top range, handy garbage disposal, architectural decorative redwood fencing, extra storage shelving in garage and asphaltic concrete semi-circular driveways. These, plus dozens of other features make the Luxury Homes one of the most popular tracts in the Garden Grove area.

To make the exteriors even more individualized, Luxury Homes provides distinctive front landscaping in California modern motif.

To fulfill the family dreams of real outdoor living, all homes have been planned with large backyards that are fully enclosed with decorative redwood fencing.

Non-Vets Immediate Occupancy

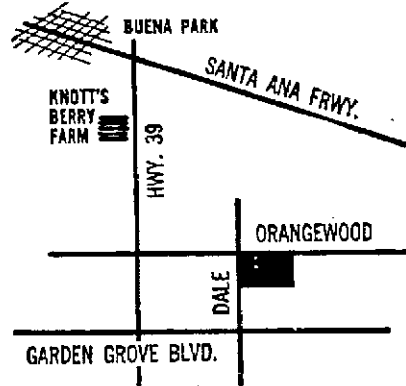
4 bdrms.
2 baths
\$9000

TOTAL PRICE

\$67⁰⁰

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Phone: LEhigh 9-3882



HIGHLAND VILLAGE GARDEN GROVE

WHY RENT?

when you can own a 3-bedroom home for

\$42²⁶
principal and interest
PER MONTH

\$395⁰⁰
plus small closing costs
DOWN



\$7995
FULL PRICE!



Immediate Occupancy

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES

All Bedrooms "twin size"	Genuine bath and plaster
3-bedroom—1345 square feet under roof	Thermador electric heaters in baths
American Standard colored bath fixtures	AGA approved gas heat
Marlite over tubs	No. 210 Campo roof
Youngstown steel kitchen cabinets	Picture windows
Asphalt tile in kitchen and bath	Large separate storage room
Formica kitchen work areas	40-gal. water heater
Thorn steel windows	Streets installed
Insulated ceilings	Minimum lot size 6700 square feet

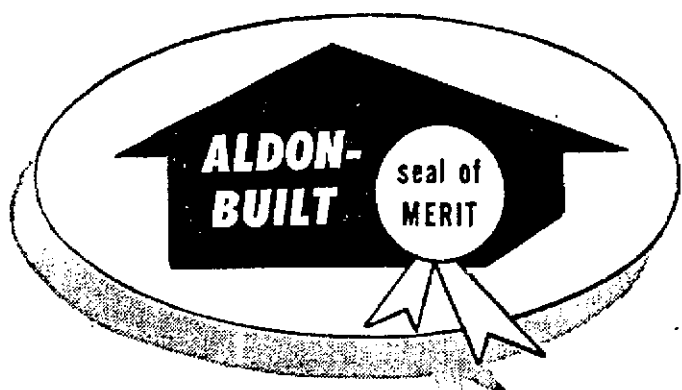
Balboa Vista Homes

Andes Realty — Sales Agents — LI 8-4565 — Open 9 to 7 Daily



GRAND OPENING *TODAY!*

FINAL SECTION OF THE FIRST UNIT



ALDON buena plaza

1955 "MASTERPIECE SERIES"

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS 2-car garage

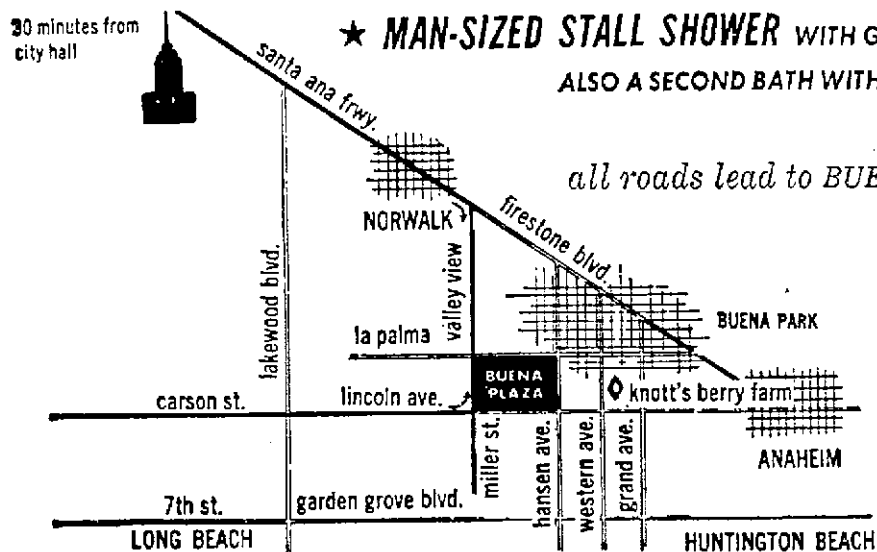
BIGGEST AND BEST! FEATURING...

ALDON holds the price line in spite of rising construction costs. More than that, Aldon again goes to the HEAD OF THE LINE by giving home buyers in the second unit the option of having a BUILT-IN Western Holly gas range... in addition to all those other fabulous features which have made buena plaza's 1955 Masterpiece Series the finest homes even Aldon has ever built... and Aldon the Southland's leading home builder!

the big and the beautiful!

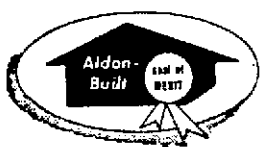
- ★ 1350 SQ. FT. AVERAGE LIVING AREA INSIDE HOUSE—PLUS PORCH & GARAGE!
- ★ FLOOR-TO-CEILING BRICK OR SLUMPSTONE FIREPLACE!
- ★ SLIDING GLASS WALLS! ★ 75,000 BTU FORCED AIR HEATING Thermostat-Controlled
- ★ MAN-SIZED STALL SHOWER WITH GLASS DOOR AND CERAMIC TILE WALL AND FLOOR — ALSO A SECOND BATH WITH TUB! **PLUS** MANY, MANY OTHER ADVANTAGES!

all roads lead to BUENA PLAZA "crossroads of the southland"



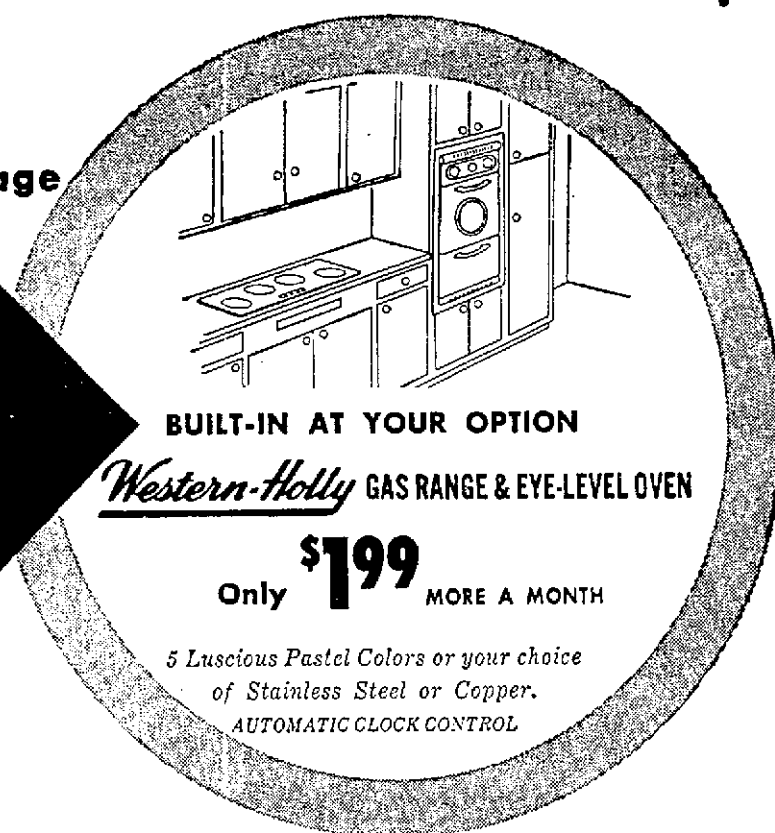
HOW TO GO: Follow Santa Ana Freeway-Firestone Blvd. to Valley View, and turn south. Or drive east from Long Beach on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turn north on Miller St. Look for the "NOT A DIME TO MOVE IN" signs!

hear **DREW PEARSON**
Sunday Night 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.
KFVB (980 on your dial)



buena plaza

SALES OFFICE: Miller St. at La Palma Ave., Buena Park • E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, General Sales Agent



BUILT-IN AT YOUR OPTION

Western-Holly GAS RANGE & EYE-LEVEL OVEN

Only **\$199** MORE A MONTH

5 Luscious Pastel Colors or your choice of Stainless Steel or Copper.
AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROL

VETS!

not a dime to move in!

NOTHING DOWN

NO CASH COSTS, NO CASH IMPOUNDS

\$7149 MONTH
principal & interest

30-YR. 4 1/2 % VA LOANS • financing by
STALFORD MORTGAGE COMPANY



6

MASTERPIECE MODELS furnished by *Claron Schultz*
naturally, gas-equipped open daily and Sunday — 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



ATTRACTIVE APPLIANCES

No down payment is required of veterans purchasing homes in Shamrock Village and they may include the purchase price of kitchen appliances in the original purchase, the developers announce. This is one of the attractive kitchens offered.

Shamrock Village Buyers May Include Appliances

The plan to include appliances many, rockwool insulation, in their home loans has been a weatherstripping, 40 or 50-gallon boom to young families buying water heaters, thermostat-controlled Shamrock Village Homes in the 'trolled heat. Ceramic tiled work surfaces in bright, cheery colors is a feature of Walker and Lee, Inc., of the kitchens which are sales agents for the three and four-bedroom, one or two-bath units. Pullman type baths have dwellings in Garden Grove. Marlite over tubs, stall showers and colored fixtures, with some pliances often prohibits young families from purchasing their homes when they have the opportunity to buy the dwelling subdivision. Prices of homes they want," Hart said. Realizing this, the builders of Shamrock Village offer to equip the homes with ranges, automatic washers and refrigerators and apply the amount to the loan.

Features of the homes are oak hardwood or cork floors, mahogany slab doors, television jacks and outlets, interior and exterior decorator-planned color har-

REALTOR OF WEEK

Chet Jackson Once Served Aboard Russian Warship

For today's Realtor of the Week, the Long Beach Realty Board selected Chester V. Jackson whose office is at Carson and Atlantic Ave.

Like Al Spurrier, who was so honored two weeks ago, Jackson was born in Fort Scott, Kan. In fact, on the same street and in the same block as Spurrier.

At 17, Jackson enlisted in the Navy, serving throughout World War I on the historic Cruiser "Olympia".

As a member of the North Russia Expeditionary Force, he was in the first company of armed Americans ever to land in European Russia. In the last weeks' before the armistice, he was one of six American blue-jackets to serve on a Russian man-of-war under Russian officers and still has the ship's insignia as a souvenir.

Jackson was also in the Navy throughout World War II, and was at Pearl Harbor during the attack. After three years in the Pacific, he was production officer at the Naval Ammunition Depot, McAlester, Okla. and after the war commanded an LSM in North China.

Upon release from active duty in 1947, Jackson entered the real estate business working for Wiley Jones in Lakewood Village. The following year, he joined Robert Taylor in his new office

tributes this to his courteous and experienced sales organization and to the accessibility of his office location.

Highlights of their 1954 business were the leasing of several store buildings including the Iowa Pork Shop at Stearns and Palo Verde Ave. and the new Cole Market in Dutch Village.



EDNA WOOLEVER
A Newcomer Wins Out

Edna Woolever, the Salesman of the Week, is one of the newest of the newcomers in realty here but her name was drawn after two weeks of membership. That should show an omen of good luck or something for among the hundreds of members here are scores who have attended the weekly meetings with regularity and yet have never been drawn.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Edna came to California nine years ago and with her hubby settled in Long Beach. She had worked in a restaurant her family operated in Jersey City and during the war was with Western Electric there in production.

Her husband, Dean Woolever, entered realty here recently and sold her on the profession so she followed his footsteps. They both work out of the Degley Realty office at 2174 Pacific Ave., and their home is at 1017 Cerritos Ave.



CHESTER V. JACKSON
Once on Russian Warship

at 530 East Carson St. as sales manager and upon Mr. Taylor's death in 1952, continued the business under his own name.

He has been a resident of Long Beach since 1928 and lives at 515 Ultimo Ave. with his wife, Vera, and their two daughters, Ann and Judy, who are students at L. B. State and Wilson High. A third daughter is married to an Air Force officer and lives in New Mexico.

Although they do not confine their activities to any certain area, many of the finest homes in Bixby Knolls and Los Cerritos have been sold by members of the Jackson office. Jackson at-

New Bonded Homes Tract Is Attracting

The newest Bonded Homes development in Anaheim's residential section is expected to attract crowds of home-seekers this week end, C. Fred Smith, the builder, said Saturday.

He based this prediction on the interest shown at previous Bonded Homes openings.

One of the things we strive to do, Smith said, is keep ahead of the field by being first with the newest innovations available which we build into our homes.

Visitors will be particularly pleased, Smith said, with the 42 striking exteriors. Modern and Provincial, which means residents will not see their choice of a home duplicated in every block.

Features of homes include three bedrooms, two-car garages, fireplaces, sound-absorbent ceilings, sliding glass walls and forced-air heating. The kitchen items include exhaust fans, garbage disposers, colorful linoleum and mahogany cabinets.

Veterans can move in for no money down, while non-vets may take advantage of the new FHA terms and the new 30-year reduced monthly terms. Payments are from \$60.81 a month.

Smith said that Bonded Homes have built and sold many hundreds of homes in Anaheim but believe that the new unit represents their achievement to date in home planning and design.

Several complete models are open daily for inspection representing both Contemporary and Provincial design with striking color schemes accenting the distinctive features of each home.

The floor plans in the models, Smith said, were planned for comfort and livability and combine popular features home-seekers demand for easy California living.

To reach Bonded Homes take the Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Blvd. in Anaheim and turn left (Lincoln becomes Center St.) to East St., then turn right on East St. to Broadway, then turn left to the furnished models.

Furnish Your Entire Home
\$50 Down Incl. TV
LONG BEACH FURN.
6TH & AMERICAN AVE.
Downtown Long Beach

3rd Unit

Anaheim Village

Compare This Week End!

THE PRICES!

Nothing down for veterans (except impounds) & easy monthly terms at \$59.76 (principal and interest.) Full price just \$11,700! Good non-vet terms too!

Spacious plans with rear living rooms, open beamed ceilings, big steel casement windows from floor to ceiling, extra large bedrooms, private bath for master suite, forced air heat, mahogany paneling, wallpaper and all those other features you've always wanted.

THE KITCHENS!

These are the kitchens that Southern California women are raving about! Solid Alderwood cabinets in smart natural finish, custom hardware, big copper-tone vent hood and fan over stove area, disposals, lots of counter space and plenty of breakfast nook room!

THE LOCATION!

Anaheim Village is located right across the street from the big new 45-acre Broadway-Anaheim Shopping Center now under construction at the hub of Orange County. This on-the-freeway location means that you are only 30 minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center! and only 20 minutes from the finest beaches. Anaheim's newest school is just 2 blocks away!

MODELS

at Special prices for Non-Vets. Only 2 to sell . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. As low as \$1900 down inc. carpet, drapes, landscaping, sprinkling system and other extras.

Drive out this week-end for sure! Straight out Carson St. and Lincoln Ave. (Highway 18 & 91) to the Santa Ana Freeway, turn left to Euclid Ave. Look for the signs — see the models.

ANAHEIM VILLAGE GRIFFITH BROS. & PAUL L. PIERCE
Developers & Builders
Euclid Ave. at the Santa Ana Freeway
Phone KEystone 5-0919

7 Units Just Completed for Mr. & Mrs. Miner — 5317 The Toledo
IF YOU ARE PLANNING THE ERECTION OF
HIGH INCOME PROPERTY
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF COMPLETED WORK OR SOME IN CONSTRUCTION SO YOU MAY RECOGNIZE OUR QUALITY

BEN F. MARRON CO. BUILDERS
INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
PHONE 4-8844 1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD

L**os****Altos**

LONG BEACH

Where the L. S. Whaley Co. offers you the finest living for your money in the "JR. EXECUTIVE HOMES"

Custom-type construction in a popular-price field.

AND WITH —

30-year loans for both civilians and veterans on minimum down payments.

Attention Men in Service!

Special financing arranged for active members of the Armed Services on these lovely homes. Inquire of salesmen at the model homes.

Los Altos Realty Inc.

Outstanding Features

Luxury living is brought within reach of all in these homes which have beautiful matched panel walls, open-hearth fireplace, twin lavatories in one bath, full-length wall mirror in the other; sliding glass doors which form a wall to the patio and dream-kitchens with beautiful natural finish cabinets, built-in oven, counter top range with copper hood, built-in dishwasher and an abundance of storage cabinets and walk-in wardrobes. Two-car garage with each.

DIRECTIONS:

Lakewood Blvd. or Pacific Coast Hwy. two main arteries toward the ocean, will bring visitors close to this new community of 50,000 residents. Just follow the map. A short distance to the north is the new Santa Ana Freeway which connects with Lakewood Blvd. Within two years the new Sepulveda Freeway from Los Angeles will follow Willow St. through this community, enhancing property values and bringing all of the fabulous Southland within minutes of these homes.

NEW TERMS PRICES

From **\$15,250** Both VA - FHA Financing

LOS ALTOS REALTY, Inc.

Join the Parade to

MARKDALE

In Norwalk

Remarkable Values

VETS NO MONEY DOWN

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BEAUTIFUL BATHS

Exceptional Appointments

- Private Bath in Master Bedroom . . . also built-in Dressing Table and Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobe . . . space for everything!
- Built in Breakfast Bar
- Pryns Range Hoods with Suction Fan
- Garbage Disposal
- Forced Air Heating
- Patios, Some Sheltered
- Insulated and Weather Stripped
- Incinerators and Clothes Poles
- Sidewalks and Ornamental Lighting

TOTAL MONTHLY \$6728 Including Prin. & Int.

COME OUT TODAY

You'll thrill to the 2 Furnished Models by Frank Bros. of Long Beach

Pioneer Land Company
Sales Agents

LOCATION MAP

Only 20 minutes to Los Angeles Civic Center . . . just off the close in locations. Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Turnoff. South on Pioneer to Imperial, East to Norwalk then North to Homes.

SANTA ANA FREEWAY TO PIONEER TURNOFF

in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

YOU CAN HAVE

a refrigerator



a range



a washer

Plus Your Own Home

NO CASH NEEDED

Shamrock Village

NOTHING
DOWN
to
VETS



Shamrock Village

3 and 4
Bedrooms
2 Baths

3 Bedrooms from \$10,400
4 Bedrooms from \$11,700

as low as \$51 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village

FEATURES:

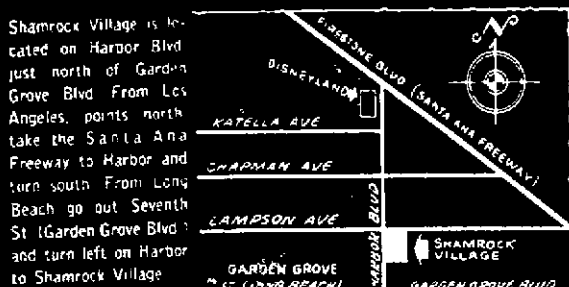
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
- Garbage Disposal
- Wall of Glass in Living Room
- Rockwool Insulation
- Weatherstripping
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls
- Thermostatically Controlled Heating

- Family Size Bathroom, Colored Fixtures
- Pullman Baths, Marble Over Tubs
- Stall Showers and Electric Heaters (Some Models)
- Oak Hardwood or Cork Floors
- 40-50-Gallon Water Tanks
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Steel Sash Windows
- Bermuda Roofs, Red or Pink Crushed Rock
- Two-Car Garages
- Front and Side Yards Landscaped
- Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)
- TV Jacks and Outlets
- California Contemporary Design
- Color Harmony Inside and Out

Naturally Gas Equipped

Shamrock Village

open evenings 'til 9



Walker & Lee, Inc.
Sales Agents

Either Lots or Luxury Homes Offered Santiago Glen Buyers

Termed the Southland's newest exclusive home site, Santiago Glen in Santa Ana, will open today with the area's show home the Bonnie Beem open to visitors.

The model home named after and inspired by the wife of builder Donald Christeson, has every luxury and is typical of the homes to be built in the restricted new home area at Garden Grove Blvd. and Flower St. in the Orange County City.

Sells Promoted by Prudential

Wilbur H. Seils, 6238 Conant St., has been promoted to division manager of the Long Beach Agency of the Prudential Insurance Company of America.



W. H. SEILS

A native of Chicago, Ill., Seils joined the Long Beach staff in 1952 as a special agent. He attended public schools in his home state and college at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army Air Corps in the European theater. He is past chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias, a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and active in the Community Chest as a volunteer worker.

JOB-FINDING'S EASY when you job-shop in the Classified section! That's where latest openings appear daily.

family rooms and bedrooms, the homes to be located in the area, the sales firm of Walker and Lee assured.



OPENS TODAY

Bonnie Beem, wife of builder Don Christeson, inspects the all-gas kitchen in the home named after her. The "Bonnie Beem" is show home for Santiago Glen, an exclusive new home development in Santa Ana at the end of Garden Grove Blvd. and Flower St., just 20 minutes from Long Beach. The home is holding its grand opening for Long Beach visitors today.

NON VETS \$495 MOVES YOU IN!!

Sandra Glen

on Sandra Place, in the Heart of
Beautiful Garden Grove (no smog)

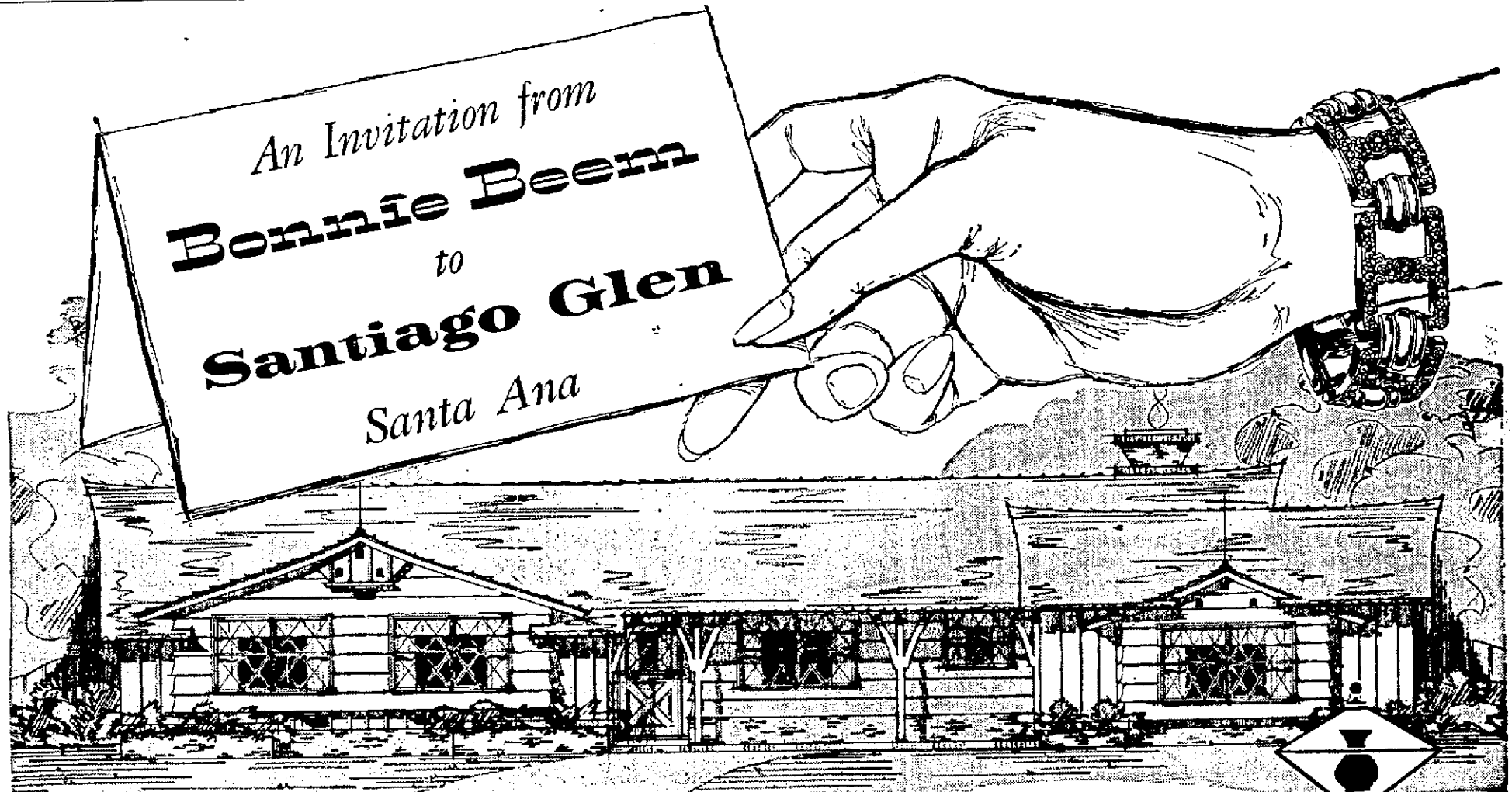
Full Price \$10,495

DELUXE FEATURES:

- 3 Bedroom Homes
- Select Oak Floors
- Genuine Mahogany Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile
- Forced Air Heat
- Genuine Plaster
- Open Beamed Ceilings
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Bearing Orange Trees

SANDRA GLEN HOMES
GARDEN GROVE, CALIFORNIA

West of Harbor Blvd. • East of Euclyd • South of Garden Grove Blvd.



... a word from Bonnie Beem ...

It has always been my fondest hope to have the home of my dreams in my favorite Southern California location . . . Orange County. When my husband, builder Donald Christeson, discovered Santiago Glen I was thrilled . . . this is the location, I told him, that has everything! This is the location for my home!

In the Bonnie Beem home that has been named after me, everything to make life more fun, more convenient—has been included. The low, shake roof, used brick fireplace, paneled den and dining room, the wonderful big master bedroom and bath . . . and the arrangement of the home around a "carefree" rear patio and the big 12-foot sliding glass doors that bring the outside into my home, are all fulfillment of my dreams for both beauty and efficiency.

I think you'll like my dream home too. You are invited to the Grand opening today in Santa Ana.

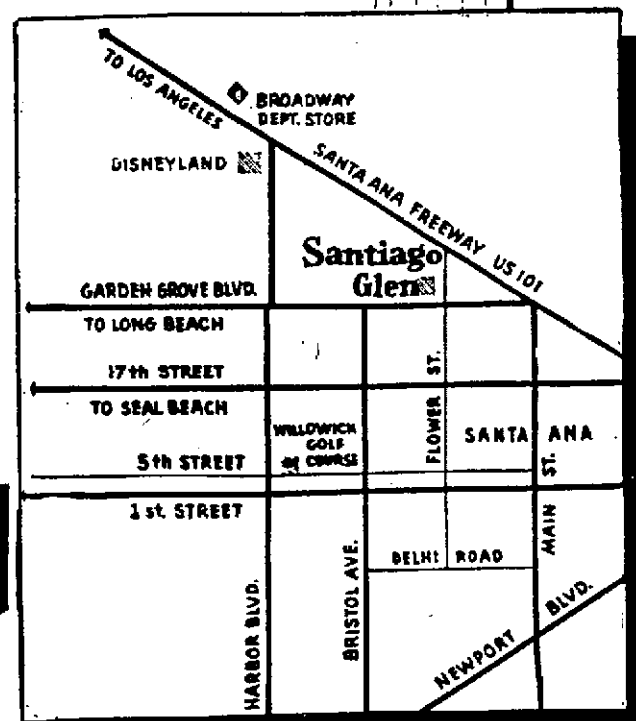
Bonnie Beem

At Santiago Glen exclusive lots priced from \$4200 to \$5000 are being offered or you may purchase a custom home and lot complete from \$23,000. Contact Walker & Lee for complete information. (Naturally all building is architecturally restricted.)

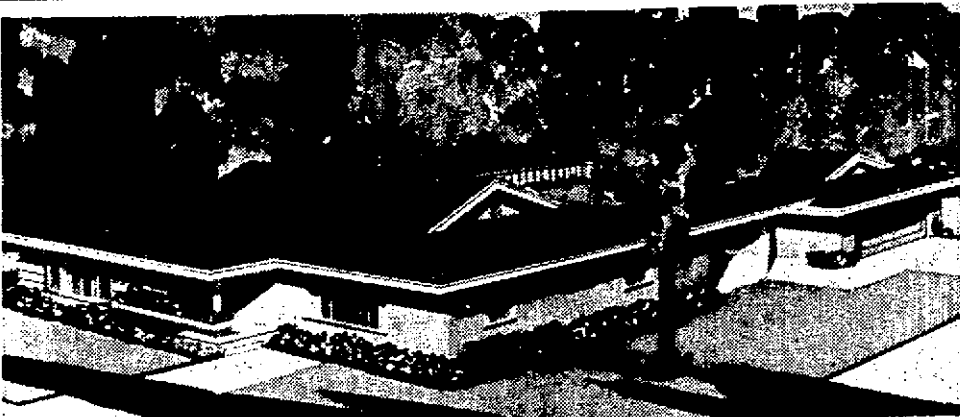
Donald B. Christeson
Developer & Builder
Santiago Glen
Ph. Kimberly 7-2680

Chandler's Interiors
Main and Third
Santa Ana

Celebrating the
100,000th Gas Meter
In Orange County



SANTIAGO GLEN — The Southland's Newest, Finest Home Community



PLENTY OF ROOM

Casas Lindas opens another unit of the estates in Garden Grove today. The large homes are filled with luxury features and a wide variety of plans is offered.

Casas Lindas Opens Another Unit Today

Another unit of Casas Lindas Estates opens this weekend in Garden Grove, offering home-seekers an opportunity to buy a quality-built home with all the highly desirable features of custom-built dwellings. The personal supervision of Joseph K. Eichenbaum, managing director of the big shopping center, is a major feature. The new station is scheduled to begin late next month, and completion will require 60 days work. The Lakewood Center Union Oil station will be the newest and most modern in the whole Southland, said a company official. The design of the new facility is marked by widespread wings fanning out from the central portion of the station, protecting motorists from sun and inclement weather.

Another Station for Lakewood

The Union Oil Company of California has signed a long-term lease for a major service station to be located on the northeast corner of Lakewood Blvd. and Candlewood St., in Lakewood Center, it was announced by Joseph K. Eichenbaum, managing director of the big shopping center. Construction of the new station is scheduled to begin late next month, and completion will require 60 days work. The Lakewood Center Union Oil station will be the newest and most modern in the whole Southland, said a company official. The design of the new facility is marked by widespread wings fanning out from the central portion of the station, protecting motorists from sun and inclement weather.

Anaheim Village Popular With Southland Buyers

The scores of features homebuyers want combined with a location that is the southland's finest and most convenient, have made Anaheim Village one of Orange County's most popular home sites. Builders Griffith Bros. and Paul L. Pierce point out.

Van de Kamp Anniversary Is Observed

"Forty Years Young" is the theme for the gigantic anniversary celebration of Van de Kamp's, according to an announcement by Edward Mills, vice president and general manager, with activities centered around their bakeries in Long Beach and four Southland counties. All this week Van de Kamp stores have a festive, anniversary look. "We greatly appreciate the generous patronage we have had down through the years and we're saying 'thanks' with the greatest array of bakery values in many years," Mills said. A very singular honor was bestowed upon the company, and its two founders, Lawrence L. Frank and Theodore J. Van de Kamp, at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles last week. These two pioneer Southern California business men founded a company whose history became spectacular in the baking industry. Each invested \$100 to start a potato chip store in 1915. They still direct the enterprise they founded, but today there are 250 "little stores" in Southern California and Washington state, plus several large coffee shops.

The Anaheim Village Homes are located on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid Ave. directly across from the big Broadway-Anaheim shopping center now under construction. The freeway location makes the trip to the Los Angeles civic center less than a half hour drive.

The Anaheim Village homes have large window areas, forced air heat, extra large bedrooms and closets and other quality features like wall papered areas, paneling and open beamed ceilings, the builders said.

The Village kitchens have been tremendously popular, the builders stressed, with natural alderwood cabinets, custom fixtures, disposal, copper-tone hood over stove area with light, and fan and other "musts" for the modern homemaker all included.

Furnished models will be open this week-end at the Freeway location, but buyers are urged to act quickly for best selection of location, plan and color scheme.

COMPLETE 1-BEDROOM HOUSE
\$3295
2 and 3-Bedroom, Models and Courts in Proportion
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
100% FINANCING
ON YOUR APPROVED LOT
FRONT OR BACK YARD
See Model at
12612 ATLANTIC, COMPTON
Or Ph. NEvada 5-9161 Day or Nite
W. F. DREHER
CONTRACTOR



A WHALEY KITCHEN

De luxe cabinets with such built-in features as dishwashers, table-top stove and ovens are included in each of the L. S. Whaley Co. Jr. Executive homes in Los Altos. This shows a portion of one of the kitchens in which there is room for a dining area.

New Terms Offered on Whaley's Homes for Men in Service

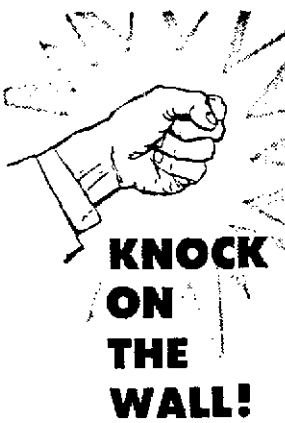
With the big influx of Navy fact that we are offering these families and other servicemen to custom-type homes at a price this area, Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos, announced home buyer has been the im-Saturday that he has arranged "important factor," he added. a new financing plan under. The homes in two, three and which the men now in the armed-services may purchase homes on kitchens, fireplaces, patios and terms comparable to the G.I. fi-walls of glass, are priced from ranging. Previously the G.I. \$15,250. terms have been available only after severance of service.

"We now are in a position to offer buyers of Los Altos homes three types of financing," said Dave Davenport, general sales manager of Los Altos Realty Inc., the Whaley sales agency.

"Regular G.I. financing is available on most of the fine homes in the Jr. Executive unit for men out of service. We have now FIA terms for the non-vet or the vet if he prefers this. And now we have this special financing for men who still are in the armed services," said Davenport. Sales in the Jr. Executive unit continue at a fast pace, he added. In spite of the rain last Sunday 14 of the luxury type homes were sold.

Davenport said the fact that the homes are in the city of Long Beach has proven a big sales factor.

"Of course the big thing is the



KNOCK ON THE WALL!

Course in Realty

Harold E. Wilson, teacher of real estate law, will hold a mid-term review class to qualify applicants for the California real estate examination. The class will convene at Poly High School Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. and continue each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Insist on **GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER**
Southern California Plastering Institute

The Highest Quality...
The Top Value...
The Pride Of Ownership...
are always reflected by the **GOLDEN KEY** to your...

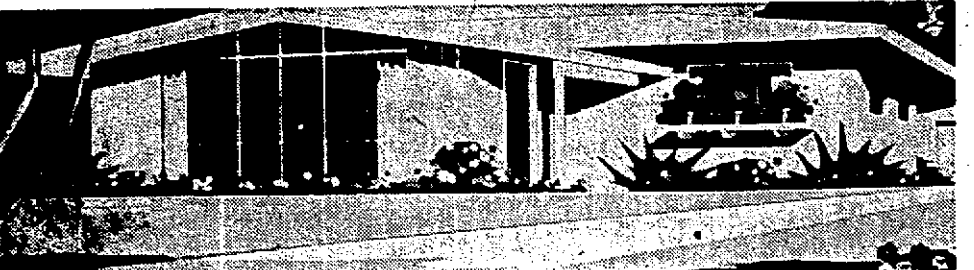
Brookhurst Golden Key HOME
4 FURNISHED MODELS GILBERT & BIXBY GARDEN GROVE

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
from \$13,775

VETS NO DOWN IMPOUNDS ONLY

GOLDEN KEY luxury features that you must see and compare before you buy any home.

BUILT BY
HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES
Main Offices
9999 LAMPSON AVE. GARDEN GROVE
PHONE LEhigh 9-1191



NO DOWN FOR VETS

This big four-bedroom, two-bath home is just one of the exteriors and floor plans being offered this week end at Anaheim Village—adjacent to the new Anaheim-Broadway Shopping Center on the Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid. The site offers four-bedroom, three-bedroom and den homes to veterans for no down payment and monthly terms as low as \$54.14, principal and interest.

A LETTER BACK HOME...

Griffith Gardens

Dear Folks,

Well...we finally found it! We looked and looked for a real home...built solidly like our home back East...and finally found one in Griffith Gardens! It has a pitched roof, hardwood floors, genuine plaster throughout (and that's hard to find out here) plenty of closet space and all the other real important features we wanted in our home! No slabs, no gingerbread and no gimmicks...just a real sturdy home! Come visit us soon and see for yourself!

GRIFFITH GARDENS

GARDEN GROVE

3 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 BATHS
VETS MOVE IN FREE
IMPOUNDS ONLY
FROM \$11,915

ONLY \$7368 PER MONTH!
includes everything

LIVE IN LOVELY **SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE**
note: if you work in Long Beach or Los Angeles, you drive to and from work with the sun at your back!

SEE THE MODEL HOMES
see the breath-taking array of available floor plans and elevations!
Models furnished by **McMAHAN'S OF SANTA ANA**

GRIFFITH GARDENS
another MILES THOMAS COMPANY development
10001 CERRITOS AVENUE AT BROOKHURST IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.

World of Wheels

By ROSS PHILLIPS

EASTWARD HO! . . . Several Long Beach automobile dealers are forsaking the Southland's mild temperatures in exchange for a trek to the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) convention in Chicago which begins Jan. 29. Among the locals will be Nels Severin and Chuck Henderson of Severin Motors, and Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" McKenzie. The McKenzies are planning a two months' tour of Europe after their Chicago visit, and intend on visiting Bud's former World War II stamping grounds.

PERSONALITIES . . . Sam Magill, sales manager of Holland Packard announced that Stewart Lemon has been appointed used car manager. . . . Charlie Sleeper, sales manager for M. Verne Holmes Studebaker announced the addition of Jim Lamb, John Newey, Sid Douglas and Owen Donner to his sales staff.

George Peck, former manager for Hale Young Ford, has purchased the Buick agency in San Diego. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant are leaving Monday for a ten-day trip to Mexico City. . . . Chet Hanson, general manager of Harbor Chevrolet announces that Billy Van is now on his new car sales staff.

Introducing



ROY MAYBERRY

Roy's specialty is engine rebuilding for Freeman A. McKenzie, where he has been since 1928. Born in Lawton, Okla., he was raised in and

near Enid and Billings, which is also in Oklahoma. Roy came to Long Beach in 1926 and worked in the new oil fields until he associated himself with McKenzie. The Mayberry's, Roy and Mabel, live at 4214 E. 14th St. His major interest, aside from working with engines, is fishing.

ELECTED . . . John Berry of Berry and Berry has been elected a director of the Southern California DeSoto Dealers Association. **PARTY TIME** . . . Andy Anderson, general manager for Beach City Chevrolet, staged a surprise birthday party for his boss Jim Crocker last Saturday evening. . . . Harbor Lincoln Mercury's sales and office Tuesday evening held a dinner party, while the service and parts staff did the same thing Wednesday evening.

CHRYSLER BREAKFAST . . . Southern California Chrysler product dealers were up bright and early Thursday to meet L. L. Colbert, Chrysler's president, and C. L. Jacobson, vice-president, at a Los Angeles breakfast meeting.

ON THE GREENS . . . Better luck next time to Clyde Sarver, former golf pro, who is now a Harbor Lincoln Mercury salesman. Clyde played in the L. A. Open last week and wound up as first alternate. . . . the annual M&B Oldsmobile Golf Tournament for the Virginia Country Club women golfers gets under way Jan. 25. The tournament, a 54-hole, three-day event, is sponsored by C. Standlee Martin and Richard Browning.

LA SALLE TO RETURN? . . . We notice that among the General Motors "cars of the future" displayed at the Chicago Automobile show, a LaSalle was featured. Is it possible that General Motors plans to revive the LaSalle car, which until its discontinuation in 1940 occupied a prestige rating second only to Cadillac?

RESTAURATEUR . . . S. A. McHenry of the Tail of the Cock restaurant in Beverly Hills, recently purchased a new Ford Thunderbird from Mel Burnas Ford. Mel also delivered a Country Squire to the Navy Yard to be given away during the Naval Relief drive for Naval Relief Funds.



BROTHERS TAKE OVER

Operation of the Dilday's Flower Shop, 1221 Pacific Ave., shown here, is now in charge of the three Dilday brothers, Bob, Jack and Dick, who also operate the Dilday Mortuary across the street. Joan Hopkins, well known floral designer who was with the Biltmore Florists, is in charge of all designing. The shop offers 24-hour-a-day service.—(Staff photo.)



IN ALDON'S NEWEST

Grand opening feature at Buena Plaza's second section of the first unit of "Masterpiece" four-bedroom, two-bath homes is optional choice of built-in Western Holly de luxe gas range, with vets' no-cash-down terms still in effect. The elevation shown above is one of 22 designs in the Aldon development at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. The grand opening is today.

Markdale Development in Norwalk Nearing Sellout

One of the few remaining close-in developments, Markdale homes in Norwalk will have a premature sellout, predicted officials of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

The modern construction of these three-bedroom, two-bath homes, plus the fact that they are situated just five minutes from a multimillion-dollar shopping center—Norwalk Square—has evoked tremendous approval from the throngs of visitors to the site during the last two weeks, the officials added.

In addition to the custom-built effect that lends character to every home in the development, the builders pointed to the modern functional interior. Designed for the growing family, the entire sleeping area can be shut off from the living and recreational sections of the house.

Offered to veterans for no money down, monthly payments are \$67.23, principal and interest. Employees of nearby Rheem Manufacturing and North American Aviation have already bought in this contemporary development featuring a private bath in the master bedroom, forced air heating with a summer switch for cooling, built-in breakfast bar, garbage disposer, patio, open beam ceiling, and range hood plus fan. Bus transportation to all points runs along adjoining Norwalk Blvd.

Other features include insulation, weather-stripping, sidewalks and ornamental lighting. Two model homes, furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Markdale is reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk.

More Miraleste Knolls Homes

Seventy-eight more marine-view building sites were approved last week by the Regional Planning Commission with recommendations of Tract 20491, Unit II of Miraleste Knolls. This is the McCarthy Company's 160-house development located on

Miraleste Drive, between Rolling Hills and San Pedro, adjoining Palos Verdes. Construction work is slated to commence not later than Feb. 15 on the three and four-bedroom, two-bath contemporary-rambler design homes in the \$16,000-\$18,000 price range.

ready bought in this contemporary development featuring a private bath in the master bedroom, forced air heating with a summer switch for cooling, built-in breakfast bar, garbage disposer, patio, open beam ceiling, and range hood plus fan. Bus transportation to all points runs along adjoining Norwalk Blvd.

Other features include insulation, weather-stripping, sidewalks and ornamental lighting. Two model homes, furnished by Frank Bros. of Long Beach are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Markdale is reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff in Norwalk.

Buena Plaza Unit in Grand Opening

Weeks ahead of schedule, the final section of the first unit of four-bedroom, two-bath homes at Buena Plaza, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., near Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, is all set for its grand opening today. This announcement made by an official of Aldon Construction Co., developer of the \$50,000,000 community, was accompanied by the explanation that the grand opening of this final section of 250 houses has been advanced because of the unprecedented demand for the 1955 "Masterpiece Series," total sales of which are more than \$4,400,000 to date.

Special new attraction for buyers of dwellings in the newly opened section will be built-in Western Holly de luxe ranges which, at the option of the buyer, will take their place in luxury-appointed New Freedom all gas kitchens along with such features as natural-finish birch or knotty pine cabinets, big double sinks with lustrous self-edged, coved decks and splashes. Waster King garbage pulverizers, grease-proof asphalt tile, and copper-finish range hoods with exhaust fans.

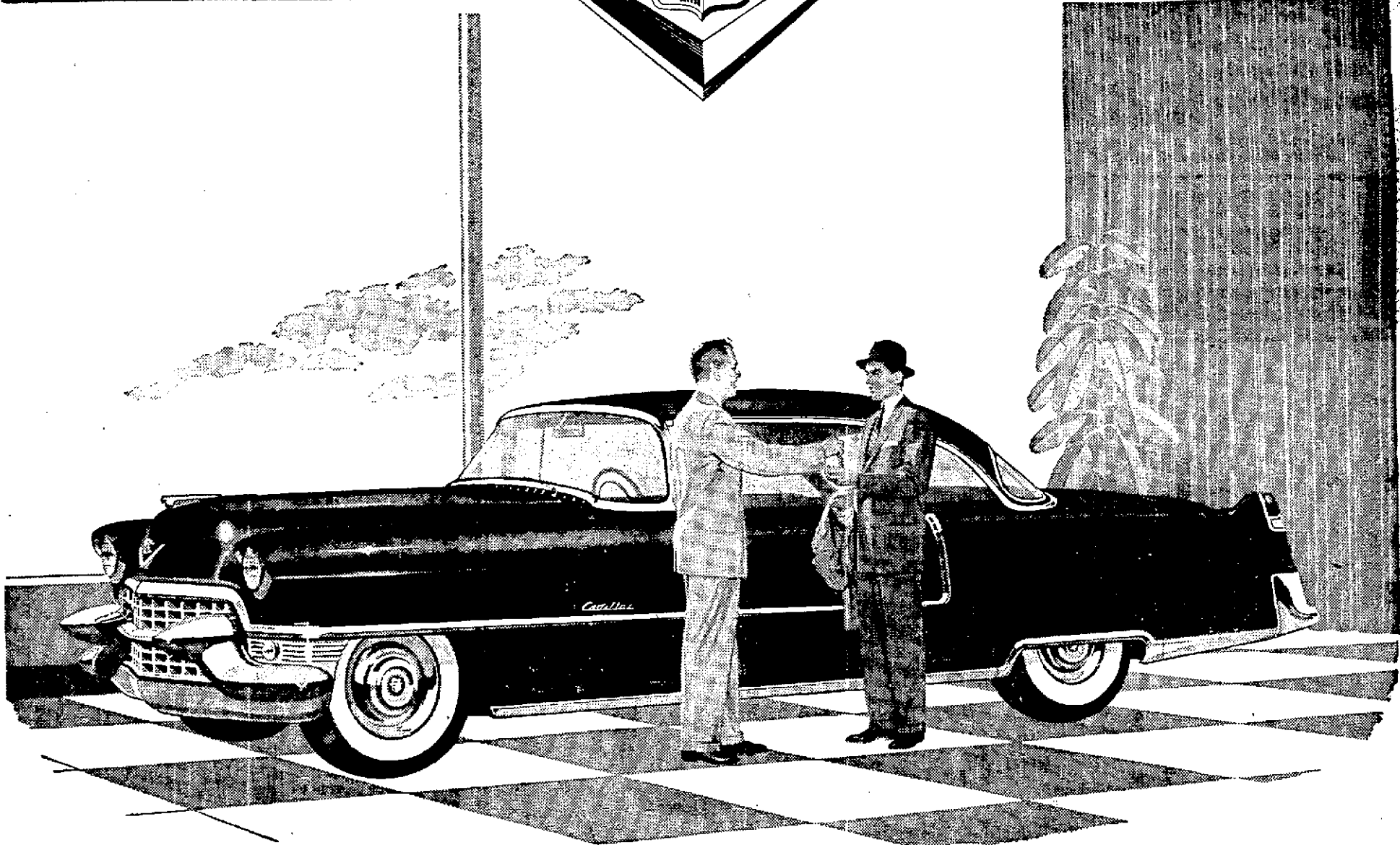
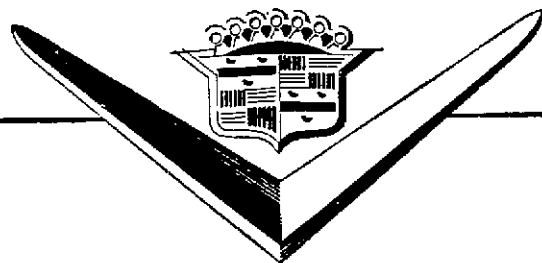
These built-in ranges for comfort-level cooking are offered in a choice of copper, stainless steel and five pastel colors. For this eye-appealing luxury feature, Buena Plaza home buyers need add less than \$2 to the low vets' payments of \$71.49 monthly, including principal and interest. No cash down terms, not even for costs or impounds, remain in

effect for veterans on the big, multi-featured homes offered in Buena Plaza's final section, E. "Bully" Hamburg, general sales agent, emphasized.

Six model homes furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., exemplifying such key advantages as ceiling-high clumpstone or brick fireplaces, 75,000 BTU, thermostatically controlled heating, 50-gallon water heaters, and spacious living areas averaging 1350 square feet plus two-car garages and porches.

Quick route from Los Angeles to Aldon's accessible new community is via the Santa Ana Freeway past Norwalk to Valley View Ave., there turning south to the six furnished exhibit homes. From Long Beach, take Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Miller St., then turn north to the property.

Cadillac



Only 35-But He Has Earned It!

Used to be you didn't see a young man at the wheel of a Cadillac very often.

Most of the happy people driving Cadillacs showed at least a little gray at the temples.

But things are changing. In fact, it isn't at all unusual any more for a man in his thirties to move up to the "car of cars."

There are two basic reasons for this.

In the first place, success is coming earlier now to a great group of young men than in years gone by.

Men are going into business and industry

and the professions with fine technical training which starts them off at levels they used to be years in attaining.

And, secondly, the news of Cadillac's remarkable economy is spreading far and wide.

Actually, once a man feels justified in making the initial investment, he is economically on sound ground when he selects a Cadillac.

First of all, he can drive it with pride for almost any period of years he may elect—for its endurance is beyond all practical measurement.

Upkeep is remarkably low—and few motor

cars of any size or price will run farther on a gallon of gasoline.

And even when it comes to the purchase price, there is much to be said for the "car of cars." Twelve models of other makes actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac.

Thus, it is small wonder that more and more people in a younger age bracket are making the move to Cadillac. It has become a logical and practical thing for them to do.

So, if you are ready for a Cadillac—remember that achievement—and not age—is the criterion,

THE DECLARATION OF AN INDEPENDENT BANK

- ★ As an independent bank we declare that we shall continue to be dedicated to the welfare of Long Beach in the friendly and courteous tradition of the "Independent Bank."
- ★ We declare our firm belief that the financial requirements of a community can be particularly well served by an institution owned and managed by home folks who know local conditions best.
- ★ We declare that each director of this independent National Bank has lived in Long Beach for over 30 years as your friend and neighbor.
- ★ We declare our complete freedom from the dictates of any absentee management and our determination that our customers and their various needs for efficient personalized banking services shall continue to dictate the operation and policy of this bank.

We, the undersigned officers and directors, reaffirm our beliefs in these Independent principles and pledge anew in 1955 our resolution to live up to them, each and every day of the New Year.

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Doctor Files Appeal on Abortion Verdict

Dr. John C. Wales, 75, con-sue, Wales will practice during victed abortionist, has posted a that time.
\$2,500 appeal bond and will re- Wales was convicted by a jury main at liberty until the Appel- late Court rules on Superior Court rules on Superior Court Judge Joseph M. Matthy's re- and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail as part of "the terms of his refusal to grant him a new trial."
Wales' attorney, C. Ransom Samuelson, said he filed written notice of appeal with the Su- perior Court and an appeal brief with the Appellate Court.
Samuelson estimated it would be approximately a year until the higher court rules on the is-

Army Probes Bequest Now Gas Death of Hits \$250,000 Fort Officer

SAN PEDRO—Army author- ities today are investigating the apparent suicide of a lieutenant colonel stationed at Fort MacArthur.
The body of Lt. Col. Edward A. McCarthy, 50, a decorated Korea combat veteran, was found by his wife, Gladys, in the garage of his home at 1023 Wy- cliff Ave. about 2 a.m. Saturday.
A blanket was over his head and the engine of his car was running, investigators said.
The officer left no note and his wife could give no reason why he would commit suicide.
A battalion commander in the Korean war, Col. McCarthy held the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals among his decorations.
On his return last autumn from the Far East, he was assigned as assistant senior Ar- my adviser for the Southern California Subdistrict, Sixth Army.
The body was taken to Dilday Mortuary.

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Fridays 12 to 8



THIS BOY'S GOT CRUST
Wayne Herda, 16, shows the entry which won him a regional cherry pie baking championship Saturday. The Salem, Wis., boy beat out eight girl finalists with his culinary talents.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Pacific Trio Will Appear in Concert at Art Center

The Pacific Trio, one of the best known instrumental groups in Southern California, will ap- pear in a concert at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Long Beach Municipal Art Center.
The trio is composed of Israel Baker, violin; Edgar Lustgarten, cello, and Andre Previn, piano.
Previn, conductor and com- poser for MGM studio and a re- cording artist for RCA records, formerly was piano soloist with the Boston and Hollywood Bowl symphony orchestras. He has played with many other major orchestras.
Baker is concertmaster for Walt Disney studios and form- erly was concertmaster of the Indianapolis Symphony. He has been soloist with other pre- eminent orchestras.
Lustgarten was solo cellist with NBC Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Arturo Tos- canini, and was a member of the NBC string quartet. He is soloist for MGM and has appeared as soloist with Chicago and St. Louis symphonies.
The concert is the seventh in a series to be presented without charge to the public in the Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Ave., by S. W. Heavensich, director of the center. The concerts are co- sponsored by civic organizations, and music societies of Long Beach, represented by Charlotte Del Coma, are assisting with to- day's program.

Club to Vote on Negro
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Na- tional Press Club will hold a so- ciet vote Feb. 4 on whether to admit a Negro reporter. The club's board of governors has voted tentatively to accept for membership Louis R. Lautier, correspondent of the Atlanta Daily World and the National Negro Press Assn. That action was listed as subject to reversal.

HEATHER DEW HEAVY IN '54
LONDON (AP)— Scot- land's bounding whiskey industry topped all previ- ous records last year with a record export of 13,890,000 gallons, an increase of half a million gallons over 1953.
The United States con- tinued as Scotland's best customer, taking 21 mil- lion pounds (338 million dollars) worth, or nearly two-thirds.

GARDEN GROVE GETS LAKE MATTHEWS WATER
Ceremony Notes Opening of Massive Valve
GARDEN GROVE—Lake Mat- thews water poured into Garden Grove water lines Saturday morning after Metropolitan Wa- ter District officials opened a massive valve at the new water station at Lee Lane and Lamp- son Ave.
A huge pump near the valve can pull 5,000 gallons of water a minute into the new two-million- gallon reservoir or—in emergen- cy—push the same amount into residential water lines.
The rapid growth of the Gar- den Grove area prompted water district officials several years ago to begin planning for additional service.
Saturday morning a new 18- inch water line from Santa Ana began carrying the new water (the old supply was obtained from wells) into the area gen- erally bounded by Westminster Blvd., Chapman Ave., Harbor Blvd., and Magnolia Ave. The system is the result of a \$905,000 bond issue.
Present at the valve-opening ceremony were Willis H. Warner, chairman of Orange County Board of Supervisors; William B. Whitlow, president of Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce; Howard Crooke, executive sec- retary of Orange County Water District; K. J. Harrison and J. A. Elvay, Chapman Ave. Harbor Woolley, consulting engineers; Irvine German, District 3 Water Works superintendent; his as- sist- ant, Walter Allen, and former supervisor John C. Mitchell, who has worked on water improve- ments here for more than two decades.

DORN'S GREATEST January TV Sale!

NEVER BEFORE
NEW 1955 **21" EMERSON**
AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!
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FULL PRICE IT'S NEW!
EMERSON MODEL 1104. Beautiful modern cabinet in ebony metal. Compatible, best mono- chrome reception of all programs, even color. One knob tuning. Mir- acle picture lock. Matching base extra.
ONLY \$1.50 WEEK



SAVE \$80.00
NEW 1955 **21" TRAV-LER TV**
FULL SIZE CONSOLE
Here is a giant val- ue in a 21" Mahog- any veneer wood cabinet with fea- tures plus! Genu- ine 100% Brighter Aluminized picture tube. Powerful chassis. See it to- day.
Price Was \$239.95
159.95 Full Price
at DORN'S only
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NEW 1955 **21" WESTINGHOUSE**
FULL SIZE CONSOLE
This sensational Westing- house TV has all automatic features with automatic area selector for superior recep- tion in any signal area. It's a stunning open-face rich wood cabinet, made by one of the most renowned manu- facturers of television. Quan- tity is limited—so hurry for yours!
TODAY'S LIST PRICE \$339.95
at Dorn's only **169.95**
Yours For Only \$1.50 WEEK



SAVE \$110.00
NEW 1955 **21" MAJESTIC Console**
Majestic designers and electronic en- gineers have com- bined their profes- sional skills to bring you the smartest big-screen TV console in the industry.
Price Was \$279.95
at DORN'S **169.95**
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NEW 1955 **24" TRAV-LER**
America's greatest value in a full quality 24-inch model. Even at this sensational low price, Traveler gives you all the features you need for almost TV enjoyment. So don't wait any longer to enjoy big screen TV. Come in and see this mahogany finish Traveler with aluminized picture tube now. Matching base extra.
33 1/2" PICTURE at DORN'S only **199.95**
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at DORN'S PAY LESS
NEW 1955 **21" PHILCO TV**
FULL PRICE ONLY **199.95**
Giant picture! History-making value! Now's the time to cash in your old small screen set and trade up to a big-as-life "Twice-as-Bright" televi- sion picture! Price includes match- ing base. You will agree it's one of the best buys of the sea- son.
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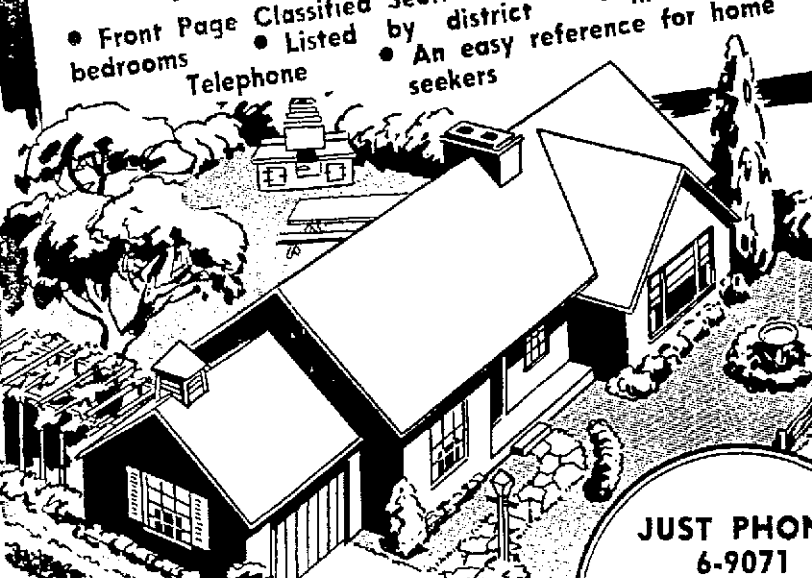
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beautiful modernized
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3 bedrooms & C.P.; entirely new
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Beautiful nearly new 3-bedroom
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Lovely kitchen with appliances
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'51 BUICK Riviera	900	100%	45.00
'50 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	650	100%	32.50
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'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.
'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.
'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.
'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.
'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.	'52 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Super Range. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, original light grey finish and immaculate interior.

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'54 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2299*
Runs and looks like new. 1 owner. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Just traded in on a new Pontiac.

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Radio, heater, whitewall tires and hydramatic. A beautiful new car trade-in.

'53 KAISER 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1399*
A very clean low mileage car just traded in on a new Pontiac.

'50 STUDE. STARLITE COUPE \$649*
Champion with economical overdrive. Runs like new.

'49 INTERN'L 1/2-TON PICK-UP \$449*
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Now then, it is Harbor Chevrolet's sincere belief that using this type of subterfuge cannot be depended upon during and after the new car sale.

What about the after-sale service you pay for? Our policy for over 30 years has been keeping away from misrepresentation, pressure, trick or device.

We know that through truthfulness, honesty and fair dealings with our customers, that respect and friendship has been, and will be, built to last for years to come.

Believe me folks, you buy with ease and confidence as you purchase your New Motorcar Chevrolet or Better Used Car at HARBOR CHEVROLET.

Sincerely,
CHET HENSON,
General Manager

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1953 Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$2195

1953 Monterey Coupe. Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$2195

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WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

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'54 BUICK Cent. Riviera \$2595	'54 OLDS 88 Sedanet \$2495
'54 BUICK Special \$2395	'54 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$1795
'54 BUICK Sup'r Riviera \$2695	'53 BUICK Sup'r Riviera \$1845
'54 BUICK Century 4-dr \$2645	'53 BUICK Convertible \$2045
'53 BUICK RM Sedan \$2045	'53 BUICK Super Sedan \$1795
'53 PLYM. Club Sedan \$1195	'53 PONTIAC 8 Sedan \$1595
'53 CADILLAC Club Cp. \$3295	'53 LINCOLN Sp. Coupe \$2295
'52 BUICK Sup'r Riviera \$1495	'52 CHEV. Bel Air \$1295
'52 Chev. Deluxe Sedan \$1095	'52 CAD 8 TR Sedan \$2495
'52 MERCURY 2-door \$1395	'51 BUICK Sup. Riviera \$1245
'51 BUICK RM Sedan \$1295	'51 BUICK Special 4-dr. \$1145
'51 FORD 8 Club Coupe \$ 975	'51 OLDS 88 Sedan \$1145
'50 BUICK Super Sedan \$ 945	'50 DODGE 4-door \$ 695

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BRAND NEW—Delivered in Long Beach. Just a trifle more than the cost of a hard-top in the low price group.

'55 Plymouth \$1799

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'54 OLDS 98 Holiday \$3299 Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, 4-way seat. Beautiful 2-tone, local, one-owner car.	'52 CHEVROLET \$1099 Styleline Dlx. 4-Dr. Loaded with extras.	'53 CHEVROLET \$1599 Station Wagon..... Loaded with extras.
'52 FORD \$1399 Convertible..... Radio, heater, Fordomatic, new top.	'53 MERCURY \$2099 Monterey Cpt. Cpe. And Convertible. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power brakes, 2-tone blue, whitewall tires.	'51 PLYMOUTH \$1199 Savoy Station Wagon
'53 MERCURY \$1899 Convertible..... Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, black with white tires.	'53 DODGE \$1499 Coronet 4-Door..... Radio, heater, Gyro, torque converter. 14,000 original local miles.	'52 FORD \$1099 Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan..... Radio and heater.
'52 OLDS \$1599 98 4-Door..... Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power steering and power brakes.	'53 FORD \$1699 Victoria and Convert. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Continental kit. A real beauty.	'53 STUDEBAKER \$1199 Champion Regal 4-Dr. Radio, heater, overdrive.
'54 MERCURY Sun \$2499 Valley Mont. Cpe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, power brakes, 2-tone green, white tires.	'53 BUICK \$1599 Special Dlx. 2-Dr..... Radio, heater, Dynaflow, white walls.	'51 PONTIAC \$1099 Chieftain Dlx. 2-Dr. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
'53 PACKARD \$1599 Custom Club Coupe Loaded with extras, including power steering and power brakes.	'53 CHEVROLET \$1299 "210" Custom 4-Dr. Radio, heater.	'51 NASH \$699 4-Dr. 600 Custom..... Radio, heater, overdrive.
'53 PONTIAC \$1499 Chieftain Dlx. 2-Door Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, baby blue and white tires.	'53 MERCURY \$1599 Custom 4-Door..... Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic.	'50 STUDEBAKER \$399 Commander 4-Dr..... Gas-saving overdrive.
	'52 MERCURY \$1499 Hardtop Sp. Cpe..... Radio, heater, overdrive.	'51 FORD \$799 Custom 4-Dr. and Club. Looks and drives like new.

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OLDS	BUICKS
'54 88 4-dr. \$2699 Polar white, forest green top. Fully equipped.	'54 Century \$2695 Riviera hardtop coupe. Loaded with extras.
'54 88 Holdy. \$2795 Premium quality white-wall tires. 52-52 size. 2-tone finish. Loaded.	'54 Century \$2795 4-door with power steering.
'54 98 4-dr. \$3095 Power brakes, etc. polar white and light blue 2-tone finish.	'54 62 Coupe \$4595 Electric windows. 7000 miles.

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'54 De Soto \$2595 Sportsman coupe. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. Firestone V-8 engine.	'53 Chrysler \$1799 New Yorker V8 4-door. Fully equipped. Premium tires.
'53 Cadillac \$2995 62 sedan. Power steering, power brakes. Very, very nice.	'53 Cadillac \$3395 62 coupe. 14,000 miles. power steering.
'53 Buick \$1895 Super hardtop coupe. Fully equipped. Low mileage.	'51 Cadillac \$2295 Fleetwood 60 special. Top condition.

TRADE-IN BARGAINS

'51 De Soto \$1095 Sportsman.	'50 Buick \$895 Super Riviera. R. & H. Dynaflo.
'50 Mercury \$795 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.	'50 Olds 88 \$1095 Convertible.
'49 Olds 98 \$495 Sedan.	'50 Ford V-8 \$545 Club coupe.

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1599 AMERICAN

A-1 USED CAR

SALE

'54 FORD V-8 Victoria. \$1995
Ford-o-matic, radio, heater, 2-tone, tinted glass, whitewalls. Choice of 2.

'54 FORD V-8 Custom 4-Dr. . . \$1995
Tinted glass, Ford-o-matic, radio.

'54 FORD V-8 Club Coupe. . . \$1895
Customline and it's like new.

'54 FORD V-8 Club Coupe. . . \$1995
Customline with 2-tone finish, whitewall tires, Ford-o-matic, radio, heater. Very clean and near new.

'54 FORD V-8 Country Sedan \$2095
Choice of 3. Overdrive or Fordomatic.

'53 FORD 2-Door. \$1295
Radio, heater.

'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe . . \$995
Radio, heater.

'51 FORD Victoria. \$995
Overdrive, radio, heater. Dandy buy!

'49 FORD Custom V-8 2-Dr. . . \$495
Radio, heater, nice car.

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Warranty on All
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HOLIDAY
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'54 PLYMOUTH
SAVOY 4-DOOR
2-tone green with beautiful
matching interior, radio,
heater.
\$1595

'51 BUICK
RIVIERA
The Super with Dynaflo,
radio, heater, white walls,
etc.
\$1195

'52 STUDE.
COMMANDER 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, overdrive, etc.
Mechanically perfect. Special
of only
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'51 FORD 8
4-DOOR
Radio, heater. A black beauty.
Truly a fine family car
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NORTH LOT
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'53 CHEV.
BEL AIR
A local car with all factory
equipment. Very few miles.
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'52 FORD
VICTORIA
Overdrive, radio, heater,
headers and pipes. Sharp.
\$1399

'51 STUDE.
CHAMPION SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, etc. Only
\$695

'48 MERC.
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, white walls.
Mechanically perfect.
\$395

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ALL 1955
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OUR DEAL
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MAKE US
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'54 BUICK

Riviera coupe. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, two-tone
paint.
\$2495

'54 OLDS.

Super 2-door sedan. Radio,
heater, whitewall tires, two-
tone paint, power brakes.
\$2595

'54 LINCOLN

Hardtop Capri. Hydra-
Matic, power steering and
brakes, radio, heater, tinted
glass, 4-way seats. It's
loaded.
\$3195

'53 OLDS.

'88" 4-door Super. Hydra-
Matic, power steering, radio
and heater.
\$1795

'52 CAD.

'62" 4-door. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, tinted glass,
two-tone paint. Choice of 2.
\$2095

'53 OLDS.

98 Holiday. Power brakes
and steering, whitewall tires.
Jet black. Choice of two.
\$1995

'53 HUDSON

Wasp 4-door. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires, Hydra-Matic.
A real sharpie.
\$1295

'54 OLDS.

'98" Holiday. Power brakes
and steering, tinted glass,
whitewall tires, Hydra-
Matic, two-tone white-grey.
\$3195

'52 FORD

Convertible. Radio, heater,
Fordomatic, whitewall tires,
new top. Sharp.
\$1295

'53 MERC.

Monterey hardtop. Merc-O-
Matic, radio, heater, white-
wall tires, two-tone paint.
\$1695

'51 CHEV.

4-door sedan. Radio and
heater. What a buy at—
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1955 MODELS

Cadillacs, Olds, Buicks, Ponti-
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'55 BUICK SAVE \$500
Special Riviera. Power steering, 3-tone fin-
ish. Custom interior.

'55 OLDSMOBILE \$3899
68 Holiday. Fully equipped. Power steering,
power brakes, etc.

'54 BUICK \$2899
Riviera coupe. Choice of 2.
Power steering, power brakes, electric win-
dows and seat. Fully equipped. Choice of 2.

'54 OLDSMOBILE \$2699
Super 55 4-door. Power steering, power
brakes. Excellent condition.

'54 CADILLAC \$4199
Coupe. 4 to choose from.

'54 CADILLAC \$3999
62 4-doors. 5 to choose from. Pick your
color.

'54 OLDSMOBILE \$3399
Starfire Convertible. Power steering, power
brakes. Beautiful green finish. Like new.

'54 BUICK \$2799
Century Riviera. 2-tone yellow. All factory
equipment.

'53 CADILLAC \$3199
62 4-door. All conditioning. Power steering
and all the wanted extras.

'54 MERCURY \$2499
SUN VALLEY. Radio, heater. Merc-
omatic. 4-way seat, whitewalls. Beautiful
2-tone.

'54 FORD \$2299
Victoria. Full leather. Fordomatic. Bitter-
sweet and white 2-tone finish.

'53 CHEVROLET \$1799
Convertible. Power. Glide. radio, heater.
Continental Kit. Wire wheel hub caps. Red
finish.

EXTRA SPECIALS

'55 CADILLAC
'75" 7-Passenger
Just arrived. Beautiful like
blue.
SAVE OVER **\$1500**

'55 PONTIAC
Star Chief 4-Door
Fully equipped. Drive-out
only. New car guar-
antee.
\$2799

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to
CHECK
and
SEE**

**NO
DOWN
PAYMENT**

**COME
and
SEE**

TO QUALIFIERS

EXTRA SPECIALS

'55 CADILLAC
62 4-Door
2-tone finish. Fully equipt.
Just arrived.
\$4899

'55 OLDS 88
Holiday
2 to choose from. Factory
equipped. Just arrived.
\$3199

'53 FORD V-8 \$1399
Club coupe. Leather custom throughout.
Twin headlights. Beautiful jet black finish,
whitewall tires.

'51 CADILLAC \$1799
Convertible. Choice of 2. Local one-owner
car. Also 4-door sedan.

'49 CADILLAC \$999
'75" 7-passenger. Local car. Very clean.

'53 FORD V8 \$1799
Country Squire. Radio, heater. Full leather
seats.

'53 MERCURY \$1699
4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater. A real
sharp one.

'53 FORD V8 \$1799
Ranch wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive.
Immaculate.

'50 CHEVROLET \$699
2-door. Very, very low mileage.

80 Others at Reduced Prices

TRADE-IN VALUES

'49 BUICK \$499
Convertible. Perfect.

'51 BUICK \$799
Sedan.

'48 STUDE. \$299
Commander sedan.

'51 PONT. \$999
Chief 4-door.

'49 OLDS 88 \$699
Sedan.

'50 FORD V8 \$499
Sedan.

'49 MERC. \$699
Club coupe. Overdrive.

'50 HUDSON \$399
Commander.

'51 CHEV. \$899
Power Glide 2-door.

'50 FORD V8 \$699
Station Wagon.

'51 OLDS 88 \$899
4-door. Dandy.

'48 CHRY. \$299
Sedan.

'51 FORD V8 \$799
Sedan.

'48 CAD. \$899
62 4-dr. 2-tone, white-
walls.

'50 CAD. \$1399
62 4-door.

'51 CHRY. \$799
New Yorker V8 sedan.

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1860 AMERICAN

MASTERS PONTIAC
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PROOF that Masters Pontiac Sells for LESS

'50 Buick **\$685**
4-Door Sedan

The popular super model with Dyna-
flow, radio and heater. You must see
and drive this one to appreciate its
true value. License 1U-16133.

'50 Chev. **\$665**
4-Door Sedan

A sharp little car that's in the pink of
condition, repriced to sell fast. We
must make room for new-car trades.
See it and drive it and you'll buy it.
License 6V-4320.

'53 Dodge **\$1445**
V-8 4-Dr. Coronet

Powered with the Red Ram V-8 engine
that gives you performance and econ-
omy plus. Equipped with automatic
trans., radio, heater, etc. Lic. 7Z-2589.

'52 Olds. **\$1345**
88 4-Door Sedan

2-tone blue super 88 4-door sedan that
will make the whole family happy. Be
sure to see and drive this one. It's in
extra good condition, equipped with
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, etc. 1X-35375.

'54 Pont. **\$2285**
8 Star Chief Sed.

This beautiful 2-tone 4-door sedan is
truly a great value. It's showroom new
in appearance. It's fully equipped with
dual-range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
Priced today \$1500 below its new Long
Beach delivered price. Lic. 2R-57777.

'52 Nash **\$945**
4-Door Super

The Nash has always been famous for
its wonderful riding features and econ-
omy plus the big, roomy body. This is
a sharp one, priced real low. 1U-13801.

'52 Pont. **\$1245**
8 4-Door Sedan

Here is an extra nice car, priced way
below the price of "just an average"
one. It's as sound as a silver dollar,
sharp as a tack and equipped with
dual-range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
etc. Be sure to see this one today at
Masters Pontiac. License 1T-71538.

'52 Ford **\$1045**
V-8 2-Door Sedan

If you are looking for a '52 Ford 2-Dr.,
it will pay you to see this one. It's in
A-1 condition, clean inside and out,
good rubber, radio, heater. 1U-90089.

'50 De Soto **\$765**
Carrycl

One of the finest all-purpose cars you
can find. Rides nice, handles easy, de-
pendable, economical. Lots of equip-
ment and priced real low. Lic. 1P-58017.

'51 Merc. **\$985**
Sedan

Another local, low-mileage car just
traded in on a new '55 Pontiac. This
car sure shows the good care it's had,
both inside and out. Fully equipped
with Mercomatic, radio, heater. 2S-11885.

'54 Olds. **\$3195**
98 Dlx. Holiday

This is the newest used sport model in
town; has every extra including power
steering, power brakes. This car should
be called new with such low mileage
and so immaculate. Purchased locally
for \$4800. License 2V-65433.

'53 Pont. **\$1885**
8 Crest Catalina

The very popular hard-top club that's
been proven the best seller in the
Pontiac line. It's sharp as they come
and loaded with all the extra equip-
ment. License G234A.

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HAPPY DAY AHEAD FOR KIDDIES

Chucko the Clown amuses Kathleen Campbell and Kirk Wilcox with his antics, just as he will Feb. 5 at Lakewood Country Club during the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital. The youngsters are grand-

children of Mrs. John W. Campbell and Mrs. Kelly Kirkwood, Auxiliary members, who are assisting with Carnival plans. The gigantic event, from noon to midnight, is a fund-raising event to aid the Auxiliary in providing hospital care for children.

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

Give a little loving care to a child, and you get a great deal back, for no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. And what merits more loving care than a little child—a sick child—trusting to adults as it must, to make it play again and laugh again?

With few exceptions, parents will give everything to get their child through an illness but sometimes there is no more to give and nothing left to mortgage. That is when the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital steps in to give a helping hand, to lift the financial load.

It isn't possible for the individual members of the Auxiliary to bear the entire load of providing \$2,000 a month to maintain 57 beds in the Children's Ward at Seaside Hospital and \$150 per month for medications in the children's clinic. So the main project each year is the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival, to which the public is invited. In this way, everyone in the community may contribute to the cause while enjoying the many attractions at the carnival. It will be staged Saturday, Feb. 5, from noon until midnight at Lakewood Country Club.

Assisting the Auxiliary will be its affiliated guilds, Las Madrinas, Northern Lights, Fiorella and junior associates, Phi Gamma Chi and SFO sororities.

There will be booths on the midway featuring aprons, electric appliances, dolls and a host of attractions to provide entertainment for the entire family. The children will be particularly interested in seeing Chucko the Clown, the puppet show, and playing the many games. As always, there will be valuable awards donated by local organizations and local merchants, which will be given away.

Mrs. Frank Rogers, carnival chairman, is being assisted in details of the event by Mrs. William Meyer, her sub-chairman; Mrs. Fletcher Young, tickets; Mrs. Leo McCrary, decorations; Mrs. Robert Castberg, outdoor circus for children; Mrs. Walter Crawford, door awards; Mrs. Edwin Richards, the Auxiliary booth; Mrs. Calvin Lauer, door; Mrs. D. F. Duncan, booth; Mrs. A. A. Carey, public relations, and Mrs. William Gilchrist, booth.

The popularity of the carnival has attracted not only the parent organization and its

guilds, but other charitable groups within the city. They are all contributing time, talent and money toward this most worthy of all causes—hospitalized children.

The participating organizations are Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; Bachelorettes; Beta Rho and Gamma Rho Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi; Blue Star Mothers, Charm Unlimited; DAR Juniors; Dames Club, Dental Auxiliary,

Executive Secretaries, Phi Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta, Key Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ladies' Auxiliary to Retail Druggists, Lady Lions, Lawyers Wives, Long Beach Insurance Women, National Secretaries, Nightingales, Phi Beta Phi, Pilot Club, Rick Rakers, Sena, Soci Sorority, Spinners of Long Beach, Young Californians, Young Matrons of Temple Israel and Long Beach Realtors Wives.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, president of the Auxiliary, says that tickets are available from any member and at the entrance to the grounds the day of the carnival.

To help others, you don't have to be an efficiency expert in the art: the main thing is the intention. Unselfish giving is your most efficient formula for happiness. Try it by attending the carnival—and know you are helping a child!



Social Galaxy

Visitor to Capital Contracts a Case of 'Potomac Fever'

By Betty Wentworth
Independent Women's Editor

In the club news column of my fellow scribe, Ruth Reece, last week there appeared an account of impressions of Washington, D. C., by Matlys (Mrs. J. R.) Grizzle who is visiting there with her husband. She brought glimpses of the more serious side of life in the Capital. Today we're sharing with you the lighter side as portrayed in Matlys' own special airy style, with emphasis on what everyone is wearing.

"I find it easier to spot a bundle of political hay around two corridors and through a tunnel than to find something along fashion lines in Washington, D. C., to write to you about. I found that after the President's State of the Union speech not even the profes-

sional writers could agree on what Mrs. Eisenhower wore—black, blue, black? From where I sat I thought it was dark blue. And I definitely know that if Clare Booth Luce ever puts the blue and white tweed suit she had on in any rummage sale, I want to know where!"

"I saw Mrs. Eisenhower as she came through the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday and this time her dress was definitely dark blue!"

"I cheerfully admit I have a large case of 'Potomac fever' and could spend five years here just sight seeing! I attended a session of the Supreme Court Monday. Mr. Warren looks every bit the part of Mr. Justice—and his beautiful robe is black. The page boys are cute—they really are—and wear dark blue knickerbocker suits (shades of my own eighth grade days) which, knowing teen age boys, definitely guarantees that the page boys will not wear those suits any place but on duty."

"Waved discreetly (the Court is a very dignified place) to Virginia and Tell Tuffi from Long Beach at the Court session. Later they did most of the Capital and part of the Smithsonian. That evening they came to our apartment for ice cubes and olives before we went to dinner at the Mayflower. We had a wonderful time and got caught up on home town gossip. But the only fashion note I got out of that was the band-aids Virginia and I were wearing on the blisters on our feet were rose-tan. Oh those marble stairs! The Tuffi's are leaving this week for New York and then off on their European holiday."

To introduce her pretty future daughter-in-law to Long Beach friends, Mrs. Stuart Graham hosted recently at a dessert bridge in Assistance League Clubhouse with Sally McGrath of Los Angeles in the spotlight. Sally's wedding to Tommy Graham is to take

(Continued on Page D-7, Col. 1)



IT HAS TAKEN MONTHS of planning and organization by Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, its affiliated and participating groups in the city to make this year's "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival the greatest in its history. A few of the many chairmen in charge of booths seated around the large red heart, theme

of the Valentine event, are, from left, Mmes. Frank Rogers, Blaine Simons, Douglas W. Bothwell, Stanton H. Nickle, Johnnie Eagleton, Winifred Gilchrist, Margery D. Procter and William E. Osborn. Children in need of medication and hospitalization will realize the benefits from this tremendous endeavor.

AWS Presents Awards to City College Coeds at Banquet Saturday

Ten Long Beach City College liberal arts division coeds were presented with five-jewel awards for outstanding achievement and leadership in school activities at the Associated Women Students Awards Banquet Saturday evening in Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Winners were Pat Bigelow, Carol Cochran, Jo Ann Faust, Sue Kirste, Barbara Lewin, Kay Nagle, Carol Nyman, April Rawlings, Carolyn Riley and Jackie Trogon. All were

leaders in student government, social clubs, forensics, publications or other activities.

Outstanding members of the AWS executive and advisory board who received one-jewel awards were Jan Anderson, Connie Catwell, Connie Emmons, Molly Fish, Alice McIlree, Te Rudd, Georganne Schroeder, Glenda Sherman, Shirley Swintek and Joe Rae Turner. Plain AWS pins were presented to members who have earned 30 service hours. All awards were presented by Marion Darlington, women's

activities adviser on the Lakewood campus.

Other highlights of the evening were the installation of newly elected spring semester officers and the "tapping" of new members for Kassai, women's honorary service group, by Kassai president Sue Kirste.

Presiding at the banquet was outgoing AWS president Carol Nyman, who was assisted in planning for the affair by current executive board members Carolyn Riley, Jackie Trogon, Barbara Fredricksen,

Connie Calwell, Glenda Sherman, Margaret Luckman and Dorothy Cook.

New officers installed were Carolyn Riley, president; Jo Ann Faust, first vice president; Connie Calwell, second vice president; Kay Nagle, recording secretary; Gretchen Decker, corresponding secretary; Mary Friese, treasurer; and Jo Rae Turner, WAA president.

Guests at the banquet included Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. Gail Hudson; Dr. and Mrs. George E. Dotson; Dean and Mrs. Russell R. Johnston; Dean and Mrs. Orian M. Landreth and other members of the City College faculty and administration.

Musical entertainment was provided by boy soprano Bobbie Haynes and alumna Louise Tripeny, now at UCLA, who sang a medley from "Show Boat." A string quartet from Dr. Gerald Daniel's chamber music class provided dinner music during the evening.



PLAYING A FAST GAME of checkers with patient Ronald Hoffman at Children's Ward, Seaside Hospital, is Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor, president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, while kibitzer is Mrs. Helen Saline, pediatrics supervisor. Ronald is one of the many young patients benefiting each month from the Auxiliary's work. In order to raise needed funds to carry on its philanthropies, the Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual "Have a Heart and Help a Child" Carnival Feb. 5 from noon until midnight at Lakewood Country Club.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

The Wild Waves Are Saying

Rain or Shine, People Make the News

By IOLA MASTERSON

Soaked, but unbowed, people continued doing the things that keep the typewriters chattering in this dept.

For instance, we came up with a rundown (and you can't hardly do that no more) of Maud and Harry Gillen's glamorous winter cruise. They left Dec. 3 on a Danish freighter, floated through the "Big Ditch" and sailed to the port of Charlotte Amalie on St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. There they were entertained by the Chris Bushes (he's agent for the East Asiatic Line) who live atop Denmark Hill in a 150-year-old house built by one of the vice generals of Denmark when the Danes owned the island.

Then they hopped by plane to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they spent Christmas (when was that?) with the Glen Millers, formerly of Long Beach, and motored all over the island.

Next was Port Au Prince, Haiti, a place of contrasts—the very poor and the very rich. Then, at Kingston, Jamaica, they were guests at a 170-year-old plantation where pre-Civil War days seemed to live again with colored retainers granting every wish. After several days at Montego Bay, Jamaica, they went on to Havana for New Year's, spent with Dr. John Julio, a renowned pediatrician from Rockefeller Foundation in New York, who was there for his annual trip to his parent's home in the Dominican Republic. Then stops in Miami and New Orleans, on to St. Louis and a visit with Maud's mother and home. Those who said "bon voyage" to the Gillens before they left were prophets, for bon it was.

Wives of the Sigma Chi gang here in town—they call themselves the "Sigmas"—are buzzin' with plans for a smart party in honor of their new officers next Saturday night. Naturally, the men are included in the celebration which will start with a cocktail party at the home of Mary and Ray Heimberger, 281 Argonne, from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Then the husbands will play host to their wives with a dinner party at the popular Gay Nineties.

The new president of the "Sigmas" is Mary Heimberger and being honored with her are Claire (Mrs. A. Mack) Scott, Charlotte (Mrs. Robert) Johnson, Betty (Mrs. Harold) Romain and Corinne (Mrs. A. M.) McMahon.

Not just the newcomers will be honored, but the relinquishers of titles, too, and these include Edna (Mrs. John) Montgomery, retiring proxy; Kitty (Mrs. H. H.) Kilroy, Eleanor (Mrs. Stewart) Davidson, Beverly (Mrs. Harold) Bowen, Ann (Mrs. Warren) Merrill and Sue (Mrs. Robert) Wenke.

If Scroptimist Club members have had a slightly theatrical air all week long, you can hardly blame them. Larry Johns, fresh home from N.Y. (which to him means Broadway) told the business women of the 16 plays he saw in two weeks.

Larry says this is definitely a woman's year in New York theater with the most outstanding of these being Lynn Fontaine, Nancy Kelly and Jean Fontaine—Joan doing her first Broadway show in "Tea and Sympathy."

Other marqueees the suave Community Player's director passed under and told the women about were, "The Boy Friend," "Tea House of the August Moon," "Dear Charles," "The Bad Seed," "Fanny," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "Sandhog" and "The Tender Trap."

Few weekends ever grow better on the tree of life than that which Bea Barron, Helen and Jonah Jones, Catherine Parks and Dorothy and Dan Dunlap had in Las Vegas where they went to help Jerri Hull, a close personal friend of Bea's, celebrate her birthday. Joining the party was Jerri's husband and party host, Thomas Hull, one of the new owners of the fabulous Flamingo. They all flew down Thursday and flew back again last Sunday. Of course, they saw all the shows, including the very fine Tony Martin production.

They had so much fun in enchilada land over New Year's they went back to tacos country this week end. That's what we heard regarding Harry and Thelma Schumacher whose experiences this instant are revolving around Ensenada, the races at Caliente, or wherever else their fancy takes them.

When deep snows cover the high peaks, Southern Californians with youngsters just naturally gravitate to the mountain slopes. "Lives there a person with soul so dead he doesn't like to pop a snowball off his best friend's head?" Anyhow, Norma and John Craig and their children said "come on up to Forest Home with us" the other day and taking them up on the idea were Dorothy and Bill Macrate, Joyce and Bert Paul and Gladys and Charlie Campbell—all with their own young snowball throwin' fireballs!

The pleasant and light-hearted sounds of friendly merriment echoed about the home of Ladine and Ellis Dutton last evening when they gathered their nearest and dearest around them to celebrate their 25th anniversary with a cocktail party from 5 to 8 p. m. Among the Long Beach guests present were Dorothy Bauer, Al Hammel, Helen and Lathe Brightman, and Helen Newcomb. Ladine's well known author brother, Bill Bower (formerly of Long Beach) came down from Hollywood as did her cousin, Lynn Bowers, head of the famed Celebrities, Inc., agency. Of interest to Bill's old friends around here is the fact that just recently he has been trying his hand at song writing and actually came up with one that Dinah Shore used during the holidays called "You Meet the Nicest People at Christmas-time." The Los Angeles and other points crowd at the party stayed at the Pacific Coast Club overnight and they'll all be together again today.

Over there where people throw their money away like they thought it was going out of style, Santa Anita by name, spotted Betty Swatfield, looking ever so chic, last Saturday. Having a seige of good luck, too!

Never underestimate the power of a woman. One of 'em has kept Don Culpepper going for 25 years! She is, of course, his charming wife Lenore. The two celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday night at a family dinner party hosted by Lenore's brother and sister-in-law, Bertha and Charles Breese. Other members of Lenore's family who gathered to see if they should condone another 25 years for Lenore were her mother, Essie Breese; Billie and Paul Breese of Claremont, and Billie's mother, Mrs. Beldon; Mary Jane and Bernard Breese, Jeanette Talbot and Paul Breese. Guess they said okay because Don still looked like he'd just been given a first mortgage on the Chace National Bank Thursday! Incidentally, the fellow in question had a birthday Friday. One of those (ugh) milestone ones!

Dynamo "Ev" Sawyer has been even more so since his sister, Helen, has been here for a one week's concentrated visit from her home in Concord, N. H. She flew in last weekend, flies away again today. Marge Sawyer entertained for them Thursday and Ev's daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Bob Lang of Covina, had a family party in honor of Helen, too. In between times they took trips here, there and everywhere.

Understand that Frances and Harry Buffum crossed the smog barrier over into Arizona to spend a few days at the Camelback Inn near Phoenix.

Dean Lucas kept warning his insurance man, Hugh Munsterman, that when his and Jackie's expected heir arrived (which he did, Brad Hayden, by name, not so long ago) he was going to take out a neat policy in the newcomer's interest and pay for it from piggy bank riches in some sort of a poetic gesture. By gum, Dean did, too, arriving at Hugh's office with a package of considerable size looking like it had just been removed from a Brink's truck. It was full of dimes, quarters, half dollars and, yes, even pennies! Hugh, that crafty rascal, got even in a nasty sort of way. You see, his secretary is Omie Magill and she just happens to be Dean's cousin and she just happened to be assigned to the counting of all that change and she just might happen to—well, you know how families can be with each other!

Hear that Bobbie and Bob Carlson are in New York, enconced at the Sherry Netherland. They left mid-last-last-week (for the benefit of you purists who count Sundays the beginning of a new week in an academic sort of way) and we really haven't any idea when they'll be back. Just know they plan to skip into Washington before returning and that they were guests at a dinner party with Henry du Pont and his wife and W. E. Stewart of oil company executive fame.

Sour dough rolls all hollowed out and stuffed with nippy cheese, sliced green olives, bits of zesty pepper and goodness knows what other delicacy, then heated to steaming perfection—well, see you later, time for lunch row. Oh, alright, we'll finish. This was part of what Mary Miller served to her bridge gang when she entertained them at her Bay Shore home 't'other day. Those who munched and mmmmm'd were Nada Young, Betty Bonner, Helen Woodruff, Curtayne Driscoll, Linn Arkush and Dorothy and Laddie Macrate.

Telegrams can be such Jekyll and Hydes. In the case of Olive and Leslie Smith the one they received was the Dr. Jekyll kind for it announced the joyful news of the arrival of Barbara Jeanne and Lt. Frank Schlosser's second baby born in Portsmouth, N. H., where they are now stationed while Frank's ship, the submarine USS Spikfish, is undergoing overhaul. Along about March they'll be returning to their home in Groton, Conn. The new baby is named David Paul.



Doris Annette Klindt

Moore-Klindt Bethrothal
Revealed at Coffee Hour

Holding social interest this morning is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Doris Annette Klindt and Robert Buxton Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning S. Moore of 251 Calabrese Dr. An April wedding is planned in Berkeley.

Friends and classmates of the couple learned of the betrothal Thursday at an informal coffee hour at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. John A. Klindt of Cassville, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Kansas and received her degree from the

divinity school last spring. The prospective bridegroom, a native of this city and a graduate of Poly High School, is a graduate of Stanford University and is now preparing for the Christian ministry at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley.

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Miss Jane Mannex

Miss Jane Mannex
Summer Bride-Elect

A late summer wedding is being planned by Miss Jane Mannex and Lt. (j. g.) William D. Began whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Mannex, 3020 Vista St.

The engaged couple, both graduates of UC at Berkeley are temporary residents of Seattle, Wash., where Lt. Began is attached to the USS Charles E. Brannon. Miss Mannex is teaching in Seattle and doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

Lt. Began, son of Mrs. Joseph Began and the late Comdr. Began received his degree in law from Hastings College of Law, San Francisco, where he was president of his legal fraternity, Delta Theta Phi. He also was affiliated with Sigma Nu at the university. After completing his three-year term of naval duty he will enter law practice.

Miss Mannex was a Pi Beta Phi at Berkeley and is a member of the Junior League.

Diane Daw Is
Winter Bride-elect

Traditional candle ritual at Delta Kappa Phi Sorority of Compton Junior College last week revealed the engagement of Diane Elizabeth Dow and Lawrence E. Williams.

Diane is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes E. Dow of 515 South Sloan Avenue, Compton, and the late Amos H. Dow. A native of Compton, she was graduated from Roosevelt Junior High School and Compton High and will complete her freshman year at Compton Junior College this semester. She is a member of Comettes.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Williams of Los Angeles, served in the Navy and participated in six campaigns in the Korean war. The wedding is set for early spring.

University Club to Hear
Pianist Yaltah Menuhin

University Club members and their guests will have an uncommon treat next Friday night at the monthly Club Night when guest will be Yaltah Menuhin, sister of the famed Yehudi Menuhin, who will give a piano concert.

Miss Menuhin began her career in Europe where she toured as soloist and with concert groups. She has won acclaim in her tours also of Australia, Canada and the United States. She was featured soloist with the St. Louis Symphony and with the San Francisco Symphony in this country and has toured extensively in personal appearances.

The brilliant youngest member of the Menuhin family was secured for this Long

Beach appearance by Samuel Heaverich, Municipal Art Director. Dr. Theodore Peterson will serve as chairman of the evening.

Of interest to club members will be the instrument on which Miss Menuhin will play, a Chickering grand piano recently donated to the University Club.

Following the concert refreshments will be served during a social hour.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp No. 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a public installation at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Bldg. New officers will be inducted, including Mrs. Eva Eastman, oracle.

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In Club Circles

Welfare Events Continue to Dominate Club Scene

By RUTH REECE,
Press-Telegram Club Editor

This week will see a number of interesting events being arranged by Long Beach club groups, many of which are open to the public. They will provide an excellent opportunity for clubwomen and their friends to visit other groups, spend a pleasant afternoon or evening, knowing the money for the price of tickets will find its way into the coffers of some worthy organization. A special instance is the gala Crystal Ball which Children's Benefit League will sponsor Saturday for the children's clinic at Community Hospital.

Another welfare group whose benevolences are city-wide as well as continuous the year around is the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area which will install new officers at a meeting at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Goodwill Plant, Fifth St. and Golden Ave.

Mrs. Samuel J. Walker of Whittier, installing officer, will induct the following staff: Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president; Mrs. Mary Swift Beeks, C. T. Layfield, and Miss Lucille Vail, vice presidents; Mrs. Alma Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Cole Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Little, treasurer; and Mrs. Cora M. Cassill, auditor. Annual reports will be made by the 1954 staff.

Dr. Harvey B. Franklin will speak on the plans for the local survey on senior citizens, and Walter L. Case, executive secretary of the Goodwill Industries, will tell of accomplishments and goals of the organization.

January is traditionally membership month, since membership in the auxiliary is on an annual basis. Guests are especially invited. Mrs. Bulgin announces. Reservations are to be made with the Goodwill Industries office. Mrs. Beeks, program chairman, will present George Toll, manager of the State Employment Office in Long Beach who will speak on the present employment situation as it is related to problems of handicapped persons.

Lakewood Women

Lakewood Women's Club will celebrate its second anniversary at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the social hall at St. Cornelius Church by taking an armchair tour with Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, who will display a moving picture travelogue of South Africa and other areas.

Mrs. Charles Frither, president, will discuss the club's objectives for new members and will tell of its early beginnings, and Mrs. Chester Millhouse, historian, will continue with the club history. A large birthday cake, bearing two candles, will be served.

During the past year, Lakewood Women's Club has grown by leaps and bounds, and now has a membership of more than 100. It has participated in many civic activities, sponsored a number of benefits, purchased a television set for the Long Beach Tuberculosis Hospital, gave a Mardi Gras dance, supplied scholarships, took part in the Snow Carnival which was sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club for the Youth Fund, and during the holiday season the entire membership was active in many philanthropic enterprises. A needy family and a ward at the Veterans Hospital were adopted, visits were made to lonely patients at Rancho Los Amigos, and gifts supplied; toys were made for the children's leukemia ward of the City of Hope, and "Toys for Tots" sponsored by the U. S. Marine Corps was aided.

On the calendar is the March 15 fashion show and bazaar for the benefit of the Lakewood Chapter of the City of Hope at Lakewood Country Club. Hostesses for this birthday meeting are the chairman, Mrs. Jack Hunsche, and Misses, Donald P. Fobes, Harold Holm, Thomas Potter, Kenneth Fitzberger, and Nicholas Denoi.

Bay Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby, 45 Dana Pl. After the 11:30 a. m. business session, refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Harold A. Miller in charge.

Assisting will be Misses, Margaret Braswell, Gilbert Brown, Jerry J. Buckley, A. E. Carman, James Carroll, Margaret M. Clinton, Dorothy Collins, Clyde W. Greenlee, Thomas Kiddie and Charles Mullin.

A representative from the Leona Rose Bakery will demonstrate the art of cake decoration. The donated cakes will

later serve as door awards, according to Mrs. R. M. Robeson, program chairman.

Los Altos Women

Two events are on the calendar for members of the Los Altos Women's Club. At a meeting set for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the social hall of Los Altos United Church, Elizabeth Norberg, interior decorator for the Davis Furniture Co., will speak on the topic, "Color Is Your Trump Card."

The second will take place Saturday when the club will sponsor its third telephone card party. Mrs. Tom Franklin, chairman, announces that bridge, pinocle, and canasta will be played at different homes in the area. Feature of these parties is that neither the hosts nor the guests know in advance who will be at the party until guests arrive. At the end of the evening, scores are telephoned to the chairman, who makes the awards for high scores. Reservations for Saturday evening may be made with Mrs. Franklin. All friends of the Los Altos Women's Club are invited.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will meet from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. James A. Worsham presiding.

Mrs. Gustav Fleissig will read the winning contest articles won by Miss Helen Johnson and Misses, Worsham, Ruth Andrews, Evelyn Fritts

and Enola Chamberlin. Mrs. Marie Wood procured as judges Dr. George C. Booth, head of the journalism department at City College; Miss Nell Murbarger from Costa Mesa, who is known as the "Roving Reporter of the Southwest;" and William Jones, editor of the "Standard Oiler."

The 1 p. m. speaker will be C. P. Cross of Wilmington whose topic will be "What Happens to Your Story After Acceptance?" Anyone interested in writing is invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Santa Maria, 2920 Canal St. Lucetta Burwell is program chairman.

Western Shores

Western Shores chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Delegates will be elected to the state conference Feb. 22-25 in San Francisco and to the Continental Congress April 18-22 in Washington, D. C.

Lt. William J. Mooney of the Long Beach Police Dept. will speak on "National and Civil Defense." Mrs. Wendall Vancil, regent, will preside.

Toastmistress

Naplesathene Toastmistress Club of Naples will hold its next workshop meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 109 at Rogers Junior High School. The club also is announcing a

card party for 7:30 p. m. Feb. 11 at the Seal Beach City Hall. Julie Reitmeyer, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

Recent event for the club was its first dinner meeting of the year at the 101 Ranch House, with Mrs. Helen Bottles, toastmistress for the evening, presenting the following speakers: Margaret Luoma, "Educating Our Girls"; Rita Dugan, "Love at First Sight"; Florence Hannah, "Lost Opportunities," and Helene Fromlath, "The Magician." The latter was awarded the Toastmistress trophy.

Vera Van Ausdell, topicmistress, introduced each member of the club, who gave a one-minute impromptu speech. The vice president, Pat Smith, conducted the initiation service for Margy Hickey, Marian Hudson, Pat Wright and Barbara Groaner.

Shipyard Club

With Mrs. Gertrude McMahon, first vice president of the International Toastmistress Clubs serving as installing officer, Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club will install new officers Monday evening at the Apple Valley Steak House.

Joining the shipyard speaking club for dinner at 7 p. m. and the following program will be the shipyard commander and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger. Invitations have also been extended to

members of other Toastmistress Council No. 1 member clubs and to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmasters and their wives.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Harold Claborn, president; Mrs. James M. Greene, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Dollinger, secretary; Mrs. Edward Goodrich, treasurer, and Miss Marjorie Vallancey, club representative.

Presiding officer will be Miss Evelyn Waterman, the outgoing president, while Mrs. George Burke will serve as toastmistress and Mrs. Stuart Petersen as topicmistress.

Entertain at Luncheon

Mrs. Kirtland G. Parks was hostess for a luncheon in her home, 4135 Annapolis Rd., when guests were members of Group J of Ebell Club. Co-hostesses were Misses, Marvin W. Davis, Charles F. Hughes, Lloyd Shidler, and William S. McKinney. Mrs. Harry S. Gillen, chairman of the group, was welcomed on her return from a trip to Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Frieda Owens, program chairman, introduced Dr. Adolphe Perry, director of Trans-Atlantic Student Tours, who displayed pictures of a European trip taken when Mrs. Owens was among passengers. Plans were made for the Valentine luncheon which Group J will serve at the clubhouse next month.

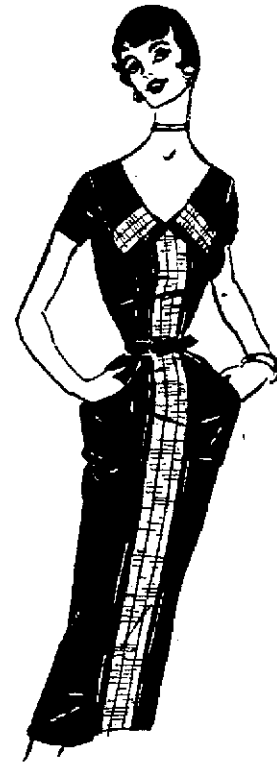
GOP Juniors

Final board meeting of the year for GOP Juniors took place in the home of Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, when final plans for the installation were made. After the meeting officers were entertained at a luncheon in Welch's garden room by Mrs. Nesbitt. Favors were gardenia corsages with small ceramic elephants attached.

Final board meeting of the year for GOP Juniors took place in the home of Mrs. William A. Nesbitt, when final plans for the installation were made. After the meeting officers were entertained at a luncheon in Welch's garden room by Mrs. Nesbitt. Favors were gardenia corsages with small ceramic elephants attached.

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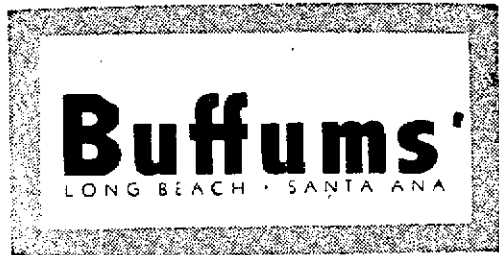
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(right) Two-piece semi-fitted middy dress by Varden Petite, sparked with detachable white linen collar, oversize polka dot silk bow on navy rayon crepe, the skirt knife-pleated. Sizes 10 to 16, 69.95

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Among Career Women

Jean Kasper Heads Desk and Derrick; Viola Engle to Take Dental Assistants' Gavel; Hermine Burg Installed Long Beach Escrow Association President as Activity Soars

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An impressively large crowd, families and friends of members of Desk and Derrick Club, were present in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel Wednesday night for the inaugural dinner when Mrs. Jean Kasper (associated with Richfield Oil Co.) was installed president of the big club for the 1955-56 term, succeeding Mrs. Eleanor Balbach (Oil Field Secretarial Service).

and Derrick Club of Long Beach and has given graciously and ability since its fairly recent inception in March, 1952. At that time local membership was just 15 but now boasts 240 active members. She has served in many capacities for



Viola Engle

the club, including first vice president in 1954.

Miss Lydia Babka of San Francisco, regional director for the D/D Clubs of North America, presided at the formal installation ceremony. Others taking office were Freda Kirk (Shell Oil), first vice president; Bertie Mae Hook (Signal Oil and Gas), second vice president; Shirley Morrell (Page Oil Tools), recording secretary; Gilda Hippick (Pacific Coast Gasoline), corresponding secretary; and Adelaide Erickson (H. C. Smith Oil Tool), treasurer. Directors seated for two year terms were Leta Donkle (Wood-Callahan), Virginia Younquist (General Petroleum) and Mildred Schafer (Shell Oil).

Guest speaker, Miss Pauline Coleman of Bakersfield and 1955 Regional Director, enlarged on the spectacular national growth of the clubs in her talk, "The Origin and Aims of Desk and Derrick," activating new goals of interest for women in the oil industry.

Acclaimed with the new board were the retiring officers. Outgoing president, Eleanor Balbach was recipient of an official club president's gavel pin in recognition of an outstanding year.

Dental Assistants

Another installation of interest in Long Beach among

career women circles will occur tomorrow night when attractive Viola Engle (with Dr. Leonard Hyman) will be installed president of Third District Dental Assistants Society.

Ceremonies will be conducted in conjunction with a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Ballroom Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The traditionally formal candlelight service will be conducted by Betty Uhlis, president of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Association.

Mary Joyce Peters, first vice president of State, will serve as conducting officer and Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary to the Third District Dental Society and a life member in the Assistant's group, will officiate at the Friendship Table.

Others to be inducted will be Rosemary Leedom (Dr. Robert Simpson), president-elect; Harriett Beadle (Dr. B. L. Dummitt), vice president; Dorothy Allen (Dr. M. Wm. Silva), recording secretary; Katherine Van Eften (Dr. Edwin Potts), corresponding secretary; Jean Marie Hatch (Dr. R. A. Hoag), treasurer; Eva Hastings (Dr. L. A. Spaulding), director; Alpha B. Cook (Dr. A. H. Osborne), parliamentarian; and Rose McIlvaine (Dr. Marcia Sneden), advisor.

Others accepting duties for the year will be Freda Dunwoodie, Arlene O'Leary, Dorothy Fritchard, Mary Ellen Pool, Thoresen Hansen, Martha Ann Stegen, Eva Garcia Miner, Mildred Dunkin, Helen Tenkhauff, Joan Travis, Mary Lou Crooks, Frances McGraw, Jacqueline Van Sickle, Katherine Stevens, Mina Norton and

Chesna Duis.

The advisory board for 1955 will consist of Drs. Marsha Sneden, Thomas Nettleton, Howard Coale and Frank Bowman.

Long Beach Escrow Assn.

Still another installation of top interest was that which found Hermine Burg (Security First National Bank) taking the gavel as 1955 president of the Long Beach Escrow Association. The ceremonies took place at a dinner meeting at Vivian Laird's on Jan. 12.

Helen Harris (Pacific Coast Escrow Co.) was installed vice president, and Jerry Holtz (Farmers and Merchants Bank), secretary-treasurer. The newly elected officers and outgoing officers were presented with beautiful white orchid corsages by Ernest J. Loebecke, executive vice president of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Steve Birch of the same firm, was program chairman of the evening presenting Judge Le Roy Dawson of the Burbank branch of the Los Angeles Superior Court as guest speaker. Judge Dawson proved a witty and spirited speaker as he discussed, "What I Like About America."

Outgoing officers honored were Jessie Murdoch Peters (Bank of America) who served as president in 1954 and Hermine Burg who, presiding her reign as president, was secretary-treasurer.

Vocational Nurses Elect

Long Beach Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division No. 9, elected officers at last meeting. Selected to lead the group through 1955 were Oola Smith, president;

Cordella Rigman, vice president; Olive J. Heath, secretary; Nellie Webb, treasurer; and directors Susan Wilson, Pearl Darnell, Cico McElwee, Mary Wray and Leana Armstrong.

Next regular meeting of the LVS Assn. will be Feb. 9 in the Floral Patio Room at Mottell's and Peek.



Miss Mary Priscilla Huntoon

Mary Priscilla Huntoon to Be Wed in February

Southland friends of Mary Priscilla Huntoon are learning today of her engagement to Donald William Keller. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Morse Huntoon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., resided in Long Beach several years.

The engagement was revealed in the east at a party given in the home of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. Lester of Syracuse, N. Y. Guests unscrambled words placed around the room to reveal the approaching marriage Feb. 26 in Wellesley Hills. Pale pink snapdragons and jonquils centered the lace covered refreshment table.

Miss Huntoon is a graduate of The Principia, St. Louis, Mo., and is a member of Long Beach Bachelorettes. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keller of Schenectady, N. Y., is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology of Potsdam, N. Y., and affiliated with Theta Chi. He is employed as an engineer in Syracuse where the couple plan to reside.

Cookbooks Go on Sale at Luncheon

Using a Valentine motif, Mrs. Harvel Lochridge will arrange attractive decorations for the Assistance League Cookbook Luncheon on Feb. 3 at the League Clubhouse, 294 Roswell Ave. Reservations may be made by calling the clubhouse or Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer, 18 67th Pl., chairman in charge of the luncheons. Bridge and canasta follow the noon luncheon.

Mrs. John B. Ivey will handle the sale of the cookbooks compiled by league members from which bright little volumes the recipes for the luncheons are gleaned.

Among those who already have made reservations for small groups are Mmes. Baron Gardner, J. H. Warren, Frank Wall, Ella B. Howell, Melvin J. Rowe and Miss Edna Jewell.

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Mrs. Jean Kasper

The newly elected president has lived in Long Beach since 1939, coming here from Oklahoma. She is secretary to C. T. Brown, chief chemist with Richfield in Wilmington, having been with that company since 1945. Mrs. Kasper is no newcomer to the oil industry. Her orientation began in pre-school days when she regularly accompanied her father, E. C. Cunningham, on oil field trips when he was associated with City Service in Oklahoma.

After studies at Long Beach City College she was with the Wilmington Gasoline Co. for a time where her father is presently general manager. An interest in radio beckoned during World War II and in 1943 she went with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in the Radio and Communications Dept. Her continuing interest in amateur radio is shared by her 8-year-old son, Ronnie, a student at Brown's Military Academy, and they diligently practice station calls in anticipation of Mrs. Kasper's applying for a radio "ham" license soon.

The new president attended the first open meeting of Desk

Benefit for YLI Project

Immaculata Institute No. 129, Long Beach Young Ladies' Institute, is planning its fifth annual benefit card party for the Catholic Welfare Bureau at St. Matthew's School Cafeteria at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Funds accruing from this party will aid the bureau in its child welfare program and also will be used to help unwed mothers plan a future for themselves and children.

Mrs. Howard Akeman and Mrs. Clarence Heider, chairman and co-chairman, are being assisted by Mmes. Frank Flora, Porter Welch, Robert Loeffer, Margaret Murray, James Foran, Frank Funch, Donald Jones, Misses Kitty Harrington, Mary O'Brien and Virginia Kowinski.

Many door awards have been donated by leading merchants throughout the city. Refreshments will be served following games of bridge, five hundred and canasta.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the committee members of YLI, from the Catholic Welfare Bureau or at the door the evening of the party.



BENEFIT TO AID CHILD WELFARE—Immaculata Institute No. 129, Young Ladies Institute, will raise funds for child welfare work at a benefit card party at 8 p. m. Wednesday in St. Matthew's School Cafeteria. Rev. William J. Berry, director of Catholic Welfare Bureau for Long Beach and Orange County, is shown above with two little girls who are aided through the Bureau, and Mrs. Howard Akeman, chairman of the benefit.—(Staff Photo.)

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Barbara Freudenthal

Engagement Announced

Wedding bells will ring April 23 in Arizona for Barbara Freudenthal and Sanford L. Weiner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner of this city.

The ceremony will be performed in the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Freudenthal, the Deep Well Ranch, Redington Rd., Tucson, Ariz.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Tucson Senior High School, will receive her degree in June from UCLA. Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High School, UCLA and the American Institute of Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz., is an account executive for an advertising company in Los Angeles. He is affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon fraternities and a member of the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge, No. 716, F&AM.

Lady Anglers Seat Staff

Long Beach Lady Anglers held their installation dinner at the Coronet, when members were seated at tables decorated with trophies earned by them for hunting, fishing or casting. Official record cards showing jewels earned by members were used as place cards.

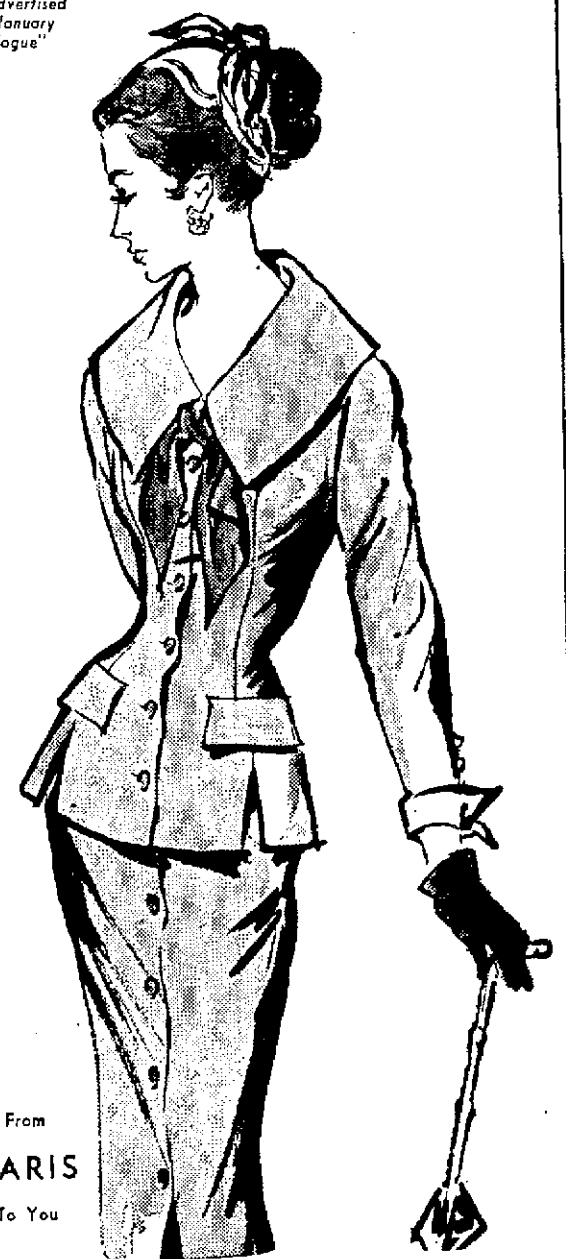
Those installed by Mrs. J. C. Moore, past president, included Mrs. H. F. Ridder, president; Mrs. R. C. Riley, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Pettey, treasurer; Mrs. R. R. Bishop, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Blumstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. P. Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. J. Welch, member of the board.

Lincoln Circle

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will gather for public installation Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Dr. Mabel Conger will be installed for her second term as president.

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HONOR MOTHER AT RECEPTION

Surrounded by her children, Mrs. Essie Breese was the center of attraction at a birthday party in her honor last Sunday in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Culpepper, 2173

Magnolia Ave. At the beautifully appointed tea table, from left, are Charles and Bernard Breese, Mrs. Breese, Lenora Culpepper and Paul Breese. About 100 close friends gathered during the afternoon to fete the honoree on her 80th birthday.—(Staff.)

Open House on Birthday Compliments Mrs. Breese

It was a memorable occasion last Sunday for Mrs. Essie Breese when more than 100 friends and family attended an open house feting her on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Hosts were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Culpepper, in their home, 2173 Magnolia Ave.

The honoree received guests wearing a pink tulle afternoon gown fashioned with encrusted pearls at the neckline. Her corsage was an orchid. Mrs. Culpepper greeted guests with her mother wearing a black velvet frock accented with a gold overskirt. Yellow roses formed her corsage. At the guest book was Jeannette Breese.

Pink and variegated camellias were used in attractive floral arrangements throughout the home and as tea table centerpiece. The lace-covered table was graced by silver and crystal appointments. In the punch bowl was a large mold of pink ice in which were frozen shiny camellia leaves. A camellia floated in the cen-

ter of the bowl. After the party members of the family dined at Welch's. Mrs. Breese cut a decorated birthday cake on which were the numerals "80."

A resident of Long Beach for thirty years, she is a member of First Christian Church, Eastern Star, White Shrine and Amaranth.

Nazareth Shrine

Nazareth Shrine 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Town Hall to honor past presiding officers. Myrtle Davis is chairman for the evening.



Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meikle

Meikles Note Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meikle, 2225 E. 14th St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner party Monday given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark, 166 Santa Ana Ave., and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meikle, 2217 E. 14th St.

A family reunion, including two sons, A. F. and G. C. Meikle and their families of Winslow, Ariz., will take place later

in the spring at the home of the daughter and family, Mrs. C. F. Greer of Provo, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Meikle were married in Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 24, 1903. In 1908 they moved to Las Vegas, N.M., to live. In 1913 they moved to California and in 1931 to Winslow, Ariz., where in 1946 Mr. Meikle retired from the Santa Fe R.R. after 30 years of service. The past six years they have lived in Long Beach at their present address.

McKenzies Off on Scenic Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. McKenzie, 600 Havana Ave., will begin a six-month vacation trip Tuesday which will take them to many of the world's most interesting and fascinating places.

Before sailing on the Italian liner, Andrea Doria, leaving New York at noon, Feb. 8 for Gibraltar, the McKenzies will travel by train to Chicago where they will attend the National Automobile Dealer's convention. McKenzie is area chairman. A few days in New York prior to sailing will be spent in renewing acquaintances and seeing Broadway shows.

After a brief stop in Gibraltar, where they arrive Feb. 14, the travelers will fly to Casa Blanca, Morocco, where McKenzie was stationed during World War II. While here, "Bud" will have an opportunity to show his attractive wife, Peggy, the sights, including the colorful native

quarter and the Sultan's elaborate palace. Next stops will be Lisbon, Madrid, and Barcelona, Spain. A motor trip to the famous resort town of Estoril will be a trip highlight. Continuing by plane to the French Riviera they will switch to motor car and travel from Cannes to Nice along the picturesque Corniche road which runs along the edge of the Mediterranean Sea past Monaco where the famous Casino of Monte Carlo is situated, then on to the Italian seaside resorts of San Remo and Rapallo.

After sightseeing in Rome and visiting friends in Naples, they will sail from Sorrento to the romantic Isle of Capri. Other stops in Italy include Florence, Venice and Milan before departing for Lugana, Switzerland, by rail. Twelve days will be spent visiting Interlaken, Berne, Lucerne, Geneva and Zurich before leaving for Germany.

After stops in Munich, Frankfurt, Berlin and Wiesbaden, the McKenzies will take

a steamer cruise on the Rhine to Cologne.

Amsterdam, Holland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo and Bergen, Norway, are scheduled as major stopping places. In Amsterdam they will visit the Rijks Museum and the diamond-cutting factory, and from here they will drive to the fishing port of Volendam. A short steamer trip will take them to the Isle of Marken where the entire population still wear native dress and live in old Dutch houses. In Copenhagen they will visit Rosenborg Castle where the crown jewels are kept and Hamlet's Castle. A train trip through the Norwegian mountains past the scenic fjords will take the McKenzies to Bergen where they will travel overnight by steamer to New Castle, England.

Here they will board the Electric Express for Edinburgh, Scotland, where a special excursion will take them into the Highland country—the Trottocks.

They will return to Windermer, England, and travel on to London where they will headquarter while sightseeing in that vicinity.

The month of May will be spent at the King George V Hotel in Paris, France, after which the McKenzies will return to New York via Air France Parisienne. They will be at home in Long Beach the latter part of June.

Scotts Leave on Cruise

Many of the world's intriguing locales beckon Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Scott of 4275 Country Club Drive who sailed last week from New York aboard the MS Kungs-holm for an around-the-world cruise.

During the more than three-month trip, the ship will dock at 21 ports where passengers will take scenic overland tours. Among the cities on the Scotts' itinerary are Madeira, Naples, Italy; Port Said, Egypt; Aden, Arabia; Bombay, India, Colombo, Ceylon; Bangkok, Thailand; Bali, Hong Kong, Manila, Philippine Islands; Kobe, Japan, and Honolulu, Hawaii. The couple will return home, March 31.

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MR. AND MRS. FREEMAN MCKENZIE and Cindy in their home prior to leaving on their six-month trip.

Long Beach People Join in Guy F. Atkinson Tribute

Leaders in the world of construction engineering from all over the country converged on the San Francisco peninsula last weekend to honor one of their most venerable figures and a man well known here in Long Beach, Guy F. Atkinson.

Guests from Long Beach included David Root, a vice president of the Atkinson firm, who spoke as a friend and long-time employee to the assemblage at the Saturday banquet, paying tribute to the noted philanthropist who entered his 80th year amidst the well wishes of 350 celebrants gathered at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Others from this city who traveled north to be with Mr. Atkinson upon this occasion were Messrs. and Mrs. W. T. Colwell, J. H. Drainie, Robert Boyd, C. H. Thompson, John McLeod of Paramount; Mrs. Ivan B. Black, A. A. Heimsoth, and Mrs. Thelma Atkinson and Walter Atkinson of Orange.

In addition to the banquet a less formal dinner for 80 the evening before was held at Villa Chartier and both occasions were followed by festivities in the San Mateo home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Atkinson, son and daughter-in-law of the honored gentleman. Guy F. Atkinson, one of seven sons, early gained a grasp of the construction field from his father who was in that business in Palo Alto. Under his hands, the company has grown to such proportions that it necessitated two around-the-world trips last year, with a tour of current projects in the Philippines and Japan scheduled next month.

Taking a recess from supervising work in Japan, Duane Atkinson flew home last week from Tokyo to be with his grandfather and wish him a happy birthday. Completing the family circle at the marriage party were another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkinson of Vancouver, B. C., eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

To Discuss Hair Styles

Whether to cut milady's hair short or let it grow long to be right in style will be learned by the Young Matrons, Temple Israel, at their meeting Tuesday.

Rafael's House of Beauty will give a talk on the latest in spring hair fashions at 8:15 p. m. in the social hall of the temple.

Final arrangements have been completed to make the 11th annual Valentine Ball a most gala affair. The dance will be held in the Wilton Hotel, Feb. 12. Herb Silver's Orchestra will provide the music with Bill Roberts as vocalist.

A Las Vegas vacation will be awarded as an award. Tickets can be purchased from any member or at the door.



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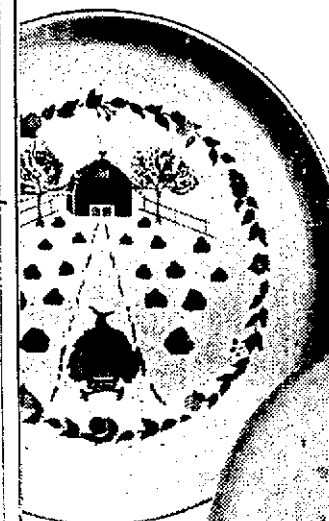
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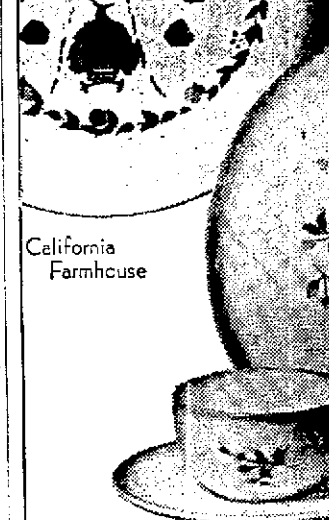
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Forever Yours

Mrs. F. W. Thompson Leads Wives of Navy Doctors

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

At the recent meeting and luncheon event of the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club Mrs. Daniel La Mothe, retiring president, handed over the gavel to the newly elected president, Mrs. F. W. Thompson, wife of Capt. F. W. Thompson, USN, MC.

Serving with her for the new club year are the following officers and board members: Mrs. George F. Cottle, honorary president; Mrs. Norman Shipley, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Packard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyman Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Brandon, treasurer; Mrs. M. Lowler, hospitality; Mrs. Daniel La Mothe, reservations; Mrs. Wal-

ter D. Hunter, publicity; Mrs. R. A. Lowry, program, and Mrs. G. Campbell, Corona reservations.

On Jan. 28 the old board and the new board will meet at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Thompson for a luncheon party at her lovely Portuguese Bend home.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl Kemmerer were surprised one evening recently with a wonderful dinner party at their home prepared by that famous San Francisco Chef Joe Garibaldi. The menu was real Italian "chow." Among those enjoying the treat were CWO and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pierce, Florence Crouch and Edith Lavinia from San Francisco.

Friday night the local Reserve Officers Association, Naval Services, Chapter 23,

and their ladies enjoyed a dinner meeting at Ciro's in Hollywood at which time the new officers were installed. New president is Milan Williams.

Several hundred reservists and their wives attended the event.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows entertained Mrs. Burrows' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young Ben-nion, from San Marino at a luncheon event aboard the USS Maddox and an afternoon trip at the harbor recently.

New residents of the area are Lt. and Mrs. Tom E. Wilson. Lt. Wilson reported to the staff of Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot recently.

Sorry to report that Mrs. T. L. Wiper, wife of Col. Wiper, is in the Corona Naval Hospital following a major operation. She is doing nicely now.

Last Friday the Long Beach Air Force Officers Club enjoyed a luncheon party at the Officers Club at the base. Hostesses were Mrs. D. J. Hegland and Mrs. J. D. Hancock.

Last night wives of officers attached to the USS Helena enjoyed a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Paul Boyd.

Capt. and Mrs. Steve Pioszay are leaving for new duty and residence at Cheate Air Force Base, Ill., and plan enroute to visit both parents in Wisconsin.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Carl D. Weaver, who enjoyed a family birthday party last Tuesday night at their home here.

Lt. and Mrs. Irving Mc-

Quaig entertained at a dinner honoring Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Kaiser. Among the Air Force guests were Lt. and Mrs. John Schwanger.

Lt. and Mrs. M. Walton recently entertained the officers attached to the staff of Commander Destroyer Squadron Nine and their wives.

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Sykes entertained at a cocktail event one evening last week to bid farewell to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Allen. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Gray and Lt. Robert Byron, all of whom are leaving for Germany shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks entertained at a dinner party for Col. and Mrs. E. M. Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuzmak.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney had as their recent house guests, Mrs. Ruud, wife of Col. Robert H. Ruud, USMC, who is in Korea, and daughter, Janet. The two have just returned from a trip to New Zealand to visit Mrs. Ruud's mother. They are now residing in Oceanside awaiting the return from Korea of Col. Ruud, who is bringing the 1st Marine Division home in the near future.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Prado have returned from a visit in Lancaster where they were the house guests of Capt. Prado's brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morton.

Last night the officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their wives and guests enjoyed a hardtime party and box supper. Col. T. L. Wiper auctioned off the box suppers, and dancing was

enjoyed to the tunes from old-fashioned juke boxes. Everyone came in their oldest clothes.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows entertained at a dinner party for their friends, Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. N. Smoot.

House guests the past few days of Mrs. Frank Adamson and family have been Capt. and Mrs. David D. Hawkins of Corona.

On the afternoon of Jan. 27 the wives of officers attached to the Amphibious Squadron Seven group will enjoy an early spring luncheon party with the wives of officers attached to the LST1068 as hostesses. Among those greeting the many guests will be Mmes. Keith Brown, W. F. Marrow, Jane Donald, Mary Ann Viapino and Doris Kallina.

The theme will be "Spring School Days" and a gay little red school house is ready to decorate the speaker's table. Mrs. R. N. Smoot will be the guest of honor. Jean Whiting of Emmons will present a spring and summer jewelry fashion show for the luncheon and the children's nursery should be called in to Mrs. Brown of 5040 Fanwood Ave. or Mrs. W. F. Marrow of 201 E. 12th St. by tomorrow noon.

All wives of officers attached to the Amphibious group based here are urged to join this friendly luncheon group which meets once a month.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster of Lakewood were delighted to welcome as their house guests old friends and former neighbors from Balboa, Canal Zone, Mr. and Mrs. G. Leary Koontz and their mother from Fairhope, Ala., Mrs. I. C. Austin.



HOLIDAY IN HONOLULU

Flying up from Mexico City to join Mrs. C. B. Bellows, 3111 E. First St. on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands were her son-in-law and daughter, the Julius Kruttschnitts Jr., and their family. Pictured bedecked with leis at the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu (from left) are Louis and Marie Kruttschnitt, Mrs. Bellows, Mr. Kruttschnitt and young son, Julius III, and Mrs. Kruttschnitt (Louise Bel-

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CIRCLE THE GLAMOROUS GRANDMOTHERS

Dancing around two of the contestants in the "Glamour Grandma" contest, one of whom will be crowned at the annual birthday ball of Hadassah Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel are, from left, Mmes. Harry Wolfe, Gabriel Black and Ben Lipson, right, while "Grandmas" are Mrs. Fanny Feldman and Mrs. Louis Sherritt. The ball is the largest event of the New Year for the group, now in its sixth year of organization. Mrs. George Albert is chairman.—(Staff.)

Birthday Ball by Hadassah

The biggest event for the Evening Group of Hadassah will take place Saturday at 9 p. m. atop the roof of the Lafayette Hotel. It's the second annual birthday ball of the group, celebrating six years of existence as an organization.

Started in 1949 by members of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah and members of the Junior Hadassah of Long Beach, the purpose of the new organization was to have a group for the young women who felt they were too old for the junior group and too young for the senior group. The evening group is a Zionist organization and while it is a part of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, it has its own officers, meetings, socials and programs. Mrs. Martin Wolfson is chairman.

High light of the birthday will be culmination of the "Glamour Grandma" contest. The winner of this novel contest will be showered with gifts and each grandma entered will receive a gift. Contestants are sponsored by various organizations in Long Beach and to date three grandmas are entered. Those are Mrs. Louis Sherritt, sponsored by Men and Women's Group of the Jewish War Vets; Mrs. Abe Soss, entered by the Young Mothers of Temple Israel, and Mrs. Fanny Feldman, entered by Temple Beth Sholem. Votes for contestants are by ticket holders only.

A decorated birthday cake will be cut and served during the evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by the "Quintones." Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Evening Group or at the door.

Mrs. George Albert is chairman of the affair and co-chairmen are Mmes. Stanley Greer, Ben Lipson and Harry Wolfe. Mrs. Herman Rubin is decoration chairman and Mrs. Leonard Tartakowsky is in charge of tickets.

Art Alumnae

At a meeting of the art alumnae dept. of Ethel Club, Mrs. Ellis Slack gave an account of Assyrian art, with Ninevah and Assyria as the locale. She also gave an introductory talk on the people and their customs. Mrs. George Henry Hotz, chairman, presided. Honor guest was the club president, Mrs. James Bryan Murray. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. L. W. Still.

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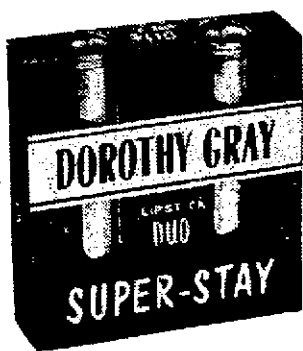
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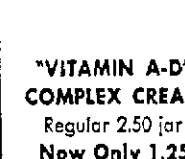
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PLAN CRYSTAL BALL

Children's Benefit League is announcing its Crystal Ball for Saturday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeds will be donated to the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital. Pictured (left to right) as they plan the decor for the event in the home of Mrs. Seibert Pearson, 5350 El Prado, are Mrs. Donald Penrose, decorations committee; Mrs. William J. Gillis, Mrs. Robert Gray, general chairman, and Mrs. F. B. Halley.—(Staff photo.)



BRIDE-TO-BE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Bergh, 731 E. 46th St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to William Lane Haig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haig, Los Angeles. Both are students at UCLA, where Miss O'Bergh, an Alpha Delta Pi, was freshman princess for 1953 homecoming, and her fiancé is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. The bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. After receiving their BA degrees, the couple plans to complete their master degrees at the university.

Marlys Grizzle Recounts Activities in Washington

(Continued from Page D-1)
place on Feb. 5 at St. Brendan's Catholic Church in Los Angeles with a reception following at the Wilshire Country Club.

Receiving with the hostess and honoree were Sally's mother, Mrs. Donald McGrath, and her aunt, Miss Madeline McGrath of Los Angeles. Miniature bride's bouquets centered the quartet tables where the 50 guests were seated, and yellow and white floral arrangements added to the charming decor.

Many a party is being given for popular Sally who graduated from USC last year as did Tommy. Pi Phi sorority sisters have entertained at two parties, one a linen shower and luncheon, the second an evening event and kitchen shower.

Today at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Kathleen Homme, its brunch hostess, and numerous other fetes are in the offing.

Roses in the rain wasn't the theme originally planned for their luncheon at the Lafayette Mirror Room, but turned out to be the case when Madeline Striegel, Lucio Saverude, Lillian Dobler and Lila Walte entertained on Tuesday.

Red and white was their theme carried out with red roses against a white background, and table decor and the torrential rain was the weatherman's idea (and Pogo's, this last for Independent readers only).

The 110 guests bidden were not a whit dismayed by the deluge and taxis drew up smartly in a queue before the hotel. Assisting greet the umbrellas with guests under them were Connie Conring and Ada Schwarz.

It may have escaped your

attention but we've just discovered that even the stork is jet-propelled in this atomic age. Proof is that just three hours after he deposited a precious bundle at St. Mary's for Joanie and Jim Jones on Jan. 13 he zoomed across the country to Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. where he delivered a second bundle on Jan. 14, this time to Jim's brother, Bob, and his wife, Ann.

On unfurling their new arrival the local Joneses discovered cute little Karen Charlene who tipped the scales at seven pounds, three ounces. Not to be outdone, little Peter Waddell Jones weighed in at exactly the same amount in New York. Grandparents Elizabeth and Dr. Eugene Jones have come through the excitement nicely, and are making rapid inroads on their stockpile of pink and blue rattles.

What fun to answer the doorbell and find Frank Springer beaming from the doorstep, and with that extra gold braid on his sleeve that spells his new Navy captain's rank! He was here for a brief while on a tour of Navy installations, and brought word to their multitude of faithful Long Beach friends from Minto and their three chicks in Alexandria, Va.

Dozens of people have asked us about the Junior League fashion show of rummage on Wednesday morning at the Virginia Country Club, and we've just learned that a few tickets are still available. The crowd was so great last year that reservations are necessary, so if you want 'em, call Helen (Mrs. C. Elsworth) Brown, 1405 1/2 Seal Way, Seal Beach. We enthusiastically recommend it as the jolly event of the week.

Children's Benefit League to Give Dance for Clinic

To the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital will go the proceeds from the Crystal Ball, a benefit dance to be given by the Children's Benefit League Saturday in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The clinic, open every Friday morning from 8:30 a. m. until noon, is staffed by league members, who also donate \$200 each month to help defray clinic expenses.

Music for dancing will be provided by Ray Livingston's Orchestra, with cabaret arrangement of tables to accommodate those who will be entertaining groups of guests.

Centerpieces at the table will consist of silver spirals rising

from clusters of silvered magnolia leaves. On the spirals will be pink camellias tied with gay cerise bows, and in addition rows of shiny leaves will extend along the centers of the tables.

Mrs. Carl Young, league president, announces that a \$100 travel order to Las Vegas, San Francisco, or any other place desired, will be given away during the evening. General chairman in charge of the affair is Mrs. Robert Gray, who is being assisted by Mrs. Donald Penrose, decorations chairman, and her committee, Mrs. Robert Lemon, Lee W. Clarke and C. W. Davies; Mrs. Byron Morris and Mrs. Lee Robertson, tickets and reservations chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Wright, awards chairman.

Dessert Tea

A gala dessert tea will be given Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes, 1073 Freeland Ave. Bridge, mah jong and canasta will conclude the afternoon. Proceeds will go toward purchasing additional equipment for Temple Beth Shalom's religious school. Hostesses will be Mmes. Samuel Richmond, Robert Baldwin, Edward Rhodes and Benjamin Metrick.

School Menus

List Hot Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 24-28:

MONDAY: Baked ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, fruit Jello, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, sliced peaches, peanuts and raisins and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, autumn fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, pink applesauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, creamed potatoes, fresh tangerine, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Baked ham and noodle casserole or beef enchiladas, garden peas, coleslaw, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef rice casserole, buttered green beans, fruit Jello salad, toasted French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potato, sliced beets, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Southern macaroni, frozen spinach, sliced peach and cottage cheese salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef patty on bun or baked fillet of haddock, frozen mixed vegetables, autumn fruit cup, Lorna Doone cookie or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Sewing Club

Sewing Club of the Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Members are asked to take a sack lunch, and coffee will be provided by the committee. At this first meeting of the new year, plans for the year's work will be formulated, with Mrs. Hazel Miller Deane, presiding.

Benefit Dance

St. Cornelius Winter Carnival Dance has been set for Friday at Lakewood Country Club. Proceeds will go to the St. Cornelius School. Bill Snow's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 p. m.

Mrs. Larry Schima and Robert Snyder are general chairmen of the event. Other committees are headed by Mrs. John Burke Jr. and James McGuigan, tickets; Mrs. J. F. Cuttill and Mrs. V. F. Sur, decorations; Ray Nieto and Jay Jeffries, publicity. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Grandmothers

Long Beach Chapter No. 138, National Grandmothers Club, will meet Tuesday evening in Linden Hall with the president, Elsie Bridges, in charge, when plans will be made for a card party Feb. 22 to which the public will be invited. Initiation of new members and a program will feature the evening.

Ebell Club

Beautiful pictures of India will be shown by Myron Zobel, widely traveled writer and film producer, at Monday's program for Ebell Club. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will preside. Luncheon will be served by Group H, Mrs. Sherman Mix chairman.

Emblem Club

Sewing group of Emblem Club No. 106 will meet Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Peter Greenberg, 2484 Daisy Ave. Mrs. William Engle will be hostess to board members Wednesday at her home, 4612 Dunrobin Ave.

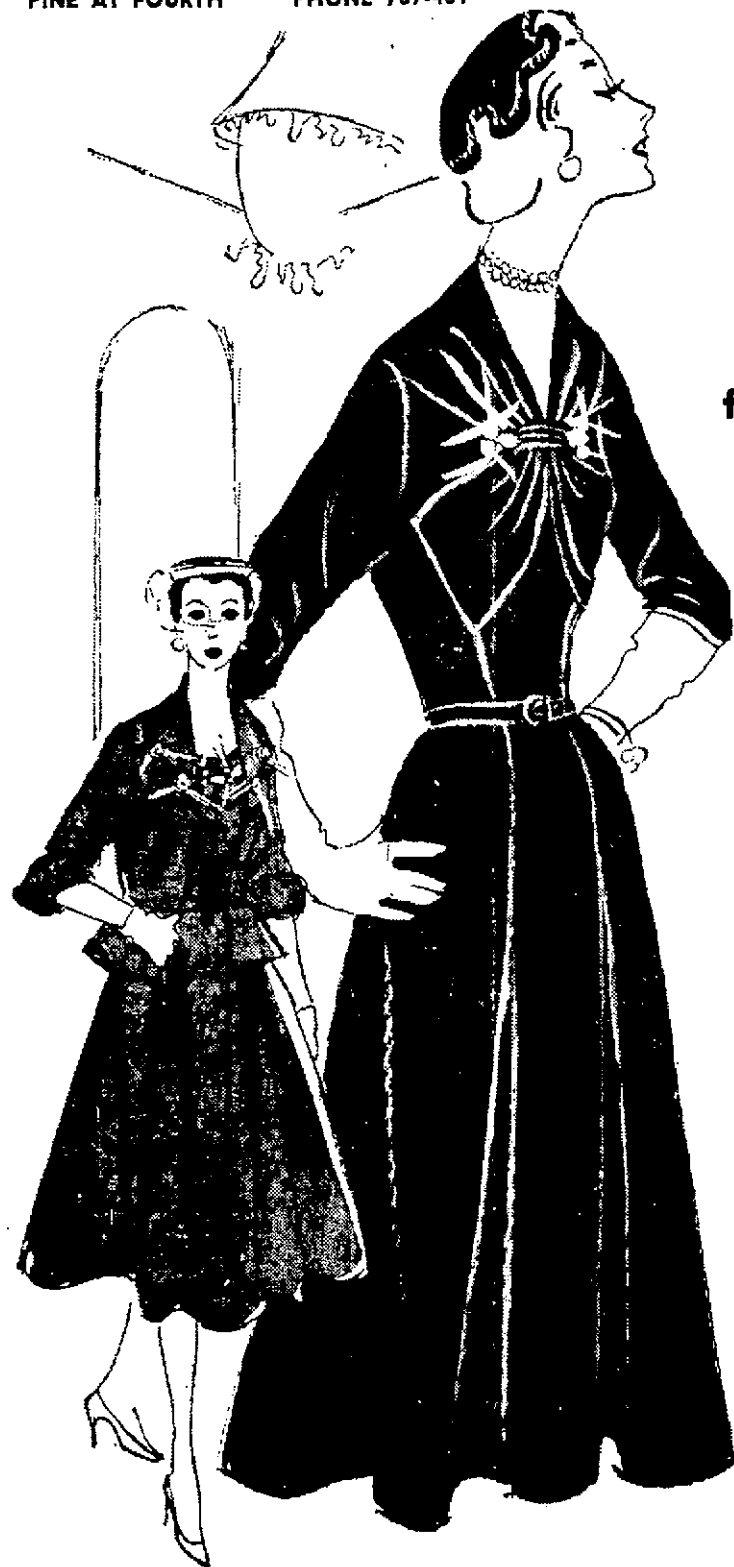
New Members

New members will be initiated by Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse.

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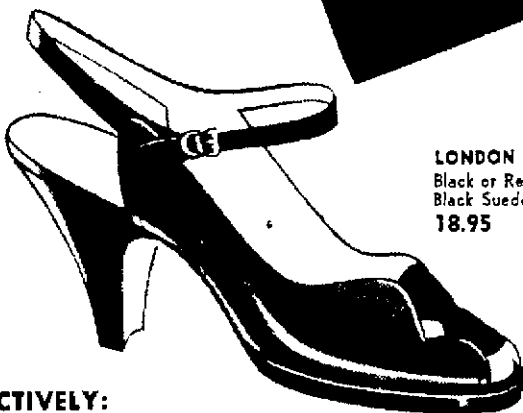
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AAA—6	to 11
AA—5 1/2	to 11
A—5	to 11
B—4 1/2	to 11
C—4 1/2	to 11
D—4 1/2	to 11
E—4 1/2	to 10
EEE—4 1/2	to 10

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Dr. John E. Brown, President



Women Best Bank Patrons Nowadays

By ELAINE RISINGER

Statisticians are getting around to confirm what every man knows. Mama manages the money in most families these days. She's chief banker, chief check writer, chief payment maker plus chief balance worrier.

If you doubt it, notice the lines next time you visit the bank or credit window. It's the gals who handle the long green bills, bankers questioned throughout the country agree.

To get the inside facts locally about this taxing problem, we made our own private survey of debit row to see just how the figures (both feminine and financial) add up.

And it's better than most men admit. First stop took me to the desk of Robinson A. Reed. The banker knowingly answered our query. "My wife pays all the bills."

"You know, we bankers like to see women come in instead of beaten up old men. They have a little more color. It's made banking a little more pleasant."

And discard that old joke about confused females. Most of them do a good job, Reed said. "In fact, I hate to admit it but the woman is primarily the thrifty person in the family."

Of course there's always the exception—like the girls who want a loan for a mink coat. Then there's the instance of one proper lady, Reed explained, who sent the bank into a tizzy not too long ago. The bookkeeper discovered a small overdraft on her commercial account and called the customer. She gratefully thanked the man, and then to solve the situation, sent down a check to take care of the debit. "It's pretty hard to cover an overdraft this way," Reed shrewdly observed.

But don't fret gals, the male mind has funny quirks too. Take the case of a local bartender who needed a loan to buy a top priced car. Asked why he wanted the most expensive model, he replied, "I need that car to keep up my job's prestige."

One problem that granddad didn't face is the fairly modern idea of a joint account. Most bankers I talked with, Walter Havekors, Edward Halsey, M. B. Park and Kenneth W. McLaren, agreed that it was during World War II women got their first chance at balancing books not only as customers but as tellers.

"In the cases of married couples, the responsibility fell to the young wife to handle the family finances during her service husband's absence from home," McLaren said.

"Now on many occasions, a husband who works during the day doesn't have an opportunity to explore the requirements for loans and other services the bank offers."

Havekors pointed out that more women are working now and are accustomed to handling money. Family finances aren't so much in the realm of father any more. It's often the wife who keeps many small businesses operating by careful book-keeping and budgeting. Havekors added.

Just notice the savings account windows. About 75 per cent of the depositors are women, Halsey commented.

The banking business also has it lighter (or should we say serious) side sometimes. A joint account plus a pending divorce can add up to all sorts of difficulties since each party is entitled to draw out all the money. Bankers shudder at the thought that some day both feuding persons may arrive at the same time to close an account.

Park has observed that women often refer to the feminine prerogative, tears, if a problem of high finance is unclear. But most women are well trained now to handle money matters, he concluded.

And if men doubt this or still feel a wife's place is strictly in the home and out of the check book, they'd better look again at the purse strings and then at the cute taker behind the bank window. It's a woman's world!

Legal Secretaries Fete Their Attorney Bosses

Long Beach Legal Secretaries and their bosses were of the unanimous opinion that Friday evening was well spent

in a particularly interesting annual "Bosses' Night" program meeting given in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Russell M. Brougher was the scintillating guest speaker whose subject, "The Road to Happiness," was both entertaining and inspirational. In addition the program was highlighted by the appearance of the Long Beach City College barbershop quartet.

Judge Charles T. Smith was the master of ceremonies. Among those he introduced were Judges Joseph M. Maltby and Fred Miller, two of the five honorary members of Legal Secretaries. Also introduced were Judges Picerson, Raycraft and Sharvat. Other distinguished guests were Commissioner Goddard, and Los Angeles Municipal Marshal Roy Carter.

Legal Secretaries president, Hazel Roberts, directed arrangements for the large affair. Her program chairman, Dorothy Meuser, secured the program. The committee members, working with president Hazel, included Jean McGinty, Elsie Aitken, Doris Anderson, Evelyn McNeice, Iris White, Lela Wick and Marie Robinson.



Mrs. Edward Byrnes

Lady Lions Seat Staff

One of the gala events for Belmont Shore Lady Lions Club took place last evening when members and their guests assembled at Meadowlark Country Club for the club's annual installation dinner dance. Mrs. Vern Hedden was installing officer. About 100 were present for the dinner and dancing.

Mrs. Edward Byrnes is the new president, and installed with her were Mrs. King Head, vice president; Mrs. Clemons Fromlath, secretary; Mrs. Robert Berkemer, treasurer, and new members of the board of directors, Mmes. Loyd Smith, M. E. Bernstein, Cecil Runells, Philip Hahn, T. F. Alkire, Edward Bragg, James Vance and Miss Betsy Byrnes.

After the dinner and installation, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour to the music of Burrell Ubben and his orchestra. Mrs. Ned Christensen, retiring president, Mmes. Archie Belshe and Pat Rafferty were hostesses for the affair.



Mrs. C. E. Blair

Name Staff

Mrs. C. E. Blair was elected president of Aerettes at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Stan Church, 2325 Daisy Ave., with the outgoing president, Mrs. George Morse, in charge. Other new officers chosen were Mrs. Paul Ginnberg, vice president; Mrs. John Thelandor, secretary; Mrs. James Nakanishi, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Elder, membership chairman.

Various trips and projects for the new year were discussed, including a one-day skiing trip to the nearby mountains, with members and their families participating. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the evening. Aerettes is an organization for wives of the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Company's aerodynamics group.



Mrs. Nell Jackson

Speech Club to Install

Mrs. Nell Jackson will be installed as president of the Long Beach Toastmistress Club at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in Lafayette Hotel, with Mrs. Lee Adlemann, education chairman of Council 10, Southwest Region of ITC, as installing officer.

Others to be inducted are the first and second vice presidents, Mmes. Ione Weindard and Sonora Seman; secretary, Mrs. Grace Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Norton, and club representative, Miss Helen Cameron. Mrs. Pauline Kincaid will preside.

Theme of the evening will be "Toastmistress, the Guiding Light." Topicmistress, Mrs. Esther Montelt, will present the subject for the one-minute extemporaneous talks, and Mrs. Beverly Purnell, membership chairman, will induct new members. Toastmistress, Miss Mary Louise Lynott, will introduce as speakers Mrs. Ione Weindard and Mrs. Eleanor Gail, chairman of Council 10.

Trophy for the toastmistress of the year will be awarded by Mrs. Eve Hurst, last term recipient. Music will be provided by Mrs. Eve Hurst, who will play accordion numbers.

Unit Luncheon

Past President Parley members of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Ruth Thornton, 4502 La Cara St.

Installation

Anna Etheridge Tent 58 will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. for installation of new officers in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

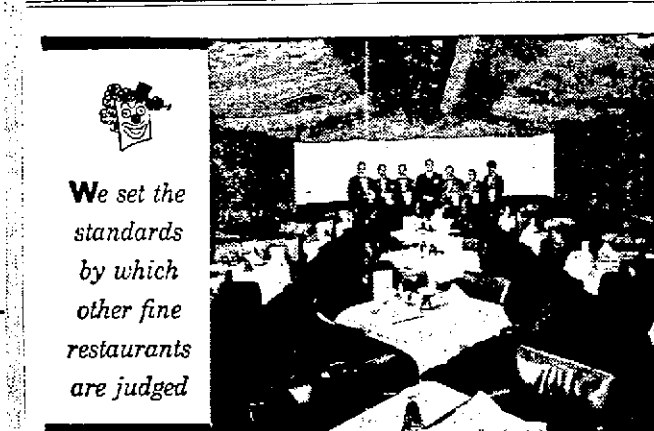
Lawton Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in Linden Hall for a sandwich luncheon and business session.



REHEARSE FOR CONCERT APPEARANCE

During a rehearsal with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, Nicolas Furjanick, left, assistant conductor, talks with young winners of the recent Student Competition sponsored by the orchestra, Arthur Lederman, violinist, standing; Stephen Elliott, pianist, and Joan George, vocalist. These youthful musicians will appear as soloists with the orchestra Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at 3:30 o'clock in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. A reception will follow.



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Why Grow Old

Pregnancy Affects Posture

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Every once in a while I like to emphasize the importance of posture to the pregnant woman. It is amazing how few physicians call this to the expectant mother's attention.

Unless you are careful the extra weight you are carrying will cause you to have posture which is worse than normal times—and just when you need to have it excellent. While carrying your precious burden, do not allow your hips to follow along behind you like a trailer. If you do, the weight of pregnancy will place a strain on the abdominal muscles.

Your hips should be pulled under you so that this extra

weight rests on the pelvic bones to a greater degree. The weight of your body should be forward over the toes rather than back over the heels. Poor posture during pregnancy often causes backache and fatigue which would not have otherwise occurred.

It is a good idea to assume the following posture several times daily in order to get the feeling of correct posture. Stand with your back against the wall. Pull the pelvis upward as you press the small of your back to the wall. Now touch the rest of your back and the back of your head to the wall. Push up toward the ceiling with the top of your head, keeping your shoulders relaxed.

Try to keep your body in this alignment as you slowly straighten your knees. Now stand away from the wall and try keeping your pelvis up and your hips under. I am sure that you will feel less strain when standing in this way.

The pregnant woman should wear low-heeled shoes which support. This not only lessens the danger of a fall but makes it easier to balance the body properly.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Care During and After Pregnancy," which gives you all sorts of help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, for leaflet No. 21 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Oswald Jacoby

No Information for Foe

How should the South cards be bid in the hand shown today? I'm afraid that most players would pass after North's bid of four hearts. They would make a profit on the hand, to be sure, and it would probably never occur to them they had shown the white feather.

The "scientific" school of bridge players would bid it as the actual South player did, in the diagram shown today. East would double to encourage a diamond opening lead, and South would wind up with a score of minus 100 points.

When the hand was actually played, West opened a diamond, and South tried the finesse even though it was almost a sure loser. Later on, South had to try the club finesse, and he was defeated when the second finesse likewise lost.

I would give such a player good marks for bidding the slam since, after all, the odds were 3 to 1 in his favor. It is touch and go whether to bid a slam when it depends on a single finesse; but the slam should certainly be bid when it depends on winning either of two finesse.

My quarrel is not with the final contract but with the methods of getting there. There is such a thing as being so scientific that you furnish a blueprint to the opponents as well as to your partner.

South should not cue-bid the spades. If he trusts his partner, he wants to move towards

NORTH 23			
6	Q 10 9 7 3	A Q	A J 10 9 4
WEST			
Q 10 9 4 3	K 8 7 2	5 2	K 10 9 6
J 8 7 3 2	K 8 2		
6 5			
SOUTH (D)			
A J 5	A K J 8 4	5 4	Q 7 3
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♥	Double
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

a slam after his partner has made a jump bid in clubs and raised the hearts. In order to make this move without helping the enemy, South should simply bid five hearts.

With the actual hand, North would gladly raise to six hearts. South would still have the 3 to 1 shot if West opened a diamond or a club. If West opened a spade, however, South would be ice cold for the slam. South would win the ace of spades, draw two trumps, and develop the clubs; and he would never need the diamond finesse.

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Carelessness Special Trait of Age 8 to 16

By ANGELO PATRI

Mothers of small boys and girls hear those words with more or less resignation. "Who left those roller skates on the last step of the stairs?" "Oh, me mother. I left them just for a minute. I'm going out again." But that minute could be a long one, especially as the owner of the skates was setting the television.

"Minute or no minute. Pick them up and hang them on their hook in the closet." "But mother. Just a sec. I'll be going out again and—" "Now THIS minute. And don't let me have to speak about this again. Want to break somebody's neck?"

There's a bicycle lying across the front steps. Dad looks at it and shakes his head. "Good thing there is a side door. Wonder if that girl will ever learn to push that bike around the end of the house."

"Yes, I know, Dad. I'll take it off right away. I only left it there for a minute. I'm going right out again." "Good, and don't leave it there for a minute again. Suppose I'd fallen over it?" "Oh, you couldn't. In broad daylight? You couldn't and anyway I only left it there for a minute."

Those minutes. To children whose only business in life is play, time has no measure they understand. What is a day to them but a minute? Childhood is short and there is so much to do and so much to learn. Still it is the fathers and mothers who have to do most of the teaching and it is they who must understand about that minute. It can be so short to a child and so long to others.

Leaving their belongings about the place is something they must learn in reverse. Even for one of their minutes they must hang up those skates, put away the bike, carry the rake to the shed and put it in its place. An accident is something no family afford. Safety must come before a child's convenience.

Safety is another thing children do not understand. They, not knowing the consequences of an accident, have no thought and of course, no fear about such things as skates on stairs and bikes on steps and ranks left points on the walk. They have to be watched and warned and made to keep the rules of safety. After all they have the time and they must learn that their minute is likely to cost them and other people dearly.

This teaching does not take hold quickly. It covers a span of time. Between the ages of 8 and 16 the teaching must go on. After that it seems to register and the older ones instruct the younger. In time, (This column appears daily in The Long Beach Independent).

Child Care Lists Books on Sex Education

by BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q) "We are retired gospel workers. Our 10-year-old grandson has been with us since he was two. He attends religious school, loves church, Sunday School and the Bible. He spends many hours reading. I want him to grow up clear in mind and heart. Where may I secure literature which reveals the wonders of life and describes reproduction in a sacred and beautiful way?"

(A) There are several sources of sex literature written or recommended by religious leaders. I am sending you details about it. One noted religious educator urges adults to give sex enlightenment early. He warns against cold, intellectual biology lessons, emphasizing the fact that God sanctifies marriage and wants children conceived in hallowed love.

Another religious leader begs parents to tell the whole story about sex with reverence long before boys and girls have a chance to hear, outside the home, stories utterly lacking in reverence. A Doctor of the Philosophy of Religion calls sex God's greatest gift which dwarfs atomic bombs. This religious university professor's writings are appreciated by adults who want to tell the sex story in a sacred and beautiful way, but there is also included wise counsel for teenagers.

Long before the teens are reached, the basic foundations are laid for either a wholesome or an unwholesome understanding of this God-given gift without which the world could not exist. Pre-school children ask where leaves on trees come from and how flowers develop and bear blossoms. Such questions are discussed without hesitation. But when they ask where babies come from and how they develop they are puzzled by evasive replies or rebukes for having mentioned such things.

God's plans for reproduction is indeed sacred and beautiful. It is wrong to think of it in other ways.

So many readers have been inquiring about the two Bibles I have mentioned from time to time in my column that I'm including the names of the publishing firms.

The Olive Pell Bible is published by Crown Publishers, 419 Fourth Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y., and the Pilgrim Bible is put out by Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Allied Arts

Allied Arts International will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presiding. The program will feature a color film, "America For Me," and a social hour will follow. Friends of the group are invited to view this spectacular picture.

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Please send me three and postpaid, a sample of your Oveline. The signature below is mine.

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In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



LIGHT WEIGHT worsted flannel is used in this new silhouette suit. The jacket is cut with ease to give the illusion of a lowered waistline and the velvet collar may be removed for summer wear. Tiny button detailing on the sleeves gives it a high fashion look. The skirt is lined for no-sag. Comes in sizes 7 to 15; colors are raspberry and military blue. Priced around \$70.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 219, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Molly Mayfield

Seeks Marriage Happiness

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Are there any married couples of 40 to 45 who have weathered the storms of their married years and arrived at that particular age with a feeling of mutual trust, respect and satisfaction? Am thinking of middle-aged people who have been married approximately 20 years or more.

It would do me so much good to read an occasional letter in your column which showed a truly happily married couple of 40 or 45. I am not including the 60ers because at that age time may have mellowed the bitter aches of the 30s and induced some forgetfulness.

Nuns' Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday

Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center.

Guest speaker will be a Paulist priest from St. Paul the Apostle Church in West Los Angeles. Tuesday is the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

Hostesses will be from St. Athanasius' and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parishes under the direction of Mrs. Rocco Ambrosio and Mrs. Richard Driscoll.

To Mexico City

Leaving on a vacation today in Mexico City will be Myrtle Seiler, Long Beach businesswoman. She will join former North Dakota and Minnesota friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen on Jan. 27 and after sightseeing there, the threesome will go to Oaxaca where they will take a house for a month. They plan to travel by car to various points of interest. Mrs. Seiler, who is traveling to and from Mexico by plane, plans to be gone about five weeks.

Courtesy Night

Past Presidents Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will observe courtesy night at 8 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. William Howe will preside. Assisting with arrangements will be Mrs. Henry Artin, John Burton, Elmer Malmberg, Sidney Charter and Louis Murray.

In Art Circles

Seven Exhibitions in Galleries This Week

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibitions: Bank of Belmont Shore, E. 2nd St. and Santa Ana Ave.; Richard Arnold paintings. Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Latin American and Brian Connelly paintings; art mart.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Freda Marshall and Eugene Luff paintings. Main Public Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.; eighth annual exhibition Print Makers Society of California. Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club paintings. City College Art Gallery.

4901 E. Carson St.; contemporary prints. Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Ben Messick paintings.

Richard Arnold, artist in the Independent Press-Telegram promotion department, has his first Long Beach one-man show 15 pictures at the Bank of Belmont Shore. The show ranges from abstracts to quite literal interpretations.

Dick received his A. B. from the University of New Mexico, his M. A. from the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, and studied at Chouinard's, Los Angeles. He is a member of the California Water Color Society. He has shown in county and state fairs, the Orange Show, and the annual exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and vicinity in the County Museum. Exhibited are water colors, "Lumber," "Still Life," "Blacksmith Shop," "Landscape," "Watering Can," "Wheelbarrow," cactuses, "Clown," "Signs," "Boy with Yo Yo," "Images," "Figure," "Portrait," "Buildings," "Still Life," "Objects."

Latin American paintings from a number of countries, and bright Mexican folk art will be shown at the Municipal Art Center through Feb. 20.

Exhibiting artists include Luis Acuna, Colombia; Roberto Berdecho, Bolivia; Eduardo Kingman, Benjamin Guayana, Manuel Rendon, Ecuador; Carlos Merida, Guatemala; Emilio Portocarrero, Ecuador; Basilio, Horacio Butler, Ernesto Scotti, Argentina; Hector Polo, Venezuela; Rene Porto Carrero, Mario Carrero, Cuba; Jose Perotti, Chile; Jean Charlet, Roberto Montenegro, Alfredo Romo Martinez, Diego

Riviera, Rufino Tamayo, Lynn Linares, Fermin Revueltas, Alfredo Zalce, Guillermo Meza, Mexico.

The folk art, lent by the Mexican Tourist Agency, include religious figures, votive figures for chapels, pots and bowls and even piggy banks for children.

New officers of the Spectrum Club are Robert Peck, president; L. L. Littlefield, vice president; M. P. Tasso Jr., secretary; Frank Eiert, treasurer.

A new group of paintings by club members now is on exhibit in the Lafayette Hotel. It consists of 20 paintings by Karl Albert, R. S. Bagby, William Dudley, Dale Johnson and Chester Smith. The show will remain in the Lafayette through Feb. 15.

Paintings by Dorothy Jordan will be shown through Feb. 4 in Palos Public Library Gallery.

An exhibit of sculpture and drawings by Oscar Mieschman will open with a reception at 3 p.m. today in the Los Angeles County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The show will continue to Feb. 27.

Stork Showers Capture Interest in Lakewood

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Stork showers and a 25th wedding anniversary added sparkle to entertainment in Lakewood this past week. Mrs. Victor Chapman was honored Tuesday at a party at the home of Mrs. Lois Hadley. Co-hostesses were Jean Warner, Jean Jeppsen, Vivian Sherman and Electa Harris.

Guests who brought gifts for the coming blessed event were Mrs. Betty Doeze, Vanitha Reissner, Connie Turner, Gay Upcraft, Shirley Ekstrand, Elvora Furquerson, Dolores McClure, Lois Robinson, Jane Spence, Bernice Cole, Lucille Goodlad, Marilyn Johnson, Ruby Pinegar, Bonnie Singleton, Kitty Kieger, Velma White, Lee Coons, Dorris Boardman, Julie Brown and Bernice Ahrendes.

On Friday evening Mrs. James Ekstrand of 5718 Bigelow Ave. was the honoree for a stork shower. Hostess was Mrs. Max Singleton of 5513 Coldbrook Ave. Guests were Mrs. Verna Hall, Joan Kroos, Betty Lou Hall, Freda Eynon, Glenna Olson, Ruby Pinegar, Lois Hadley, Lorna Salisbury, Inez Smith, Lorraine Johnson, Betty Nielson, Jean Jeppsen, Betty Ekstrand, Mary Ekstrand, Mary Garrell, Clara Barrie, Lucille Smith, Lucille Goodlad, Dianna Clavson, Freda Allen, Bernice Cole, Frankie Erikson, Kitty Kreeger and Jane Spence.

Mrs. Maxine Mock's home at 5949 Pepperwood Ave. was the locale of a baby shower for Mrs. Ernestine Lazarus and her new daughter, Cynthia. Attending were members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Bellflower.

An attractive cake decorated for the occasion and a miniature tree filled with different type of baby accessories served as a centerpiece on the serving table. Members attending were Peggy Voss, Margaret Brittle, Dolores Harris, Irene Mills, Barbara Thiel, Arietta Miller, Bernice Bruno, Jerry Thompson, Gladys Hatanjian, Boss Wheatley, Ruth Wainscott and Shirley Wainscott. Jerry Thompson was in charge of the games.

Last Sunday, the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells of Downey was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson, 6033 Amos Ave. The Wells were former Mayfair neighbors.

Colored pictures were taken of John Holloway's third-year birthday party last Sunday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holloway, 6043 Pearce St. Getting into the act were Sylvia and Raymond Himes, Larry Spencer, Louise James, Patricia and Margaret Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Arline Spence.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...AT BROADWAY & PINE

Should Churches Condone Smoking on Premises?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case N-330: Logan M., 37, is a very talented clergyman. "Dr. Crane, I have an acute problem," he began, "and it is a very ticklish thing to handle."

"Recently I was transferred to a large city church. And I enjoy it very much. Moreover, the people seem to like me immensely, which is what complicates matters."

"For at board meetings of this church, the men get out their cigars and cigarettes and start smoking."

"Well, in no other church that I have handled in my 15 years in the pulpit, has there ever been smoking in our church buildings."

"I feel that it is wrong, so how can I tactfully suggest that these good church members are setting a very bad example before our youth?"

"For if we permit outsiders to smoke, then the next demand is that we let them serve beer, and soon we are no better than taverns."

Last year our American Medical Journal refused to accept any more advertising from tobacco companies.

It apparently felt that since tobacco seems to contribute to heart attacks, cancer and a shorter life span, then the main magazine of the American Medical Association should not give tobacco its indirect endorsement by permitting to-

bacco advertisements to appear therein.

If a branch of science, such as medicine, feels that way, then what do you readers think should be the attitude of churches?

Do you believe that churches should endorse anything that is harmful to human health or happiness?

Should the churches even lend their indirect support to any substance or custom that sets a bad example before youth?

Some churches serve liquor in their church buildings and run gambling parties to raise money. Do you readers believe that is a proper thing to do?

Some clerics bitterly attack me for even raising such questions. Recently the aged bishop of a certain church ordered my column cancelled by the leading newspaper in his state under threat that he'd boycott that paper among all his parishioners if my column was still printed.

And my column was dropped! Four other newspapers in other

parts of the U.S.A. also dropped my column at the same time. John Zenger probably turned over in his grave!

So I'll let you readers be the jury to analyze your own churches. Recently I attended a big benefit where the clergyman of a famous Chicago cathedral served as bartender and mixed the drinks for the patrons.

Whiskey was served by the gallon under this cleric's expert bartending. What do you suppose teen-agers thought of that example?

Nowadays many churches, as well as colleges, are grow-

ing so open-minded that they will smile tolerantly at almost any kind of behavior if they think they can gain a cash donation from that sinner.

"Sometimes an open mind is too porous to hold a conviction," runs an old adage that is still quite correct.

"There's so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us that it does not behoove anybody to criticize his neighbor," is a prevailing motto of these too porous minds who try to rationalize.

But the essential purpose of morality is to criticize! If any habit or custom causes chil-

dren to stumble, or directs them into wrong, then all educators, religious as well as secular, SHOULD criticize. However, if you clerics want to use tact in the matter, circularize your church with a mimeographed questionnaire, asking all parishioners to vote on a page full of actual cases involving moral choices, such as this matter of smoking in God's house.

(This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

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George Toll

Chef of the Week

Barbecued Spareribs George Toll's Specialty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

The ambition of Chef of the Week George Toll is to make public employment service an integral part of the community, providing placement and counseling services and labor market information to the public, in such a manner as to warrant complete community acceptance. As manager of California Department of Employment, 1313 Pine Ave., his dream will no doubt become a reality.

Toll opened the San Pedro Employment office in 1937, parked atop a packing box during the setting-up operation. His next move was to the Wilmington office as first assistant, then to Long Beach as its manager in 1949.

Long an advocate of economy in government, Toll was awarded a special Certificate of Merit and a cash award by Gov. Goodwin Knight for initiating a postage saving system which state-wide will save over \$20,000 per year. Chosen as the outstanding office manager in State of California, he has been given an Award of Merit for outstanding service in the field of Employment Security, and a place in the Veterans Service Hall of Fame in 1946.

Civically, his record has been a broad one, and speaks for itself. He has served for 19 years on Community Chest campaigns; this past year as a colonel in the Advance Gifts Division. The Red Cross, March of Dimes, Cancer Fund Drive, Boys' Club, Disaster Relief Committee, Long Beach Council of Churches, Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, and many others, have had the benefit of his time and capabilities. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Masonic Club, the International Assn. of Public Employment Services, and has served as past president Employment Security Assn. of California.

Passionately fond of boats and water, our "chef" is, up to date, subject to that weird feeling which only the briny deep can give. He makes up for that idiosyncrasy, however, by playing a wicked game of ping-pong. A capable punster, he's equally adept at woodworking, gardening and cooking. The latter is proven by the drop biscuits he inadvertently decided to bake loaf size. It raised too big for the oven.

Not only is he an artist at barbecuing a sparerib, he's a skilled barbecue pit builder, as well. The one before which he is presiding today contains some 2400 ribs, most of which were collected by "The

Tolls" from 1942 to 1949. Might we add that Mrs. Toll served as hod carrier and official mixer of cement.

Here's how Toll takes care of these ribs:

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Many people do not like spareribs because they are greasy. Barbecuing avoids this. Cut a side of ribs in serving pieces. (3-4 ribs each). Place in kettle with 3 to 4 cups hot water, a small bay leaf and a little salt. Bring to boil. Remove from fire. If prepared the day before, allow ribs to remain in liquid overnight. The sauce is best prepared a day or two before using.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup tomato catsup
2 tbl. brown sugar
3 tbl. vinegar
3 tbl. Worcestershire Sauce
1 tbl. liquid smoke
1 clove garlic mashed, or
1 tsp. garlic salt
14 tsp. Ac'cent
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. minced onion
Dash or two of nutmeg
Dash or two of Tabasco
Sauce
14 tsp. fresh ground pepper
14 tsp. paprika
Salt to taste
14 cup liquid in which ribs were boiled. (Remaining liquid from ribs can be used in gravy, soup or stew.)

Combine ingredients in order given. Brush or swab sauce over the ribs frequently as they are barbecuing over slow charcoal, hickory or oak coals. Allow ribs to get quite dark and crusted with the sauce.

Rebekah Lodge

Installed as the new noble grand of the Compton Rebekah Lodge this past week was Josephine Gration. Barbara Robinson, retiring noble grand, conducted the business session which preceded the installation. Helen Thompson has taken over the office as president of the Rebekah Bee Hive Club, when Edith Norton and her staff performed the rites. Greta Higgs is to be chairman of the potluck luncheons, which are served at noon in the IOOF Temple.

DAR Chapter Reviews Year

Susan B. Anthony chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Forrest L. Powers, with Mrs. Viva Hall Stoddard and Alfred M. Hoeye as cohostesses. The regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson, presided. Annual reports were made by chairmen of standing committees.

In the 11 months since the chapter was organized, membership has doubled. Mrs. Simpson announced. Highlights of the year's work included the good citizenship award to Beverly Gaborko, Banning High School senior, participation in conservation and American Red Cross programs, a historical program of local interest, and representation at state and national conferences. These and other successful efforts qualify the chapter for the Gold Honor Roll bestowed by the national DAR society, Mrs. Simpson revealed.

Fashion Your Figure for Spring

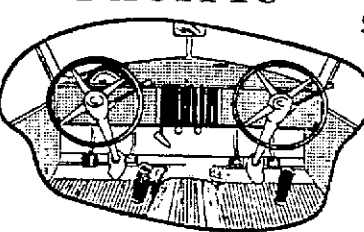


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With the wind-up of our greatest old-fashioned sale, Aaron Schultz is making final reductions to offer fabulous values at "old-fashioned" prices to reacquaint your pocketbook with "old-fashioned" savings! If you want to furnish an entire home, or add some pieces to any room in your house, you can do so today without rearranging your budget. Whether it's bedroom, living-room, dining-room, appliances, lamps or accessories you need, your "old-fashioned" common sense will direct you to Aaron Schultz where the biggest sale of the year is holding its last week. Last 7 days!

Tremendous Reductions in All Departments

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January 23, 1955

parade

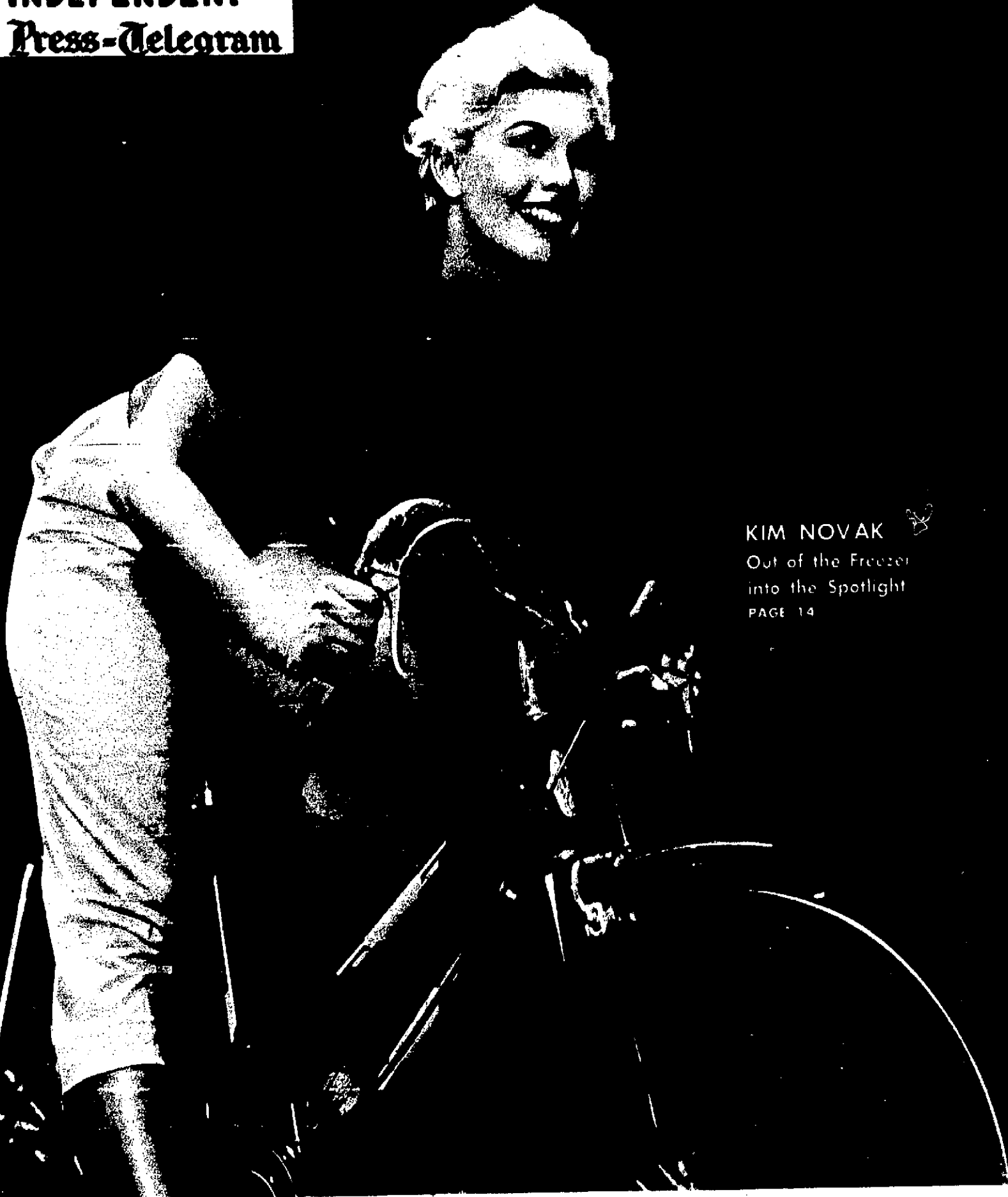
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Press-Telegram

EXCLUSIVE

How Doctors are Solving
the Mystery of "Virus X"

PAGE 6



KIM NOVAK

Out of the Freezer
into the Spotlight
PAGE 14

Mother Had a Byword

This brave woman's phrase still stops self-pity

by MARY IONA DUTRA



A picture of her mother is Mary Dutra's reminder of a byword that became a family bond.

● Sometimes, so simple a thing as a mother's byword keeps a family strong in times of crisis. I well remember my mother's: "Don't bawl!"

She didn't originate it. One day, returning from a visit to out-of-town relatives, she stepped off the train and saw smoke pouring from our small village. Fire had destroyed 10 homes, including our own. Rushing up the street, sure that her brood had perished, she met my younger brother, then 13. "Mom," he told her, "we just lost the house. Don't bawl!"

Mother calmed down—and took "Don't bawl!" as her philosophy of life. Through years of minor upsets and major tests, our family of 12 children lived by that saying. I can even remember Mother's expression as she said it—her mouth mimicking that of a small but valorous boy trying to comfort others.

She saw two of her eldest sons off to World War I with that byword, and her youngest off to World War II. With a total sense of loss, she cried it when her first married daughter died in childbirth and she added the newborn granddaughter's name to the family roster. She uttered it when my father died.

She said it frequently to her neighbors in their illnesses and trials. The unpoetic words, urging stability, discipline, faith or acceptance as the occasion demanded, were a bulwark against self-pity.

Memories of a serious illness in my youth, necessitating surgery, are a vivid reminder of the power of Mother's resolution. After the operation, as I lay for grim days in the scrubbed, antiseptic room, my nurse told me of Mother's reassurance to all concerned: "Don't bawl! Just don't bawl!"

Later, I remember my first Christmas in Nursing School, when a suspected case of scarlet fever kept me from celebrating with the family. I was submerged in gloom; then, from the door, I heard Mother's greeting. "Merry Christmas" would have been inane. Instead, she simply called out, "Don't bawl!" and tossed me a sprig of mistletoe.

I have experienced, as do all nurses, appalling ordeals when trying to share one's own strength with those made weak by pain. Silently I have whispered Mother's words as I helplessly stood by in losing battles. Then they meant, "Thy will be done."

Mother died at 80, but not her byword. Looking at her picture, I still hear her self-reliant, strangely comforting "Don't bawl!" And I don't. ■

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special activity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in *Parade Families*. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to *Parade Families*, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

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The Sunday Picture Magazine

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BIG-HEARTED BOSS

● The genial, tieless gentleman paying the hotel bill at right is E. Claiborne Robins, president of the A. H. Robins pharmaceutical firm of Richmond, Va. The hotel bill is only part of the tab he picked up recently after treating 100 employees to an all-expenses-paid trip to Miami. For other things he's done to win the title of "World's Best Boss," see page 18. Your own boss will probably never believe it.



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(COVER: DAVID P. PRESTON)

The LIGHT refreshment
for today's active people



IT ISN'T the figure skaters, but the skaters' figures that steal the show on the ice these days.

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tomorrow!



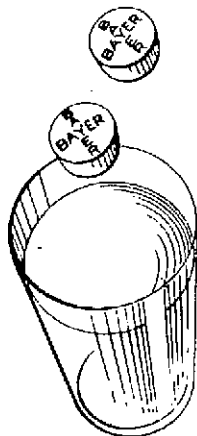
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BAYER®
ASPIRIN



Pre-party shave: this is when Last One-ism hits the author most devastatingly.

Last One-ism: Does It Hit YOU?

If so, you'll sympathize with this man

by **DICK EMMONS**

PRACTICALLY every husband who has a wife suffers from a frustration known as Last One-ism, or running out of things just when you need them. I'm no exception.

Last One-ism, in its advanced stages, runs untrammelled on our little range where often is heard a discouraging word.

A typical siege of it came one night a while back. I rode all the way home alternately cursing myself for not having bought a pack of cigarettes and looking forward eagerly to collapsing in my big chair while my flesh and blood raced around providing me with a smoke, a light and an ashtray.

"Sorry, hero," my wife breathed heartlessly. "I just put out the last one in the house. I don't think you could relight it without third-degree burns."

The same sort of thing happens with book matches. It's our custom to keep four or five match books lying around—empty, of course.

Then there are the times when I sit down and write a letter I want to get in the mail that night, dreading in my heart the moment when I'll ask my wife if we have any envelopes left.

"Of course, dear," she smiles. "I'll get you one."

"What a nice surprise," I beam, withholding any real show of admiration until I actually see the envelope. Shortly she reappears but a cloud crosses over her face.

"I knew it!" I thunder. "The flap is stuck down and it's the last envelope in the house!" "That's close. Try again."

"The baby has crayoned all over the address side?"

She signals that I'm getting warmer.

"We're out of stamps!" I scream, fighting back the tears. "That's it—we haven't a stamp to our names!"

"Bullseye. I used the last one writing to Aunt Grace yesterday."

The whole business is eerie. We can be loaded with empty coffee cans, for instance. They'll be piled treacherously in the kitchen closets. The garage can look as though hoarding empty coffee cans is our major leisure-time activity. Then, when I finish painting something with a wide-mouth brush, I reach confidently into one of the several storage places and find nothing.

"Junior's friends have been keeping frogs in them," comes the bland explanation. "There was one left this morning, but Frank came over from next door. Said he needed it to keep his paint brush in or something."

I think the bit of Last One-ism that hurts most, though, has its setting on a Saturday evening just before my bride and I are ready to get dressed for a dinner party. Whistling, I lather up the old face, slip the razor blade I've been using all week down the slot and reach for a fresh one with an exciting, new edge.

"Dar-ling," I call, keeping my tone civil. "Did you by any wee, impossible little chance shave your legs during your shower?"

"The wecest," she sings out coyly.

"What did you do with the blade?"

"I put it down that cute little slot—where it's supposed to go," she falters. "Oh. I'll bet it was the last one you had."

"I won't bet," I say, my lips trembling. "I'd lose."

The most recent time that happened, I decided to teach the girl a lesson. I went to the dinner party in full lather. It didn't work out very well. After a while the stuff began to itch and a lot of it ran down and ruined my collar.

Dressing for church the next morning, I learned that it was my last clean shirt. Somehow I knew it would be.

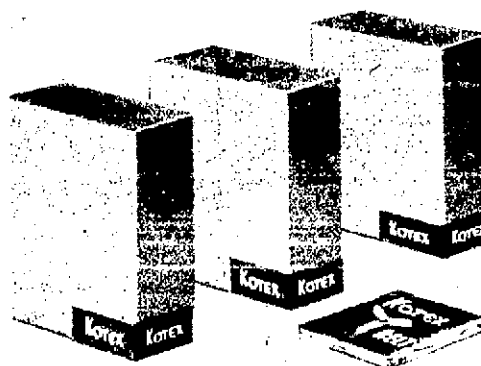
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How Doctors Are Solving the Mystery of **VIRUS**



Here, for the first time, is the inside story of medical science's latest "whodunit" — and the new, hopeful findings it has produced

AFTER YEARS OF search, doctors are breaking the mystery of those baffling, misunderstood sicknesses which every year distress millions of Americans and are lumped, for want of a better term, under the label of "Virus X."

Medical scientists, working much as detectives do in unraveling crime clues, have discovered a group of six viruses responsible for some of these commonly confused and mis-diagnosed illnesses. Each of the six affects the respiratory tract, causing one or several of the following symptoms: cough, sore throat, running nose, fever or conjunctivitis ("red eye").

The six are *not* common cold viruses (which, like many other respiratory viruses, still are unidentified). Nor does any of them cause the stomach trouble frequently attributed to "Virus X." But isolation of the new viruses opens a whole new medical frontier.

An experimental vaccine for two of the six even has been developed and tried. It has been injected into several hundred human volunteers in prisons, with marked success: it has produced in these subjects, at least, an immune response (antibodies in the blood).

That is vitally important news, because millions of children and adults are attacked by those two virus types alone. (An estimated 75 per cent of all people suffer from them before age 35.) Additional millions are affected by the other four virus types. Studies indicate that all the children in a family may get sick from one or more of these viruses during an outbreak —and the illnesses may recur five or six times in childhood.

Of course none of these respiratory illnesses is fatal. But they can lead, in children, to complications; and for adults the cost in comfort, time and money is too great for calculation.

What *are* viruses? They are the tiniest of microbes, parasites that invade human and animal cells and, by multiplying there, destroy them. They are so small that about 25,000,000 could be packed onto the head of a pin; some can be filtered right through porcelain. In studying these, even through an electron microscope, scientists see not the viruses themselves but rather the effect they produce.

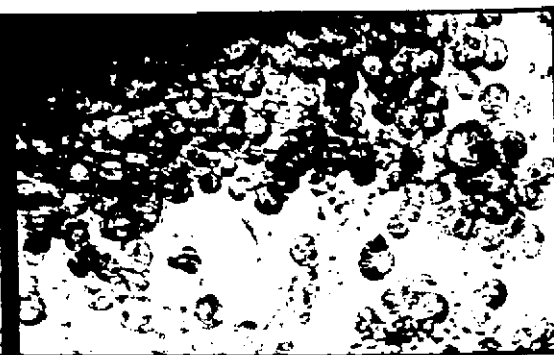
Once the "criminal virus" is identified for a specific disease, here is what happens: a vaccine is made using the virus itself; the vaccine is tested first in animals, then in human volunteers; once determined safe and effective, it is released for use by the general public. All that does not happen overnight. Usually it takes years.

Such was the case with the development of successful virus vaccines for smallpox and yellow fever. Today, another virus vaccine is being tried on school children throughout the U.S. This is the much-heralded polio vaccine developed by scientists at the

Here's what happens when viruses attack healthy tissues in the body



BEFORE: This is a "sheet" of cells taken from a human tonsil. It is free of damage from APC viruses.



AFTER: Virus "villains" have invaded the cells. The patchy areas show characteristic APC cell damage.



A DOCTOR'S FAMILY is just as likely to get "Virus X" as anyone else. Dr. Huebner's family (above), with eight children of varying ages, is a good spreading ground for viruses. "And we have our sessions

with them," he says. The family: (back row, l. to r.) Mrs. Huebner, with Mary Lou, 4 months; Kay, 12; Betty, 14; Dr. Huebner; (front row, l. to r.) Gerry, 11; Ed, 3; Susi, 5; Gini Rose, 7; Jim, 9.

University of Pittsburgh. It underwent essentially the same discovery and test cycle now being carried out with the new respiratory-virus vaccine. The researchers hope, with reason, that the latter cycle also will lead to vaccines that can be mass-tested—successfully.

Meanwhile, the story of the discovery of the six "X" viruses reads like a medical "whodunit." It involved such random clues as a baby's cough, batches of three-year-old frozen blood and unidentified illness among Army and Navy recruits. Pieced together with other information, these clues provided a well-rounded picture.

As is usual in medical research today, inspired teamwork did the job. Doctor "detectives" worked on it at the National Institutes of Health (U.S. Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare), Bethesda, Md.; the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, Baltimore; the Army Medical School and Georgetown University medical school, both in Washington, D. C.—and elsewhere.

One of the key teams was, and is, headed by two young researchers, Drs. Robert J. Huebner and Wallace P. Rowe, of the National Microbiological Institute. Together with Dr. Tom Ward, of Johns Hopkins, they identified five of the mysterious viruses. The sixth was found by Dr. Maurice Hilleman, of the Army Medical School.

Dr. Huebner has given the viruses identifying letters—APC (for Adenoidal-Pharyngeal-Conjunctival)—and numbered them 1 through 6. Here is how APC-3 was tracked down by the scientists:

Several months ago, virologist Janet Hartley of the Institutes of Health was conducting an experiment with viruses growing in "tissue cultures." (This technique for studying viruses in the laboratory was discovered, incidentally, by a team of Boston scientists.) One day she came down with conjunctivitis: her left eye got red and watery. This was the first fragment of evidence that one of the "X" (APC) viruses could produce an illness.

An Important Cough

AROUND THE SAME TIME, a 3-year-old girl was admitted to the pediatrics section of the nearby NIH Clinical Center. Just as Dr. Robert Parrott, one of the NIH team, was about to examine the child, she coughed in his eye. Shortly afterward he turned up with the same symptoms as laboratory worker Hartley.

Dr. Huebner took "swabbings" of both eyes—and found the same virus present in each. Red eye and all, Dr. Parrott went back and swabbed the little girl's throat. The virus was in it. More, another youngster in the same room had it; so did two children in a nearby room; so did the two nurses who took care of the youngsters; so did another pediatrician.

It added up to a miniature, eight-case "Virus X" epidemic right in the Clinical Center. That settled an important question: a virus outbreak could occur in a hospital. But did this same virus cause epidemics outside the hospital—out in the community?

Last summer this question also was answered, with the help of Dr. Frederick Burke of the Georgetown

University medical school. He called NIH to report an outbreak of respiratory illness in a children's camp in Virginia. Some of the cases, he added, resembled those spotted before in the Clinical Center outbreak.

Dr. Joseph Bell, of NIH, went out to the camp. He found exactly what had been suspected: throat and nose washings of some 80 cases contained the same virus previously detected at the Clinical Center.

Furthermore, Dr. Bell studied the spread of the virus from the campers to their family contacts and from there to neighbors and out into the community. He found additional cases in which the same virus occurred. But contacts of the children, who had not come down with the virus showed no trace of it. That made it almost certain that one specific "X" virus could cause an outbreak in the community.

Then came the clincher. Dr. Aidan Cockburn of Greeley, Colo., earlier had reported a "Virus X" outbreak in his city. He had assumed that the culprit was a virus, but it had never been positively identified.

Final Proof

THE NIH SCIENTISTS got in touch with Dr. Cockburn. He found 11 blood samples from epidemic victims which had been frozen and preserved for about three years. He shipped them to NIH. Tested, they revealed the same virus that had caused the Clinical Center and Virginia camp outbreaks. The NIH was convinced: it had isolated one virus which had previously caused widespread disease "of undetermined cause."

By now, APC-4 has been spotted widely among servicemen. APC-1 and APC-2 have been found most often in the tonsils and adenoids of children under 4. (By the time a child is 2 years old, it is likely to have had one or both of them. Preliminary surveys at the Washington, D. C., Children's Hospital show that up to 30 per cent of all youngsters who are admitted for respiratory illnesses have one or more of the APC viruses.) Types 5 and 6 have been seen less often than the others.

Recently Dr. Huebner and his colleagues and a team from Johns Hopkins started work on the vaccine for APC-3 and APC-4. They have used animal and human tissues in the preparation of the test vaccine. They have given the vaccine to several hundred volunteers in two reformatories, in Hagerstown, Md., and Chillicothe, O. Says Dr. Huebner: "The vaccine produced an immune response with no harmful side effects. Just how much protection this response produces we do not know at the present time."

Dr. Huebner stresses that work with APC vaccine is only beginning. There are plenty of unknown viruses left in the respiratory tract (for example, whatever it is that causes only running noses and no other important symptoms). Vaccines for all the "X" viruses are years away.

"No one really knows the extent of the problem," says Dr. Huebner. "We have been working with a fund of ignorance."

But, today, even the most conservative researcher admits that the NIH and other scientists have reduced that fund significantly. With time, the whole group of "X" viruses may yield to those medical sleuths—and the very term "Virus X" then would vanish from the language.

Continued on page 8

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'VIRUS X' CONTINUED



BERTHA THE CHIMP is important to the battle against "Virus X." In their Bethesda, Md., laboratory, Drs. Rowe (left) and Huebner gave Bertha and other animals small doses of their new virus vaccine before trying it in humans. Now the vaccine has passed the first test: it has given immunity.



A CHILD'S COUGH during an examination like this spread a virus infection to Dr. Robert Parrott (left) and helped isolate one "X" virus now known as APC-3. Lab technician Janet Hartley got the same infection—adding another clue in one of medicine's most perplexing mysteries.

Here are answers to questions you have asked about that mysterious 'Virus X'

● The term "Virus X" apparently was coined in 1947 by a Los Angeles newspaper to label a local outbreak of a mysterious, unexplained illness. Today more is known about it; here are the up-to-date facts as given to PARADE by medical authorities.

Q. What is Virus X?

A. In the popular sense, it is a series of sicknesses affecting different parts of the body. Some of these sicknesses are caused by viruses, some perhaps not. Very often, the virus sicknesses are diagnosed as colds, influenza or "strep" infections.

Q. How does Virus X show itself?

A. The most common manifestation is probably in the upper respiratory tract: stopped-up or running nose, sore throat, sinus irritations and other symptoms. Some gastrointestinal (stomach) disorders appear to be caused by viruses. Finally, there may be fever with or without other symptoms.

Q. Do these illnesses become serious?

A. Usually not. Among children there are some dangers, among them spread to the ear and possible complications. In most adults, these dangers are somewhat lessened.

Q. How long does a bout with Virus X last?

A. It is difficult to generalize. Nose and throat symptoms may last for one to 10 days. The stomach trouble may come and go in a day or two. The cases in which there is fever and no other important symptoms usually last from one to six days.

Q. What is the Virus X season?

A. Undoubtedly there are cases all year round, but studies show that virus infections tend to increase in September and continue at high levels through April.

Q. What about age and sex?

A. Pre-school children generally seem to have higher rates than school-age youngsters. More school-age boys than girls get the illness. Some children have as many as eight virus infections per year. Apparently more grown women than men get virus infections, probably through their greater contact with youngsters.

After 45 years of age, the adult rate, so far as respiratory ailments is concerned, shows a decline.

Q. Does climate enter into the picture?

A. In a sense; but people in the Arctic and other extremely cold regions get virus infections—and so do people in warm, sunny areas. On the whole, though, there seems to be a higher rate of what might be called Virus X in cold regions.

Q. Is there a geographic factor?

A. Virus X seems to be a set of diseases characteristic of 20th-century living. Today, with modern transportation, it is very simple to come in contact with large numbers of people in a single day. That widespread contact among people increases the chances of spread. So people in isolated communities probably have fewer virus outbreaks.

Often, though, the schoolhouse is the "seat" of virus infection. When the children leave school and return to their homes, they may transmit the virus to dispersed populations. The smaller the town, however, the shorter the epidemic.

Q. There is a theory that viruses are always in our systems waiting to be "triggered" by some mechanism which is actually the immediate cause of the sickness. Is this true?

A. It still is only a theory. There is not much evidence as yet to support it. Another idea advanced is that subtle temperature changes may "trigger" the virus. One interesting piece of evidence is this: studies indicate that some APC viruses "reside" in human tonsils and adenoids for years.

Q. Is there a "cure" for Virus X?

A. There is no known treatment for the specific causes of these virus illnesses.

Q. Is any drug helpful?

A. Because the respiratory tract is so often involved, infection from bacteria may present itself along with the virus. The antibiotic drugs, such as penicillin, terramycin and aureomycin, help against the secondary bacteria infection, but not against the virus itself. The antibiotics are used to decrease the overall severity of the illness. Other than that, doctors often tell the patient to rest, take aspirin and cough medicine and avoid contact with people outside the home.

Q. What can happen if the patient disregards the doctor's advice and goes to work with his virus? Won't it go away in a week or so?

A. The patient with a virus infection who keeps working lays himself open to a prolonged illness. In addition, he may pick up other "germs" which can lead to complications. And he might spread his infection to other people. Remember, virus illnesses are intensified in this modern age. Interpersonal contact is behind rapid spread.

Q. What still remains to be learned about Virus X?

A. Unfortunately, there is no simple answer. There is no one virus or group of viruses which tell the whole story. We look for specific viruses to try to explain specific illnesses. The overwhelming majority of illnesses the public calls Virus X still result from unknown and unidentified causes. ■

DOES SCIENCE PROVE THE BIBLE WRONG?



Some people are convinced that it does.

They read in the Bible, for example, that the stars are fixed in the "roof" of the world like luminous ornaments, which is the way they appeared to the unscientific eyes of the authors of Genesis. Later scientific knowledge proves that the stars are incandescent bodies moving in space.

Although willing to acknowledge that God created the universe, these scientific-minded folks refuse to believe the Biblical account in which apparently it all took place in six days. Also, they contend that the scientific evidences of evolution appear to contradict the Bible in this instance.

As far as Catholics are concerned, there can be no real conflict between scientific truth and religious truth. From the time of Moses down to the present day, science has opened the doors to many of the earth's physical secrets—including in our own time, the fantastic secret of atomic energy. There will undoubtedly occur, in the unforseeable future, even more revolutionary discoveries. But the fact remains that science has yet to produce any evidence that discredits the basic truths of Holy Scripture.

The Bible, to begin with, is a book of religion—not a scientific textbook. The Book of Genesis should be regarded, therefore, not as a scientific explanation of the heavens and the earth, but as an exposition of certain divine truths. These include such matters as the creation of all things... the creation of man as the object of God's special providence... the unity of the human race... the loss of man's original state of blessedness

through original sin... God's promise and plan of redemption.

In writing of these things, the authors of the Old Testament were divinely protected against error. God did not, however, stand over them and dictate what they wrote. Their writings, therefore, while recording basic truths, are clothed in language forms common to their primitive time, and are influenced by cultural and scientific concepts far less enlightened than our own.

A correct appraisal of the Book of Genesis, and the history of Creation, requires an understanding of the meanings which the Old Testament authors intended to convey, and an appreciation of the language forms, philosophy and mores of their times. An interesting pamphlet explaining these things, and detailing the doctrine of the age-old Catholic Church concerning Creation, will be sent free, in a plain wrapper, on your request. Nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. PR-48.

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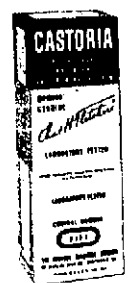
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THE FIRST STEP for rescuer is to lift pony's head, tie a rope around her forequarters.

MARE in the MIRE

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.
 • An otherwise well-behaved mare got into trouble near here recently because she was too greedy. Grazing in open pasture, she reached for some grass at the edge of a swampy mudhole—and fell in. Getting out again seemed hopeless until Jack Cusack, manager of a local dog shelter, went in after her. In a slipping, sliding, exhausting hour and a half he saved her mud-clogged hide, and incidentally produced the striking photos on these pages.



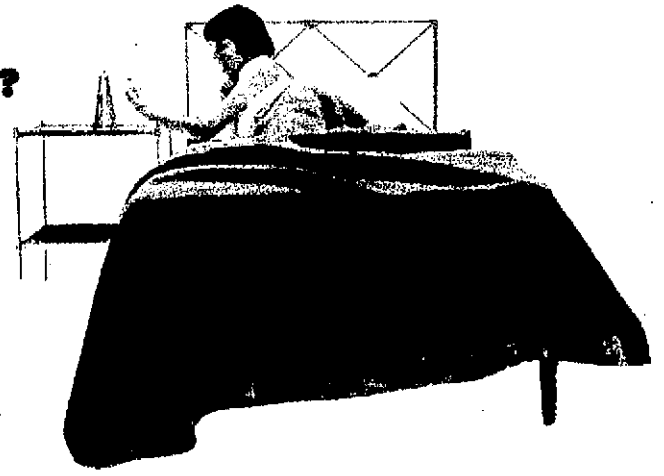
A MIGHTY HEAVE from behind by Cusack, aided by tugging from the shore, starts victim toward dry land.



WORN OUT, mare rests on bank. Later (r.), she and rescuer head for a much-needed bath.



Slept too late?



Bathroom too crowded?



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 hot water?



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 So now that Lifebuoy smells so pleasant, protects you longer than any deodorant soap, costs far less—is milder, too—why not give it a try? And if you're now using a special deodorant soap, just send us the wrapper and we'll mail you a free cake of Lifebuoy! Lever Brothers, 390 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



What a Famous Hospital
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The scientific name for Puralin is tetramethyl-thiuram-disulfide. A famous hospital has proved that it is far more effective against the cause of B. O. Lever Brothers guarantees Puralin is more effective than any deodorizer ever put in soap. If not satisfied, your money refunded.



Refresh them regularly,
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Tired eyes feel delightfully
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you put just two drops of
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ingredients, Murine is gentle
as a tear. When used regu-
larly and daily, Murine helps
promote a clean, healthful
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loss conspicuously! The new MAICO
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MAICO Miniature is sensitive and finely
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to natural tones you'll hardly tell the
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to show that you're hard of hearing.
Write for free booklet on this new way
of hearing to MAICO, Rm. 47E, 21 North
Third St., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

12 parade JANUARY 23, 1955



CANDY FOR KIDS

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

CANDY without cooking! It's fun
for the youngsters to make,
with no risk of burned fingers,
and actually good for them—made
with just three healthful ingredients:
peanut butter, molasses, nonfat dry
milk. Easy, too, to mold in different
ways—balls, squares, rolls, etc.—and
decorate with colorful candy trim-
mings.

NOUGATS

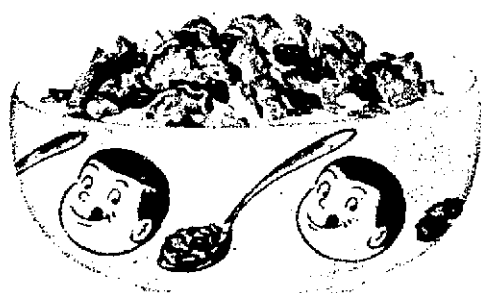
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup peanut butter $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
1 cup nonfat dry milk

Combine peanut butter and molasses.
Gradually stir in nonfat dry milk; mix well.
Turn onto waxed paper; knead until well
blended. Chill about one hour. Shape into
a square block, $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Cut into squares,
then shape some of the squares into balls.
Roll in colored candy shot or chocolate
sprills; or top with semisweet chocolate
pieces. Makes about 1 pound.

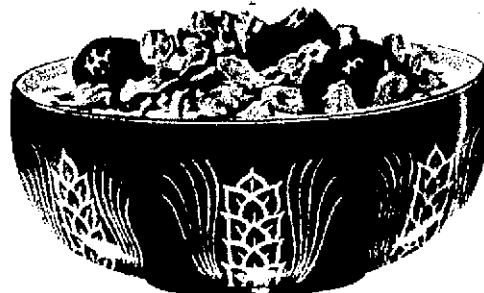


KITCHEN HINT:

Pink Milk: Dissolve 1 package raspberry gelatin in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water; cool. Add 1 quart liquified nonfat dry milk.



POST'S RAISIN BRAN



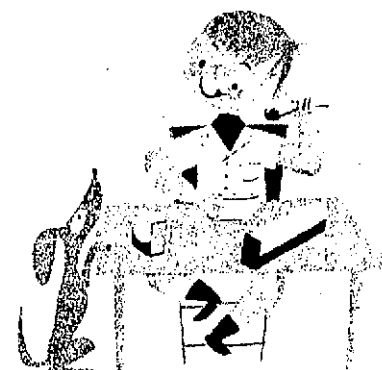
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES



SUGAR KRINKLES

Any Breakfast tastes better when you have a choice!

Give your family their choice of these choice cereals every day!

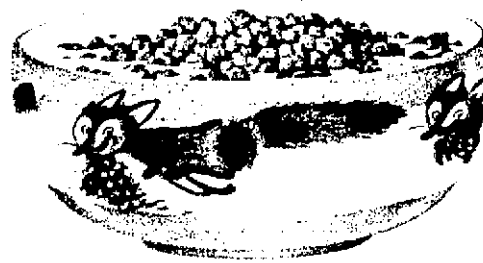


Breakfast time's fun for one and all when they can pick 'n choose from delicious Post-Tens! Watch how eager appetites stow away their favorite Post Cereal from this wonderful assortment! And variety-lovers can pick a different cereal every day in the week! Got a breakfast-planning problem at your house? For goodness sake, solve it today with Post-Tens!

40% BRAN FLAKES are so-so good with new "Magic-Oven Flavor"! And so good for you because Bran's "keep regular" benefit helps prevent irregularity due to lack of bulk in your diet! Sample from your Post-Tens!



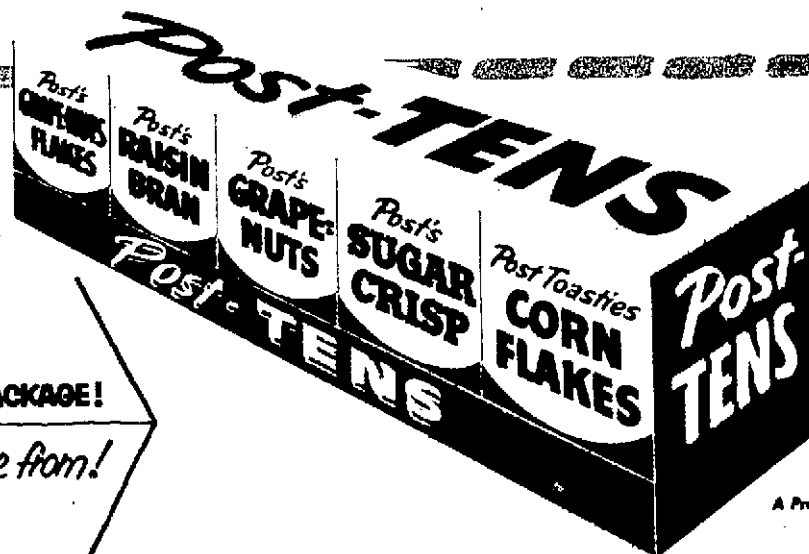
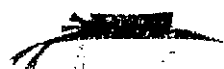
POST TOASTIES



GRAPE-NUTS



SUGAR CRISP



NOW! Some of these gaily colored cereal bowls are available—made from long-lasting Polystyrene. Set of two for only 50c and coupon. Details of offer and coupon are found on Post-Tens package. Send for yours today.

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instant-action air deodorant

**kills room
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makes air smell
flower-fresh**



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last night?**

Discover how this herb medicine eases coughs of colds so you breathe easy, sleep easy—naturally!



Why be kept awake with an annoying cough from a cold? The amazing herb cough medicine called **PERTUSSIN** quickly loosens phlegm so the coughing is relieved, and you can breathe easy, sleep easy—naturally! **PERTUSSIN** contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. That's why it is prescribed by so many doctors. And **PERTUSSIN** tastes good—children take it readily. It is recommended by Parents' Magazine.

PERTUSSIN



KIM NOVAK:

THE STORY OF A BUILDUP

by LLOYD SHEARER

DESPITE ALL warnings, approximately 20,000 young women journey out here each year in search of screen success. One, maybe two, find it. The latest example of this great rarity is a tall, buxom blonde from Chicago named Marilyn Novak.

After just three films—*Pushover*, *Phfft* and *Five Against the House*—Marilyn is recognized as the fastest-rising starlet in the Hollywood constellation. Her first name has been changed to Kim. Her starting salary has been doubled to \$200 a week. She has been sent on two cross-country exploitation tours, which included some 350 interviews. Columbia Pictures has spent a total of \$270,000 on her buildup—and is still spending.

More important yet, realistic studio executives are convinced that Kim is out of the same sexy mold that produced Jean Harlow, Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner.

"I give you my word," vows Max Arnow, Columbia talent chief. "This girl will be bigger than Marilyn Monroe. She is more versatile."

"Kim Novak," exults producer Jerry Wald, "is the answer to a producer's prayer. She's loaded with everything."

"She has more potential," crows publicity director George Lait, "than any other girl we've had inside this studio in 10 years."

Can these men be right? They can.

To begin with, 21-year-old Kim has the kind of figure men stare at twice: five feet six, 125 pounds, 37, 23 and 37. Her luminous eyes are a greenish hazel and her naturally light hair has been dyed something called "fluorescent blonde."

She generates, in the words of Max Arnow, "sweet sex, one of the rarest commodities in this whole business. It fascinates men and doesn't antagonize women."

She also boasts that indefinable quality called personality. Buoyant and cheerful, she bounces into a room looking as cool and crisp as if she'd slept all night on a bed of mint. She is friendly, wholesome and intelligent.

Just two years ago Kim Novak was a model in Chicago. For \$35 a day she agreed to tour the country adding glamor to a new line of household products: washing machines, refrigerators, freezers and such. In one city she was billed as "Miss Refrigerator"; in another, as "Miss Deep Freeze." Since Kim exudes more warmth than anything else, these titles were, to say the least, ironical.

When the tour ended, in San Francisco, Kim and another model, Peggy Dahl, decided to visit Hollywood. With Peggy's mother as chaperone, they checked into the swank Beverly Hills Hotel.

Two weeks later Kim decided to try her

luck in the film colony. Seeking out a local agent, she told him she was looking for work. Her first job was posing for magazine illustrations; her second, a TV commercial; her third, a \$70-per-day stint as a dancing girl in the RKO film, *Sinbad*.

"After that," Kim recalls, "I decided to get with the acting bit. So I went around to see Max Arnow."

Arnow's reaction was, "Come back when you've lost 10 pounds." But before that happened, he ran into her again in the office of agent Louis Shurr. This time he took a brighter view of Kim's contours and told her to come see him again.

Here a Kim, There a Kim

SUBSEQUENTLY, SHE was screen-tested and signed for \$100 a week. Soon her name was changed so that it wouldn't conflict with Marilyn Monroe's. "They dreamed up about 50 different names for me," Kim says. "Most of all they wanted to call me Kit Marlow, but I objected. 'What's wrong with Novak?' I said. 'It's a perfectly good Bohemian name.' They let me keep it."

"As for Kim—well, that's really funny. There are a lot of Kims in this business: Kim Hunter, Kim Stanley. When I was in Philadelphia on a publicity tour, a TV announcer introduced me as 'that well-known star of stage and screen, Kim Hunter. Now tell us, Miss Hunter,' he continued, 'the names of your favorite starring films.'"

"First of all," I said, "my name is Kim Novak, not Kim Hunter. Second, I've had a speaking part in only one picture."

"You should've seen his expression!"

Following her name-change, Kim was told to move into the Hollywood Studio Club, a residence for young career girls where she pays \$19.50 a week for a single room and two daily meals. She was sent to dramatics and vocal classes, then assigned a feature role opposite Fred MacMurray in *Pushover*.

When the picture was previewed, Kim received rave notices on the reaction cards. At once studio executives decided that their original hunch was right. Their girl had



POSING INFORMALLY, Kim reveals graceful lines, a warm smile. Says an ex-sorority sister: "We always expected her to get ahead on her face and figure. She hasn't disappointed us."

what the public wanted. From the big boys came word to pull out all the stops, to intensify the Novak buildup.

Before she knew it, left-handed Kim found herself voted "Miss Top of the World" by GI's stationed in Greenland. Studio photographers began shooting her from the most flattering angles, dispatching the results to susceptible editorial targets. She also was told to appear at particular parties and Hollywood nightclubs.

Meanwhile the critics were beginning to notice Kim in her second film, *Phift*. "Playing the part of a dumb, delicious blonde," wrote one, "Kim Novak shows every indication of genuine acting talent."

The three directors who have worked with her agree. "She's a quick study," says Mark Robson. "She makes the same mistake only once." "The thing to remember about this kid," adds Dick Quine, "is that she takes direction beautifully because she's hungry to learn. Before she got into this business she had no training at all. She started out cold."

Actually Kim started life in Chicago's St. Anthony's Hospital on February 13, 1933, the second daughter of Joe and Blanche Novak. Joe is still a railroad freight dispatcher. Like him, his wife is of Czech ancestry—which is why daughter Kim, now that she's reached some measure of fame, has become the darling of *The Daily Svornost*, the Czech paper in Chicago.

"Maybe Kim," the editor wrote recently, "is partial payment for all the U.S. has done over the years for Czechoslovakia."

As a child, Kim says, she lived a pretty typical life. "We never had very much money. But in Bohemian families the parents live for the children. I always had dancing and piano lessons." Once through high school, she also had "a year and a half of snap courses at Wright Junior College—you know, art appreciation, music appreciation, all appreciation courses."

Having worked intermittently as a model for pocket money since she was a precocious 14, Kim quit college two years ago for further modeling employment—and now

Hollywood. To date, success has changed her very little.

For example, she has no car of her own and walks to work each day. Of her \$200-a-week salary, 10 per cent goes to her agent, 1 per cent to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, 22 per cent to the Government for taxes and \$25 to the studio credit union for savings. The rest takes care of room, board and clothes.

Rather than play the field, she dates just one boy friend. She maintains the closest liaison with her family and has written her college sorority sisters to look her up in Hollywood.

Although Columbia has assigned her the



SILLY EXPRESSION shows Kim's mood in a light moment (with Jack Lemmon) in film *Phift*.

lead in *Antonia*, a Western written especially for her rising talents, Kim to date has shown no symptoms of swell-headedness.

"Look," she told me the other day, "I'm a plenty lucky chicken to have gotten a break out here. And I know it. But I'm not going to become a career fanatic, doing anything to get a good part. I want to make a success of acting because I've been brought up to believe that if a job is worth having, it's worth doing well."

Forecast: Kim Novak is going to do very well indeed.

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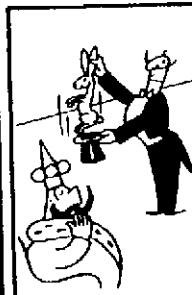
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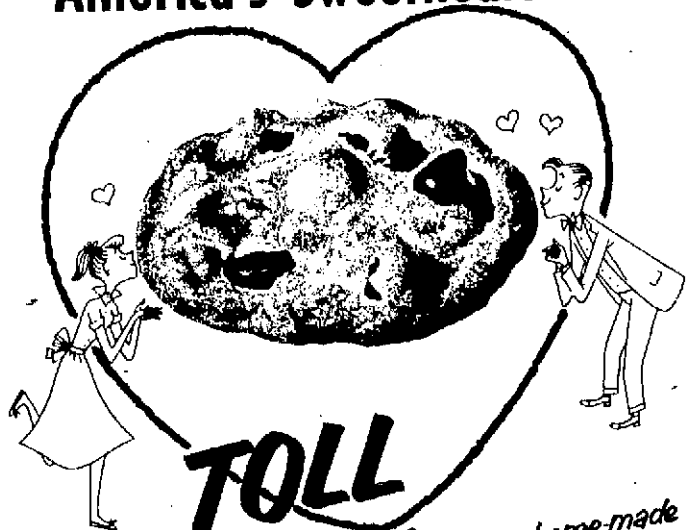
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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Coping with Your In-laws

You must stay friendly, yet build up your own family unit

ONE OF THE most difficult things in marriage is in-laws. Even the nicest and most considerate ones often present difficulties. But with tact and patience you can achieve your primary goal: preservation of the new family, and gentle but firm severance of parental ties.

Q. What can I do about my mother-in-law prying into our private life? We are building a house of our own, and she even criticizes the fact that we want a fireplace, saying that it is "old-timey." When I take my two small children to her, her house is never clean. I can't put up with this much longer, but I certainly don't want to have a fuss with her. I have just stopped going to see her.—Mrs. R.L.L., Mesquite, Tex.

A. It is hard for a mother to stop making suggestions just because her son has married. Sometimes these suggestions do sound like interference, but if you can take them in good spirit and do just as you were planning to do anyhow, in time she may understand that it is you and your husband who must do the deciding.

I would not worry about whether her house is clean when your children visit her. The important thing is the love and affection she undoubtedly shows them. So try not to project your feeling about her to the children. They need to love and respect their grandmother, even if her ways

are sometimes rather different from yours.

If she is really as untidy as you say (I have not given all of your letter), when she visits you either avoid having her when you have your friends about or see if your husband can increase her pride of appearance by telling her how nice she looks when she is all dressed up and how much he likes to show her off to your friends.

Meanwhile, if you want to improve the relationship, don't criticize her and certainly don't stay away from her. Try to respect her as the individual she is and with the limitations she has.

Q. My son is about to be married and his future parents-in-law have asked us to keep down our guest list to approximately 50 for the reception. However, this number will not even cover the members of our own family. Could I ask her family's permission to submit a larger list, agreeing to pay for all over 50?—Mrs. C. A. B., Portsmouth, N. H.

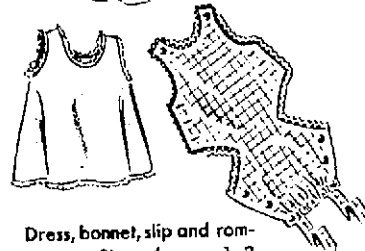
A. The bride's family is responsible for the cost of the reception and they could not properly accept your offer to pay for additional guests.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered in this column as space permits.
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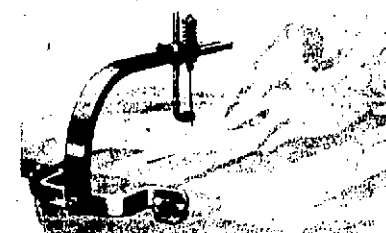


TABLE SAW INTO JIG SAW: With this attachment, your table saw becomes a jig saw too. At speeds up to 4400 rpm, it cuts 4 1/4" thicknesses and the 12" arm permits work up to 24" in diameter. Uses standard jig-saw blades. \$9.95. VERSA TOOL, Lake Ave. at 4th, Racine, Wis.



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Free trips, bonuses and Easter hams help convince these Richmond workers they have the world's best



IN MIAMI on all-expenses-paid week end, lucky secretaries Gabriela Saron (l.) and Irene Knight romp through the surf with boss Robins.



BACK ON JOB, Gabriela types a letter in Robins' export department. A German girl, in U.S. only two years, she says, "What a country—and what treatment!"



AT DAILY COFFEE (provided free, mid-morning and mid-afternoon), Irene talks shop with a fellow-worker. Her reaction to Miami trip: "What a sweet boss!"



Some of 100 employees on Miami trip pose with Robinses (foreground).

RICHMOND, VA.

FROM TIME to time your newspaper probably has mentioned the employer here who, when the mood strikes him, closes up his factory and takes his whole organization on a free trip to Miami or New York. Many people, including other bosses, have trouble believing it—but not those who work for the A. H. Robins Co., Inc.

The company, which began as a drugstore in 1878, makes ethical drugs—the kind used when you get a prescription filled. It is far from the biggest in its field, but it does enough business for its president, E. Claiborne Robins, to indulge his personal whim: treating the hired hands right.

For example, not long ago Robins took 100 of his 117 employees (all who were available) to Miami for four days. He paid all expenses—train, hotel, meals and so on—and gave each person \$100 spending money besides.

Every employe also receives a Thanksgiving turkey, an Easter ham, a Christmas bonus, a birthday check. The whole plant has summer picnics, winter parties and, twice a day, a "coffee break" on the house. Robins pays above-average wages for this area and offers paid vacations, sick leaves, hospitalization, life insurance—and pensions.

No wonder the boss is popular.

The man behind it all is a big (6'2", 190 lbs.), 44-year-old Virginian with a soft drawl, blue eyes, hair just starting to gray at the temples and a courtly manner. He explains his policy this way:

"We don't like the idea of being average. We figure average is just as near the bottom as the top. Since we offer more than average, we get better-than-average employes. It's just a good investment. Besides, it's fun—and you never have to push happy people."

Robins himself has had a long, tough climb. In 1936, only three years out of pharmacy school, he inherited a tottering family business which his widowed mother had been trying to run alone for 24 years. It was making only one product—cascara compound—and not selling much of that.

Robins had to act, and did. Piling his wife and baby into the family car, he set out to canvass doctors all over the country on what new products might be needed. One good suggestion emerged: an anti-spasm com-

pound. He came back to Richmond, mixed up a batch of it, then borrowed \$2,000 to hire five more men and start building up the business.

The first year he made only \$500. Thereafter, things looked up. In 1953, on the 75th anniversary of the original drugstore, Robins opened a 110-acre pharmaceutical plant here that is one of the models of the industry.

Its happy employes are the concern also of the boss' wife—good-looking, hospitable Lora M. Robins, who still works as company secretary. Soon after Robins took over the firm, she started inviting field representatives to dinner during their stays in Richmond. Then she arranged for plant workers to receive the Easter hams (including instructions to Yankee employes on cooking them Virginia-style).

Once, when Robins heard of an about-to-be-married couple whose wedding plans were dashed when the girl's mother became ill, Mrs. Robins set out to cheer them up. What began as a "little dessert party" grew into a complete bridal dinner for 60. "Neither of us," she says, "could bear to think of a wedding without scores of kin around."

His Door Is Open

ROBINS REFUSES to talk about personal help to individual employes, but there have been many cases. Some have come with financial problems that couldn't wait. Others were ill, or wanted to talk over family troubles. He has never turned one down. He says simply, "My door is open."

Other employers occasionally accuse him of making them look bad, and at a recent pharmaceutical convention in New York he was nominated "Chairman of the Unfair-to-Bosses Committee." Robins laughs that off. At a rough estimate, the last trip to Miami cost about \$25,000—and produced at least \$100,000 worth of publicity.

"Sure," he says, "there's a reason why I'm nice to my people. Let's say it takes six weeks at pay to train a new worker. Well, it's lots cheaper to keep one who's already trained."

If he ever needs new help, it will come flocking. "If I weren't 70 years old," one woman wrote him recently, "I'd certainly come to Richmond to work for you. Making people happy is what makes life worthwhile."

"Just good policy," says Boss Robins. ■



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penetrating power. Mentholum Rub contains menthol and lanolin—brings wonderful comfort to swollen, burning feet. Get new Mentholum Rub today.

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2 THE CASE RUNAWAY CORPSE
OF THE

Myrna Davenport hires Perry to get a letter accusing her of planning to poison her husband Ed. (Ed has just died of poisoning!) All Perry finds is—blank paper! Police accuse Perry of hiding the REAL letter!

3 THE CASE FUGITIVE NURSE
OF THE

Perry Mason sneaks into an apartment; finds an empty safe. Then a blonde slams the safe shut. That night a brunette rushes out with two suitcases. Not sinister... EXCEPT that earlier the same day the TENANT had been MURDERED!

4 MAN MISSING
By Mignon G. Eberhart

Nurse Sarah Kent noticed odd things happening at the hospital: A small of ether in the wrong place. A door closing softly by itself. And then—the too-still figure sprawled on Lieutenant Parly's bed. The chief suspect, a MAN DEAD FOR THREE YEARS!

5 THE THIRD BULLET
By John Dickson Carr

Vicky Adams disappeared from a cottage even though all the doors and windows were still locked from the inside! She returns, but can't remember a thing. Then it happens again, but that time she isn't found—ALIVE! This is just one of 7 suspense stories complete in this one thrilling volume.

6 TELL HER IT'S MURDER
By Helen Reilly

Your name is Jim Andrus. On the eve of your wedding, you attend a party, have too much to drink. You "black out." Next morning you're accused of MURDER! And the police have an "open-and-shut" case against you!




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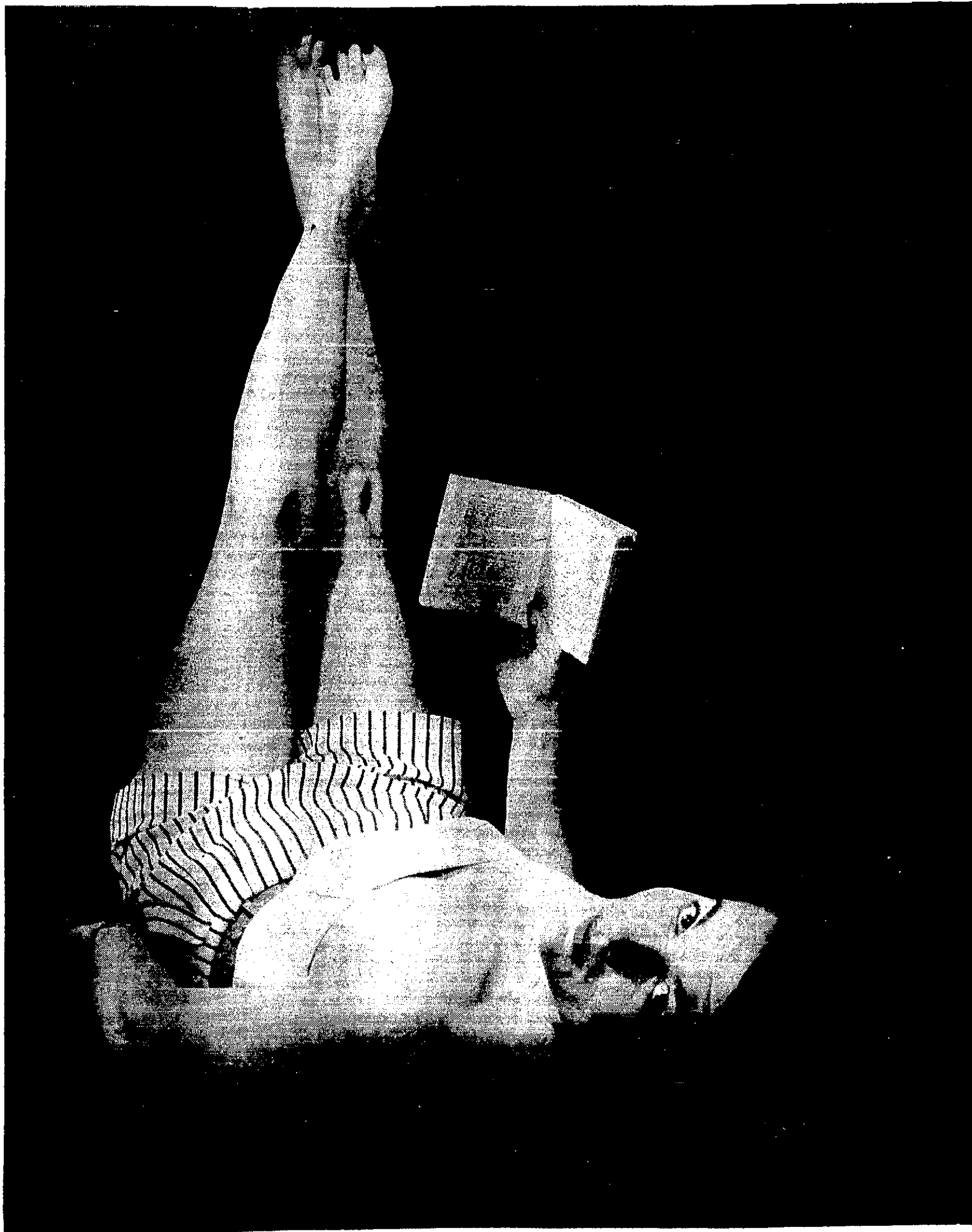
Southland

January 23, 1955

**Perilous Voyage
—Japan to Hawaii**

—See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



'Mommy Is a Model' . . . See Page 3.

—Photo of Jeanne Lilly by Roger Coar.

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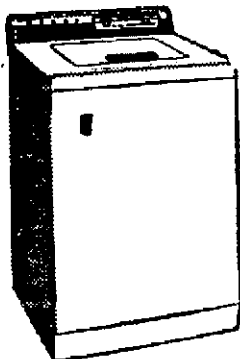
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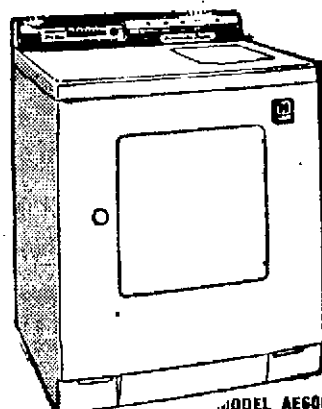
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'Mommy Is a Model'

By Mary Neiswender

TWELVE YEARS AGO she "had it made"—an Earl Carroll Showgirl moving towards the fame of Hollywood—but she gave it up for a kitchen stove and a baby buggy.

Today, 12 years and three children later, she's trying again and the future looks good.

"Mommy is a model," say the children proudly.

Mrs. Jeanne Lilly of 1207 Seal Way, Seal Beach, began winning beauty contests in Southern California at the age of 14 and within two years had her walls lined with beauty trophies.

Born in Pocatello, Idaho, the former Jeanne Thomas moved to Long Beach at the age of 7 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, 4315 Vermont St., her two brothers and sister. At the age of 14 she entered the contest to ride on Long Beach's Rose Parade float and made it.

THEN WITHIN TWO YEARS she won the Miss Long Beach title, Miss East Long Beach crown, copped the Miss California con-

test but was disqualified because she was under age, was named Miss Regatta in the Southern California yacht race, was the Elks' queen, was runner-up in the Southern California Sun, Surf and Sand beauty pageant, was one of the most "called for" of the area's photographers' models and captured the Earl Carroll Showgirl award.

Then, with a contract in her pocket for an "indefinite engagement" at the one-time famous Hollywood showplace, she quit.

Her choice—fame or family—was to marry her high school sweetheart, Don Lilly.

SHE FADED into obscurity—her pictures disappeared from newspapers and magazines, her name was erased from show casting lists — and for 12 years she stayed there.

To "keep on her toes" she took a job as a circulation district manager for the Independent, Pres-Telegram which gets her on her feet—toes and all—at 3:30 a.m.

Her schedule included the 4

a.m. to 6 a.m. paper route; from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. she spent getting her children and husband off to school and work, and from 9 a.m. to noon, she did the humdrum things millions of American housewives do—which for this industrious housewife included making all the family clothes.

But, "the afternoons were a drudge—nothing to do."

SO—AT THE SUGGESTION of her husband and the urging of her daughters, Donna Jean, 11, Cindy Lou, 5, and Alayna Jo, 4,—she took up a hobby and found herself back in show business.

After a refresher course at a local modeling school, she became a Powers Model, and within three months was named as one of the agency's top West Coast models.

Her next step?

New York. Where she will be the guest of Powers officials and begin a series of personal appearances representing the "cream" of modeling.

... and where she stops, nobody knows.



—Photos by the Author

Jeanne Lilly keeps to a trim 122 pounds on a 5-foot 6-inch frame which measures just 34-24-34.



The life of Jeanne ... cooking dinner ... with her family ... as a hostess ... daughters acting "just like Mommy" ... on her Independent, Press-Telegram newspaper route ... modeling in fashionable Southland restaurant.



Japan to Hawaii in a 50-Foot Ketch

(Editor's note: 10-year-old Jessica Reynolds crossed the Pacific Ocean from Japan to Hawaii in the 50-foot ketch Phoenix with her parents, radiation specialist Dr. and Mrs. Earle Reynolds; her 16-year-old brother, Ted, who acted as navigator, and a three-man crew of amateur Japanese sailors. The 46-day trip was the first leg of a world cruise which Reynolds planned while serving with the U. S. Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission at Hiroshima. It was often a violently rough voyage, and at one time the Japanese Coast Guard reported the Phoenix was 'undoubtedly lost' in the storm-swept Pacific. But wide-eyed Jessica was never too seasick to make daily entries in her "Journal." Following are verbatim excerpts from some 20,000 words in her two-volume diary, which opens with a poem by Jessica.)

HONOLULU, T. H.

Ahoy Phoenix!
Where's your crew?
How many people are going with you?
Well, there's Daddy, he's the skipper,
And there's Mummy, she's the cook,
And there's Teddy, he's my brother,
And there's me, I'm the schnook.
And there's Miki and there's Moto and there's Nick,
That makes three Japanese men who love to go to sea,
Last and least is the baby of the crew,
Little pussy Mi-ke—she's the Japanese mew!
OCT. 28. We got an early start and motored to Naruto (strait). My knee got wobbly and I went

below just at the time when all the whirlpools were whirling, some about five feet across. I didn't get to see them. When we'd gone through, we said, "Hi, Pacific."

Towards evening the waves got higher and bouncier until we were pitched from way to port to way over on the starboard side, and up and down. Things slid off tables, fell over, or crashed back and forth. The men had to be on deck strapping things down. Each time there was a crash in the galley Mum would go see, and pick it up. Soon she just stayed in our room, and when something fell she said, "Hmmm, if that wasn't the stove and the food falling, the next one will be. They'd better come before they have to scrape it off the floor."

I awoke a million times during the night and once when I tried to go to the head (toilet) I had to step ankle deep in papers, books and other things. In the main cabin were water jugs, lamps, canvas, coils of rope and other odds and ends blocking the passageway.

OCT. 31. Dad has changed his name. He is not Dad, or Earle or Dr. Reynolds any more. He's Skipper, so when I write about Skip you'll know who I mean.

Mi-Ke is a real boat cat. Every time the Phoenix tips to starboard Mi-Ke tips to port, just as the gamboled lamps and candle-holders do.

Ted worked on his navigation to find our latitude and longitude. It will be 45 long days (and longer nights) before we see land again.

We didn't do anything about

Halloween but the ghosts and goblins gave the ocean a rousing up and we tossed and bounced all over the place.

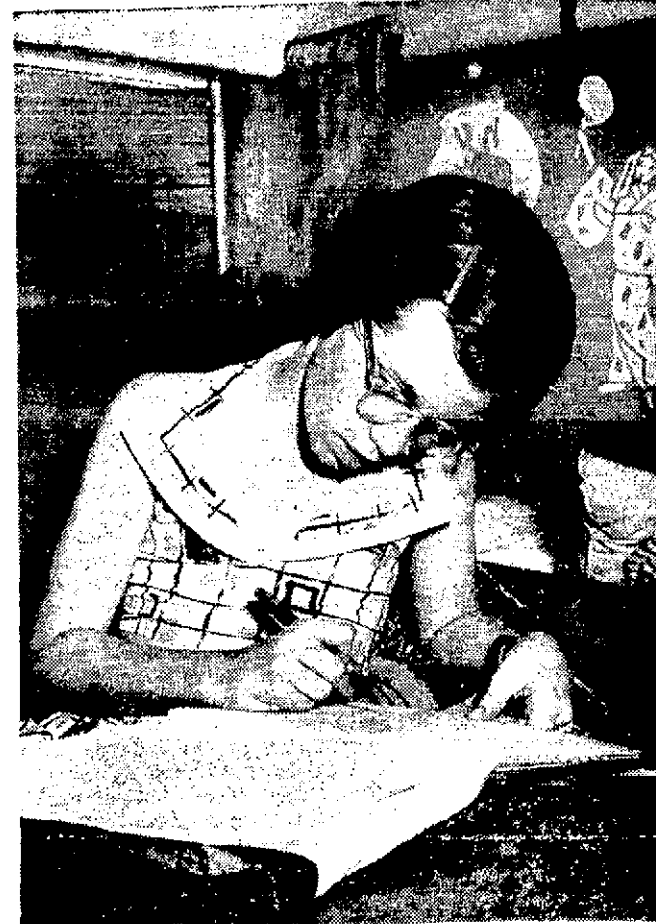
NOV. 8. We bounced and rolled all over the place. Everyone was seasick, since it was a rough day after quiet ones. The rain and spray didn't help any because then us stay-belowers (Mum and I, also Ted who was too queasy to take the tiller) couldn't go on deck to get fresh air.

I wrote creature stories to cheer everyone up, and also creature pictures. I drew the harrench, the kedrap, the uffix, the quilsch, and the wraggy binkle (baggy wrinkle with each first letter transposed.)

NOV. 12. The waves looked like mountains. I don't know how to explain what they were like except to say Mount Rainier, Mount Fuji and the Rocky Mountains were chasing us, rising higher than the boat, but usually going under. Every once in a while a wave came over and soaked the man at the tiller but the water always drained out quickly through the scuppers in the cockpit. The water is rather warm.

When Mum started up to wash the rice on deck, she found the main hatch was closed. As Moto (the Japanese crewman) was opening it for her a coil of rope swung down and whammed her in the face. It made her head bump back against the edge of the hatch cover. The squalls, the tiredness, the bump and everything was the last straw so she came down and had a good cry. Poor Moto didn't know what had happened and he was afraid he had done something wrong.

NOV. 15. Skip made us a promise: For each bruise we have he will buy a chocolate soda or its equivalent when we reach Hawaii. Or, for every 10 bruises,



Jessica Reynolds, 10, writes in her diary in which she recorded a 45-day ketch voyage from Japan to Honolulu.

they can have a steak dinner. Small bruises count but must be bruises, not dirt. They have to stay three days before counted.

Mum has a million bruises but I've got only four.

NOV. 20. In the night Skip saw a great wall of water four times the size of the biggest waves charging down. It came over, soaked Skip, flowed down the hatches and swooshed around in Skip's bunk. We realized how strongly the boat is built because some boats would have been mashed by that wave. The wind almost blew my hair out by the roots.

NOV. 23. We haven't been able to take sun sights for a couple of days and so we don't know where we are.

NOV. 28. Today was really a day of rest because the sea and winds were so rough we have to and lashed the tiller. All this day and night we rested and slept and took it easy. Skip put some cushions on the floor of the ladies' cabin and announced that he wasn't going to sleep in his wet bunk or slide off his seat any more. He ate and slept there.

DEC. 3. While Mum was getting some cans out of the sliding cupboard the boat heeled suddenly and she held onto the door for support. It came out and she fell in a heap with the door on top. She says she's afraid to count all the steak dinners and chocolate sodas now.

Both stove burners konked out and we had a cold breakfast.

Oh, by the way, Skip is now sleeping back in his dried bunk, so we don't have to worry about stepping on him at night. Only during the day.

DEC. 6. Skip shaved. He looks 15 years younger and not like the old grizzled, weather-beaten skipper he used to be. He looks like men who want to go to sea but never do.

We're very close to Hawaii. If we go about 100 miles a day without bad winds or storms we might get there in around five days!!! Skip changed the clock an hour ahead, to Hawaii time!!

DEC. 8. Not so long now. Mum took off her long woolies and put on "trade wind clothes" (it's warm these days), after

getting washed. She'll think she's superior to us until tomorrow, when she'll be dirty again and once more one of the dirty group. Oh, for a hot bath and a ham sandwich and a fresh vegetable salad and a hamburger and a piece of fresh bread and . . . Oh, sigh!

In the evening while Skip was listening to the radio he suddenly said, "Hey, did you hear that? At the end of the weather report they said, 'And the coast guard reports there has been no news from the yacht Phoenix.'"

Gosh, they must have had lots of inquiries to put it on the radio. It's exciting to hear about yourself on the radio and know you're going to have a better reception than you thought. We're all coconut men and women and girls and cats now. . . . In the evening Mum, Ted, Miki and I sat up in the cockpit with Skip and sang Christmas carols.

DEC. 10. Land ho!!! At 3:15 we sighted a long, low, black strip of something that wasn't a cloud. It hardly seemed possible but we knew it was land because of Teddy working and working to get our charted position and checking it over and over. We had popcorn and lime-ade to celebrate.

The land grew bigger and bigger as we sailed towards it and finally we could see a white lighthouse on it. At midnight I awoke and went on deck. We'd already sailed between Molokai and Oahu. The lights of Honolulu were not far from us and the dark shape of the island and Diamond Head were visible. When whiffs of breezes came out to us from the land, we could smell flowers. We went back and forth all night in front of Honolulu as we didn't want to pay \$50 to come in at night.

DEC. 11. As we started in to shore a pilot boat came out and met us. After telling us where to dock it rode off and we motored in. A surprising thing was we went and docked in the same slip the President Wilson had when we came to Japan three years ago. The aloha tower was in sight and palm trees and cars were also. Green things looked much greener in Hawaii than in Japan, because they are.

By Jessica Reynolds



—Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos

The Reynolds family. Jessica, Mrs. Earle Reynolds, Ted, 16, the navigator, and Dr. Reynolds, skipper. Three Japanese amateur crewmen made trip, too.

Nerve Center of the Skyways

By Rich Allen

NERVE CENTER of all aircraft operations in the Long Beach area is the new, 20x20-foot control tower that sits 55 feet above the ground atop the administration building at Municipal Airport.

Operators in the tower—employees of the Civil Aeronautics Administration—have two basic duties: local control and approach control.

Local control is the direction of all traffic on Municipal Airport and in the immediately adjacent area. This applies regardless of weather conditions.

Approach control applies only in periods of adverse weather when aircraft must navigate by instrument. Under such conditions, Long Beach Tower controls all instrument landings for Long Beach, Orange County and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

A. D. Parker, 2258 Argonne Ave., chief of the Long Beach Tower, explains that instrument flying must be used when the ceiling is less than 300 feet and the visibility less than a mile.

The rear portion of the new tower is stepped down several feet and on this portion will be installed radar equipment which will enable Tower operators to guide aircraft to safe landings in periods of minimum visibility.

The scopes of the radar will be housed in "tents," enclosed compartments to shade the face of the devices. The major part of the equipment itself will be located on the floor directly below the Tower.

The radar and a VHF (very high frequency) direction finder will be installed this summer and should be in operation by August. The VHF-DF enables Tower operators to tune in on the transmissions of aircraft and determine their direction from the Tower. Operators then can advise the pilot in which direction he should fly to reach the field.

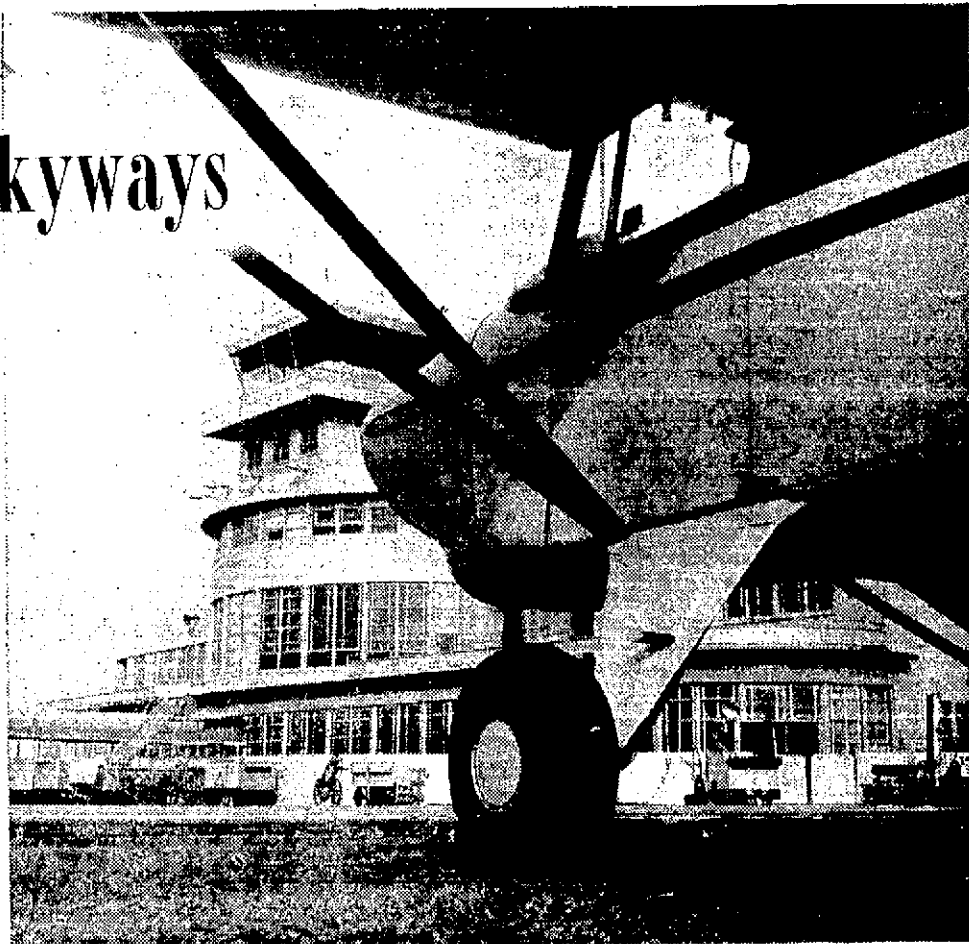
When the radar and VHF-DF is installed, the present staff of 10 operators will be increased. The Tower is manned 24 hours a day with at least two operators on duty at all times.

The Long Beach Tower has four transmitting frequencies—two very-high frequencies, one ultra-high frequency, and one low frequency, plus the ability to broadcast voice over the Long Beach Range Station if desired. The range, located just south of Garden Grove Blvd. and east of San Gabriel River, emits radio beams which guide aircraft. One of the beams projects directly over the main, diagonal runway of Municipal Airport.

The Tower also monitors five frequencies with four more UHF frequencies soon to be installed.

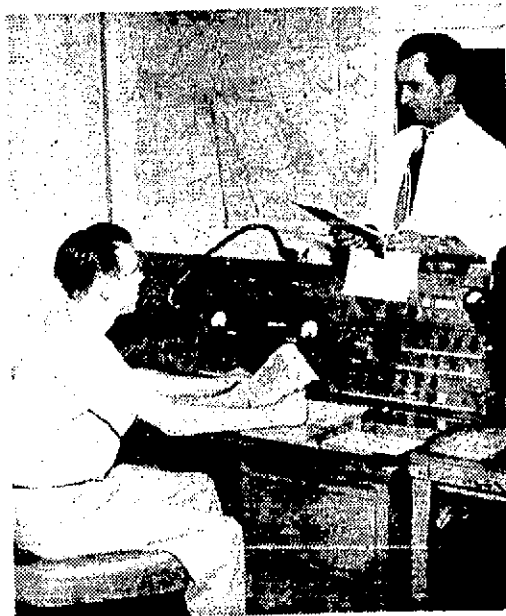
This wide variety of transmitting and receiving frequencies enable Tower operators to listen to or call all types of aircraft.

Working closely with the Tower is Long Beach Radio, which handles all weather information by radio and teletype and flight plans for military and civilian aircraft. Most commercial lines have their own weather service, but can call upon Long Beach Radio if they desire.

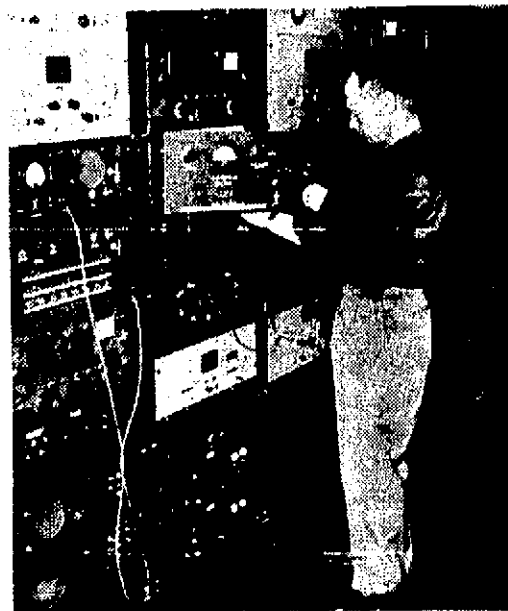


Photos by the Author

Pilot Bill Hite stands by for taxi instructions from newly completed tower at Municipal Airport, nerve center of all air operations in the Long Beach area.



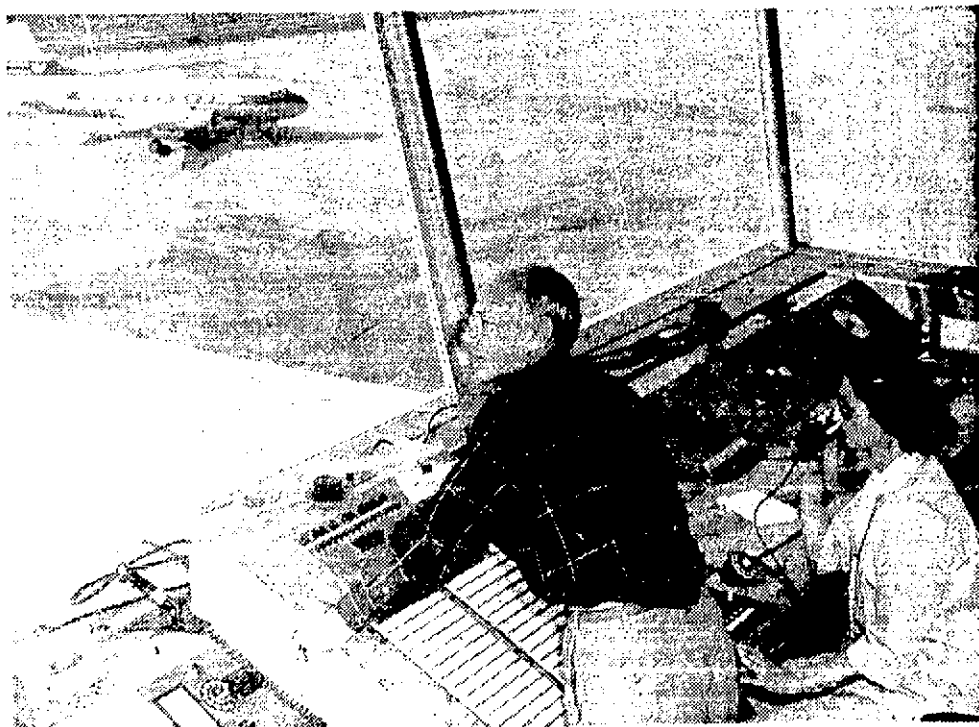
R. L. Hale, CAA communications specialist, passes on teletyped weather information received by A. E. Dambrayckas.



In radio room, CAA chief electronics technician Grant Eckholdt checks for circuit grounds in monitor equipment.

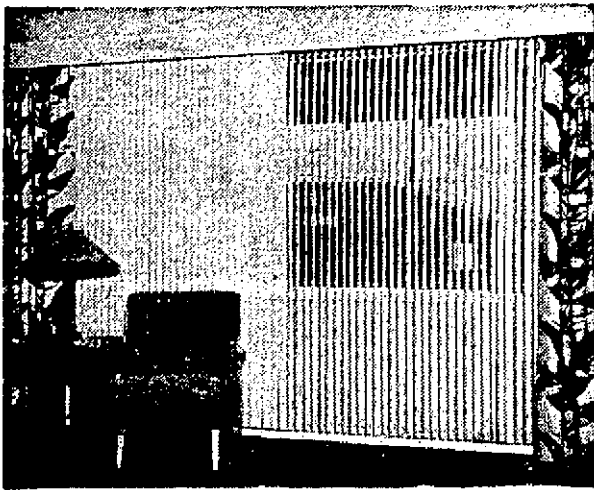


CAA tower operator Virginia Elwell and CAA operator George J. Miller at work in control tower.



Pilot of a Western Airlines transport receives radio information from Mrs. Elwell, while Miller checks on the aircraft landing on the diagonal strip.

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LONG BEACH

NOT-SO-LONELY DESERT

Once Empty Mojave Booms and Blooms

By Graham Berry

Associated Press Writer

A BUSTLING INVASION by armed forces, week-end explorers and just plain settlers has turned the once lonely Mojave Desert into America's fastest growing area.

The Mojave (Mo-ha'-vee) covers 18,000 square miles, from the San Gabriel and San Bernardino Mountains to the Colorado River.

The desert, in past decades, was noted chiefly for its empty acres, peopled largely by Joshua trees, for its upside-down Mojave River, for its dry lakes and its equally dry "glory holes" which yielded fortunes in gold and silver to 19th Century miners.

Since 1940, however, its population has soared 450 per cent — from 32,000 to an estimated 147,000. And the curve is still sprinting upward.

The armed forces, finding a combination of privacy plus plenty of room for testing secret devices, have established six bases in the desert, with a total population of about 50,000.

THE DESERT has become a vast laboratory, storehouse and proving ground for the weapons on which the nation's defense is based. And in some cases sizeable communities have sprung up around or in connection with the Mojave bases.

The coming of the military was the first, and probably most important, phase of the surge in the desert's population. But thousands of non-military newcomers are lured by a variety of inducements.

They flee the crowded suburban valleys of Los Angeles; and the desert offers land at bargain prices.

They come to farm; and modern irrigation methods plus a 300-day growing season have enabled them to double the desert's agricultural output since 1946.

They come by the thousands to retire; and the dry desert air has a beneficial effect on many respiratory ailments and allergies.

This time people are coming not to look for fortunes but to found homes. Communities such as Apple Valley are springing up where earlier settlers passed out titles such as Death Valley, Coffin Range and Funeral Range. Palmdale, for years a sleepy village, is booming.

And huge industrial plants are the modern successors to the itinerant desert rat prospector.

THE MILITARY MOVEMENT into the Mojave got under way early in World War II, and now the six bases spread over a fifth of the desert. Today these installations are valued at more than a billion dollars.

One of the military centers — 300,000-acre Edwards Air Force Base — has brought development of a city of 12,000; complete with schools and shopping centers.

Edwards AFB has the world's longest — and, probably, most private — runways. These strips have provided the takeoff points for futuristic craft on flights that set world altitude and speed records.

Under construction at present is a project to link two smooth, hard-surfaced dry lakes with a 15,000-foot concrete strip. When this is done, the base will have a single superb runway stretching for 22 miles.

Another bustling military installation is a cluster of three Marine Corps depots near Barstow, where a half-billion dollars' worth of Leatherneck combat equipment is stored, most of it outdoors.

Clearly visible from Route 66, but behind barbed wire fences, amphibious landing craft, tanks, troop carriers, artillery and other weapons stand in deadly array and seemingly endless numbers across the shimmering Mojave sand.

THE PROBLEM of "mothballing" these devices is comparatively minor in the desert, where the dry air and light rainfall — less than an inch a year in some spots — greatly reduce rust and other forms of deterioration.

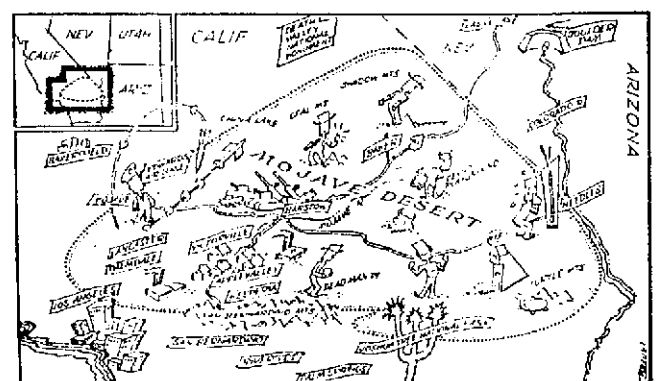
Some 2,000 Marines and a similar number of civilians are stationed at Barstow, and it is their job to supply Marine forces west of the Mississippi River. Almost all the equipment used in the Inchon landing in Korea came from Barstow.

Another hush-hush development in the desert is the Navy's 1,000-square-mile ordnance test station at China Lake. Research is conducted here in aerophysics, ballistics and guided missiles.

Giant artillery ranges and military maneuvering grounds also are located in the Mojave.

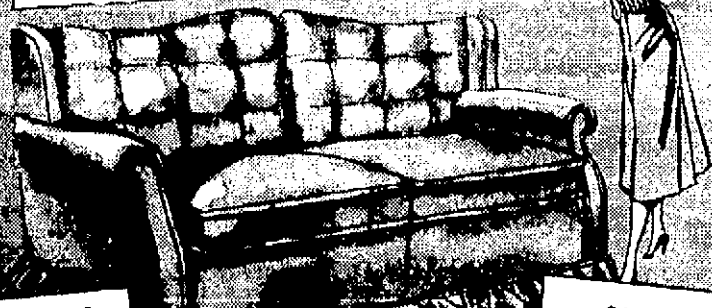
The civilian surge into the desert started about eight years ago and has been confined almost entirely to the western half

(Continued on Page 16)



Once a lonely spread of sand fit only for coyotes and desert rats, Mojave Desert is now booming and blooming.

Living room by day



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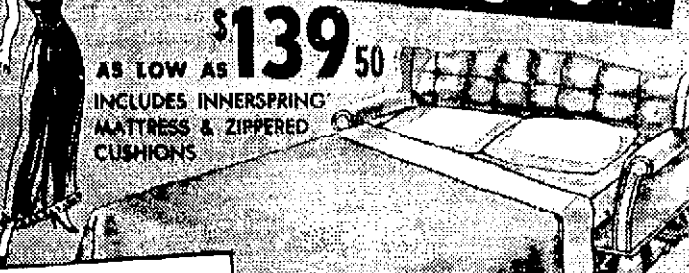
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Woodbury's Lotion **50c**
Lanolin Rich
1/2-Price Sale—1.00 Bottle.....

Baby Pants **19c**
Empire—Waterproof, Boilable, Plastic
S-M-L-XL—Reg. 29c

Combination Offer **78c**
SPECIAL—Reg. 98c JONNY MOP
Plus Reg. 39c PADS—1.47 Value.....

Rayon Panties **69c**
Ladies—Acetate Tricot 3 Pairs
Sizes 5-6-7—Reg. 39c

Boric Acid **19c**
Powder or Crystals
4-oz.

Shampoo & Rinse **98c**
Formula "42" Lemonized
Duo Creme—Large Jar—2.00 Value

Whisk Brooms **59c**
Perma Colored
First Quality—Reg. 79c

Tooth Paste **69c**
Colgate—Special Offer 2 Tubes
Regular 47c Tubes

Envelopes **23c**
Household Helper
Box of 100—Reg. 35c Value.....

Hot Plate **\$1.69**
Single Electric

SHEETS

72x108" COLORED PERCALE	2 ¹⁹
72x108 COLORED	2 ¹⁹
TWIN FITTED COLORED	1 ⁹⁸
DOUBLE FITTED COLORED	2 ²⁹
COLORED PILLOWCASES	2 for 1 ⁰⁰

TOOTH PASTE **47c**
Pepsodent—Chlorophyll or White
Giant Package
Reg. 63c Size

KEVO-ETTS **49c**
Quick energy for that
Let-Down Feeling.
New, Improved—Pkg. of 36.....

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Holloway's
Product of Scotland Fifth

Prince Albert **86c**
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Spanish or Blanched Moguls
Full Pound Bag

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Candy Bars **2 for 39c**
Nestle's Large Size—Hazel Nut,
Almond, Milk Crunch, Semi-Sweet

Stationery **33c**
Stuart Hall
Super Pack—Fine Bond Paper
100 Sheets—10 Envelopes

Dog Food **4 for 25c**
Skippy

Baby Food **89c**
Gerber's Strained
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Scot Towels **2 for 29c**
Strong even when wet!

Epsom Salts **9c**
It's Fun to Serve Yourself & Save!
4-oz.

Cigars **\$2.19**
King Edward
Box of 50

Prune Juice **28c**
Sunsweet
Quart

Bird Cages **\$2.98**

Teapot **49c**
4-Cup Hand-Decorated

Green Soap **29c**
Tincture
8-oz.

CANNED MILK **2 for 23c**
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Large Cans

SCOTT TISSUE **3 for 25c**
New!
Softer than ever!
1000-Sheet Rolls

MEN'S BRIEFS **2 for \$1.00**
Nylon, Reinforced Straps
Shrink Resistant
Sizes S-M-L-XL

MEN'S T-SHIRTS **2 for \$1.00**
Full Standard Size
Fine Combed Yarn
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Baby Bottles **3 for 69c**
8-oz. Unbreakable—Plastic

Camphorated Oil **29c**
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Training Pants **19c**
Children's Double Thick
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Lunch Kit **\$2.29**
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with matching pint vacuum bottle

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Listerine Does What Non-Antiseptic
"Cold Tablets" Can't Do—
Kills Germs Instantly—By Millions

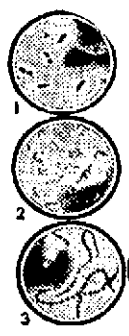
At the very first sign of a cold get after the germs that can cause you so much misery. Gargle with Listerine Antiseptic—*quick!* Because Listerine Antiseptic kills germs instantly—by millions.

Remember—non-antiseptic cough drops, aspirin, nose drops or sprays may give you relief, but they can't kill germs the way Listerine does : : : germs that cause so much of the wretched misery of a cold.

Tests over a 12-year period clearly showed that those who regularly reduced germs on mouth and throat surfaces with Listerine Antiseptic twice a day, had fewer colds and sore throats than those who did not. No matter what else you may do for a cold—you need an antiseptic to kill germs. The minute you feel a cold coming on—reach for the Listerine Antiseptic—quick and often!



**NO MATTER WHAT ELSE YOU DO FOR
A COLD YOU NEED AN ANTISEPTIC
to kill germs like these!**



These and other "secondary invaders," as well as germ-types not shown, can be quickly reduced in number by the Listerine Antiseptic gargle.

(1) Pneumococcus Type III, (2) Hemophilus influenzae, (3) Streptococcus pyogenes, (4) Pneumococcus Type II, (5) Streptococcus salivarius.



A Product of The Lambert Company

At the first sign of a Cold or Sore Throat
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC-Quick!

Her Dolls Live in the Past



Japanese girl and an old Chinese couple are among dolls collected by Mrs. B. R. Smoot, who has more than 200 dolls.

By Ruth Elizabeth Baird

LIKE MANY a collector, Mrs. B. R. Smoot of 455 E. Ocean Blvd. would be the first to tell you that she never intended to be a doll collector. But her collection of more than 200 dolls which belongs to her granddaughter, Anna Doone Hills, contains many rare and unusual specimens seldom found outside a museum.

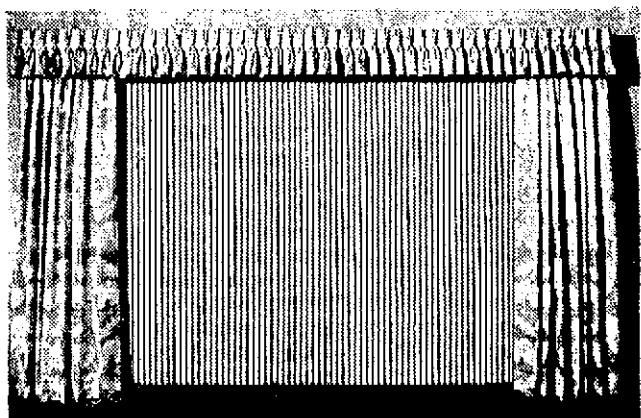
When Mrs. Smoot's daughter, now Mrs. Doone Lawson, was a little girl, she had 40 dolls. The family moved often, but she hung onto her collection. As time went on she gave many of them away until today 12 of the original 40 remain.

When friends learned of Mrs. Smoot's and her daughter's interest in dolls, they began giving them dolls and when the number reached 50 this doll collection won the first of many ribbons in hobby and doll shows.

There is now a total of 205 dolls and either Mrs. Smoot's daughter or her granddaughter played with each. All of the dolls are named, many for the people who gave them.

LARGEST of the group is Beulah which was her daughter's (Continued on Page 11)

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1 only SIMMONS GREEN TWEED BED DIVAN FEATURING DEEP SLEEP CONSTRUCTION.....	\$139.50	\$ 50.00	\$ 89.50	3-pc. modern all foam rubber circular sectional, smart gold metallic cover.....	529.50	170.00	359.50
1 only all solid foam rubber cushion modern sofa.....	179.50	80.00	99.50	All foam rubber modern club chair in metallic tweed	119.50	60.00	59.50
1 only KROEHLER modern sofa and matching club chair, fully guaranteed, in modern metallic fabric.....	249.50	80.00	169.50	Quality 8-foot modern sofa in coral boucle fabric, all custom tailored and fully guaranteed.....	419.50	200.00	219.50
Modern occasional arm chair, lovely fabric.....	29.95	10.45	19.50	Herman Miller Eames chairs in fiberglass and stainless steel	24.95	9.00	15.95
Maple sofa in heavy gold tweed, solid maple throughout	139.50	60.00	79.50				

20% - 60% DISCOUNT ON ALL BEDROOM — BEDDING

	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
Morris of Calif. 6-drawer dresser, mirror, headbd. with attached night stands, all in blond mahogany.....	\$149.50	\$ 50.00	\$ 99.50	SERTA HOTEL box spg. and innerspg. matt., fully guar. posture support unit for better sleeping.....	119.95	60.00	59.95
Modern triple dresser, mirror, bookcase hdbd., 2 night stand, all hardwood, in blond mahogany.....	341.50	112.00	229.50	Solid Maple bunk beds, Salem fin., comp. w/guard rail and ladder; will also make twin beds.....	89.50	30.00	59.50
				Toast mah. triple dresser, mirror, headbd. and 2 night stands, all solid Eastern hardwood.....	289.50	92.00	197.50

25% TO 75% DISCOUNT ON ALL LAMPS — PICTURES — TABLES

	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
Tall modern table lamps, drum shades, some pairs, some odd	\$ 29.95	\$ 21.00	\$ 8.95	Brass and glass Early American table lamps.....	11.95	6.00	5.95
Blond step and coffee tables, modern design.....	19.95	11.00	8.95	Small gold framed French modern and period prints..	3.95	2.95	.99
				Wrought iron wall decorations, small fish.....	1.95	1.20	.75

15% - 40% DISCOUNT ON ALL DINING ROOM — DINETTES

	Reg. Price	Discount	NOW		Reg. Price	Discount	NOW
8-pc. modern dining set in toast mah. Large buffet, extension table and 6 matching chairs.....	\$344.50	\$ 80.00	\$264.50	5-pc. modern drop-leaf extension table and 4 matching chairs	149.50	60.00	89.50
Wrought iron table and 4 matching chairs.....	79.50	40.00	39.50	6-pc. solid maple buffet-hutch, table and 4 matching chairs	199.50	60.00	139.50
				Virtue extension chrome table and 4 matching chairs	79.50	25.00	54.50

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Warm Waters of Tropicana - - With Music



Iola and Arthur Thomas are cruise entertainers aboard the SS Antilles.

FRENCH LINE'S SS Antilles, well established in the cruise field after her successful maiden cruises of 1953-54, takes to the warm waters of Tropicana again with two cruises scheduled out of Galveston and New Orleans. Both are 16-day voyages with rates beginning at \$440.

On both will be a top drawer, talented aggregation of entertainers from the James J. Grady Enterprises of New York. Heading the group is a fabulous young musician, George Guest, one of the nation's outstanding interpreters of mallet played instruments. His marimba, designed by himself, is the only one of its kind in the world. Whether it's playing marimbas, chimes or carillons, or writing arrangements in the field of popular, long hair or swing music, George Guest is "a musician of skill as well as taste." Then there are Iola and Arthur Thomas who have been dancing together since they were 10 years of age. Of the Thomases it has been said

that they are "among the most promising young artists of terpsichore today. They have graced the stages of countless top theaters throughout the nation." Among other acts is the attractive Philadelphia-born Ethel Rider, a singer of popular tunes.

The Galveston cruise leaving Feb. 5 will take in: Montego Bay, San Juan, Curacao, Cartagena, Cristobal, San Blas and Havana.

At Puerto Rico the shore excursion program includes a delightful drive to the east central part of the island to Mameyes, there to climb El Yunque, the next to the highest peak on the island at nearly 3,500 feet; at Havana there is a four-hour tour to landmarks and points of interest and an enticing night tour which begins with a stopover at Sloppy Joe's, followed with a visit to El Fronton, where the world's fastest game, jai alai, is played as nowhere else. Then comes Chinatown, third largest

in the Western Hemisphere, and the Tropicana Club, world's largest outdoor night club. The evening closes out with a visit to the Montmartre Night Club.

The New Orleans cruise leaving Feb. 25 calls at Port au Prince, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Curacao, Cristobal and Havana. The Havana excursions of the first cruise are repeated in addition to those of Port of Spain, La Guaira and Caracas, Cristobal and Port au Prince. At the latter port the full day tour includes a drive to the lovely suburbs of Petionville, Boutilliers and Kenscott, then to La Decouverte at 5,500 feet above sea level where the view is truly



SS Antilles patrons will enjoy Ethel Rider's singing on Tropicana cruises.

breath-taking and earns for Haiti her title of Switzerland of the Indies.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

ONE OF THESE DAYS, a brilliant travel agent is going to offer a tour of Texas. He will make a fortune. Mainly from single ladies. Texas is loaded with men. Tall, dark, handsome, rich. Sometimes in combination. Oh, happy day.

Texas puts out very little tourist propaganda. Most Texans are pretty sure everybody wants to come to Texas anyhow. This means competition is all local.

A single lady goes on a cruise to Bermuda and finds herself with acres of sun, sand and palm trees. Also a covey of other ladies.

She goes to Europe and sighs over a Mediterranean moon, hears gypsy violins in Granada or slides down Swiss Alps.

What I have noticed, however, is that gentlemen are in short supply. It is my opinion that they are all back in Texas. Making millions.

I think one of these days a travel agent should organize a tour. It should provide a suitable background of music and glamour. The Shamrock Hotel in Houston would be a good headquarters.

Every lady should get a day's shopping tour at Neiman-Marcus up in Dallas. She should be given a stroking introduction to a mink coat by Mr. Stanley Marcus himself.

I would give her a background course on Texas boots by Luechese in San Antonio. The social implication of six-stitch boots over four-stitch boots. (Eight-stitch boots should be avoided. An eight-stitch boot man is

either a dude from the East or a Hollywood actor in B movies.)

She should be able to tell an oil millionaire from a cow millionaire. A cow millionaire tucks one trouser leg in the side of his boot.

Oil millionaires bulge under the arm like a pistol-packing gangster. The bulge is not a gun. The bulge is all oil leases.

A lady touring Texas should learn that an invitation to drive 100 miles is not a prelude to a battle for honor. Texans drive 100 miles just to go to a dance.

All our ladies should learn never to criticize. No matter who you are talking to or about, they have a jillion cousins. I know. I have Texas cousins.

Texas is not a country where you tour the scenery. The thing to do is get into a hotel in Houston or Dallas or Fort Worth or San Antonio. And BE the scenery.

Tourists are about the only crop that Texas isn't raising these days. If I were a young lady—like those who write me "Where can we vacation where there are men?"—here's an answer.

"Go West, young woman. But stop at Texas."

Ever wonder how the news correspondents make their air reservations, change their foreign money, work in other languages? A roving reporter whose beat covers the world will answer your questions when you plan to travel. Send a stamped envelope to Stan Delaplane, exclusive in Southland Magazine.

Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Waikiki Biltmore Nears Debut

Hawaii's newest luxury hotel, the \$3,000,000 Waikiki Biltmore, will be formally opened Feb. 15 it is announced by William Greenbach, company official.

The beautiful 12-story hostelry, which has been called the "Luxury Palace of the Pacific," is located on the beach at famed Waikiki in Honolulu.

Many new features make the Waikiki Biltmore unique among Hawaii's fine array of hotels, officials said. All rooms include private lanai with either a view toward Diamond Head and the ocean or a scenic vista of Honolulu's backdrop of green hills.

The elegantly appointed suites and rooms follow the true Hawaiian motif with each having its own private refrigerated cocktail bar. Fully tiled baths and showers are a feature of all accommodations including the luxurious two and three-room penthouses high atop the structure.

Tiled steam baths and the most modern massage facilities are available to guests whose shopping pleasures will likewise be served in the beautiful, well-stocked arcade.

Dining and dancing is to be a nightly feature in the spectacular "Top of the Isle" room which overlooks the sea and the twinkling lights of the city. The Waikiki Biltmore offers European plan doubles from \$10.

Best Travel Map

First place for the "best transportation map" of 1954 has been awarded to Union Pacific Railroad by the National Association of Travel Organizations.

The map is a panoramic perspective embracing Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, Lake Mead and the Utah-Arizona national parks. It appears in a Union Pacific travel folder of the area.

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There's nothing just like an Escorted Tour of EUROPE

QUALITY TOURS • Thrill to the luxury of sailing on one of Cunard's great "Queens", visiting 7 countries, sailings in Spring & Summer. All-expense round trip from \$1597.50.

POPULAR TOURS on Holland-America liners. Sailings Spring & Summer, visiting 7 countries. Rates as low as \$1005.

OR HAWAII • Escorted all-expense tours starting February 21, on S.S. "Lurline", for 22 days, from \$719 plus tax. Other tours from \$668, sailings Feb. thru Nov. Reserve space now.

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An idea of the variety represented in the doll collection of Mrs. Smoot can be gained from this assemblage.

Her Dolls Live in the Past

(Continued From Page 3.)

doll and which wears a hand-embroidered dress from Czechoslovakia worn by the granddaughter until she was 8 years old. The smallest is made through the eye of a needle and is one-fourth inch in length. The silk thread features include eyes, braided hair and a serape over the arm. It was made by the prisoners of Mexico.

Peter is a boy character doll 50 years old. These character models were made only one year and are now rarities.

There are two Rose O'Neil original kewpies. The greatest sale on dolls were on these Kewpies.

There are a great many porcelain dolls. One named Cinderella has been in the Root family for four generations and is known as Nancy Hanks. Lulu is a 65-year-old porcelain. Eliza's dress was so old the material turned to powder but the hand-knit lace that trimmed her garments was used on replicas of her original clothes.

One French porcelain is a Dolly Madison portrait doll.

OLDEST FIGURE in the collection is a beeswax doll that belonged to the grandmother of Mrs. Corine Clock, who died five years ago at the age of 89.

MRS. SMOOT is the mother of Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot of 72 Claremont Ave., and, as might be expected in a family of world travelers, has dolls from many parts of the world. There is a Spanish doll from Madrid, which has been in the family for 23 years. It has waxed high heels and painted fingernails.

There is a Doulton doll of satin glass, a Geisha girl mannequin from Japan, an Italian couple who look like they have just arrived from Italy.

An exquisite figurine is a replica of the child Jesus cast in bronze from the statue in the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Although all of these 205 dolls have been played with, none has been broken. Some of the features are shades lighter in color because childish lips have kissed the paint away.



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Sandwiches and soft drinks are timely after a square dancing party for the teens-and-under set, says Mrs. Albert Aschieris, mother of a daughter, 11.

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dancing isn't confined to just the grownups, you know.

Easy hospitality should be your goal — keep it simple, loads of fun, plenty colorful . . . and have one often.

Our authority for the above is none other than Mrs. Albert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Aschieris, 1106 Tehachapi Dr. Having just assisted her 11-year-old daughter with such a party, her ideas are very timely.

Mrs. Aschieris carries out the motif from the invitations to the food. Her invitations were small covered wagons, cut from construction paper. She says, "Young people are always happy when an invitation arrives for dancing, so send your invitation early." The red and white checkered tablecloth is a must, and for her centerpiece she has used both a prairie schooner and a calico pony. The schooner is easily made with a small toy wagon and an old sheet rigged up for a top. The calico pony is made from a broom stick with

Mrs. Aschieris Tuna Sandwich:

- 2 cans tuna
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/2 cup pickles
- 2 boiled eggs

Chop the last four ingredients and toss with tuna. Add enough mayonnaise for easy spreading. Day-old bread is best and remove the crust. Use one small loaf of white and one of wheat bread. A few more youngsters may arrive than expected — if so, just add two more chopped eggs and lettuce.

COOKING

Party Sandwiches

a head made of cotton and covered with crepe paper.

When it comes to the favors, she says they may be passed from a huge iron pot in which are placed bouquets — perhaps tiny rosebuds from your garden which have been backed by round paper doilies — and an equal number of separate carnations. The boys put the carnations in their buttonholes and present the bouquets to the lady of their choice.

Her menu reads like this:

- Tuna Sandwiches
- Fritos
- Fudge Brownies
- Ice Cold Coca-Cola

She suggests serving Coke will prove a welcome change from the usual punch. Serve it in an attractive bowl filled with crushed ice. Buffet service is best — for both Mom and the young guests.

We're featuring Mrs. Aschieris' recipe for tuna sandwiches today, and adding a few other suggestions should you want to give the dancers a choice.

Striped Picklewiches

- 1 ripe medium-sized avocado
- Lemon juice
- Salt
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet fresh cucumber pickles
- 6 slices enriched white bread

Cut avocado in half, remove seed and skin. In a bowl, mash avocado. Add lemon juice and salt to taste; mix thoroughly. In another bowl, make egg salad by combining eggs, mayonnaise, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pickles; mix thoroughly.

Trim crusts from slices of bread. Spread avocado mixture in strips down either side of bread slices and spread center strip with egg-salad mixture. Serve with soup or salad, or cut

into thirds for finger sandwiches. Makes about 6 sandwiches.

Pink and White Sandwiches With Pickles

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet gherkins
- 1 tablespoon top milk
- 6 slices enriched white bread
- Butter or margarine

In a small bowl, blend half of cream cheese with all of tomato paste. In another bowl, mix remaining cream cheese with gherkins and top milk.

Trim crusts from slices of bread. Spread bread with softened butter or margarine. For half the sandwiches, spread tomato-cream cheese mixture in strips down either side of bread slices and spread center strip with pickle-cream cheese mixture. For remaining sandwiches, reverse strips so that pickle-cream cheese spread is on the outside and tomato-cream cheese mixture in the center. Serve with soup or salad, or cut into thirds for finger sandwiches. Makes about 6 sandwiches.

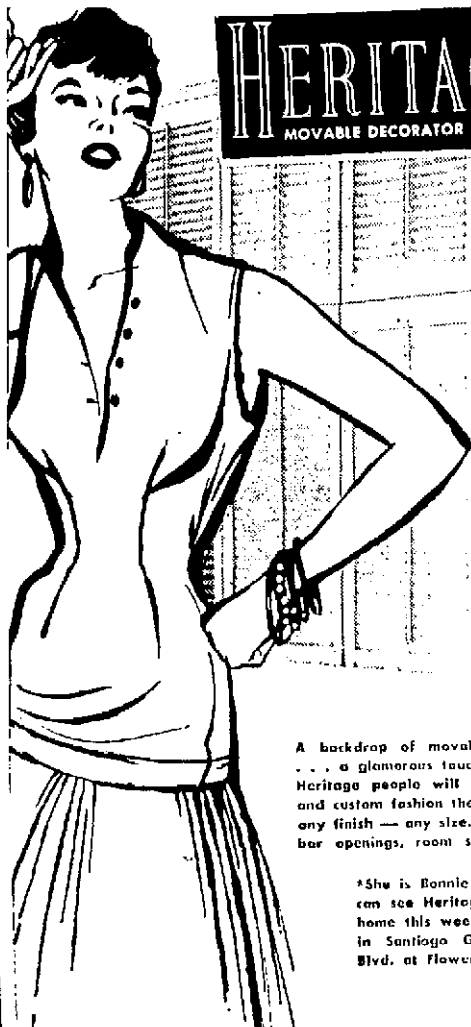
Kitchen Tips:

Mrs. Aschieris' Kitchen Tip: A pan of water put inside the oven will brown and bake cookies and cakes evenly.

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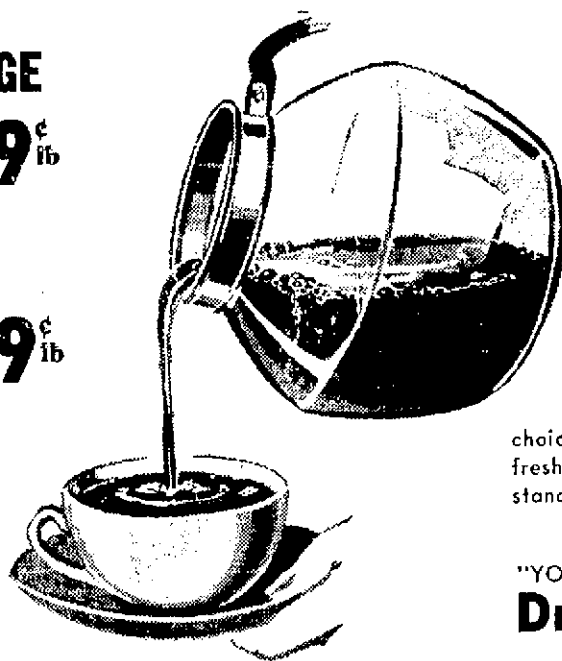
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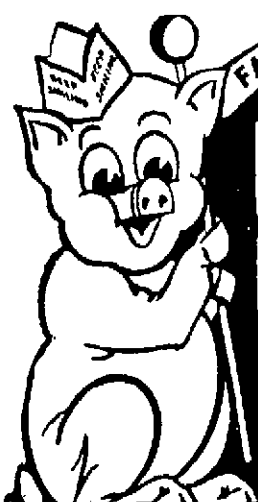
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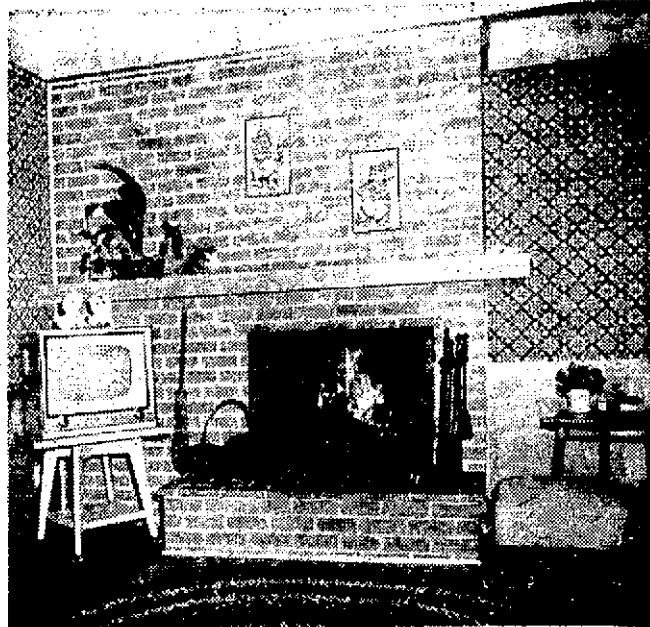
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Party-Loving Family House



The J. W. Cassidy family wanted a home in which they could make guests as comfortable as themselves and this is what they achieved. Above, the living room.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Informal and contrived to take hard wear are the materials used in the family room of the Cassidy home.

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By Eileen Ball

THE HEART of the J. W. Cassidy home, 5220 Los Flores Dr., lies beyond the living room and acts as a benevo-

lent link between the kitchen and the party-loving back yard.

This, the family room, is "all things to all members of the family"—a place to lounge, to dine, to study and an ideal spot to throw an informal party. Small wonder this room out- serves the rest of the house put together.

Not that the living room (large and, by comparison, considerably more serene) is not very useful in its own rights. The Cassidys have avoided the inexcusable sin of relegating this room to the useless function of a "company parlor." Its soft colors and tasteful furnishings make it a thoroughly lovely place in which to relax with a cup of tea or to entertain more formally.

Here, then, is an ideal set up. There is a place where the family may indulge in that American

tendency to live in and out of the kitchen within a stone's throw of the outdoors, and there is also that very necessary retreat when complete peace and quiet seem more heavenly than the rumpus room hullabaloo.

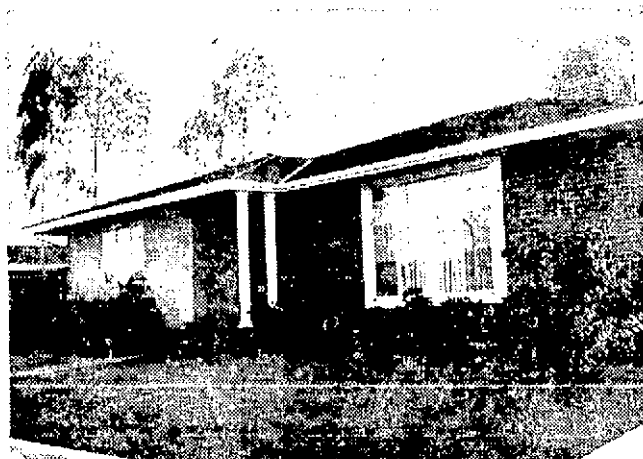
SO CONCERNED were the Cassidys in getting a house that would work for the good of the family that they completely ignored any attempts to make it auspicious. If a fixture or feature didn't have a real purpose to serve, it just didn't rate being included in the specifications.

The living room has been set apart from the entry by a free-standing planter against which

stands a spinet piano on the living room side. Thus a pleasing point of entry is created without the use of a load-bearing wall. Walls and carpet of soft sea-foam green create a restful atmosphere for the room. The pale sand tone of the flagstone fireplace is echoed in silk draperies of champagne.

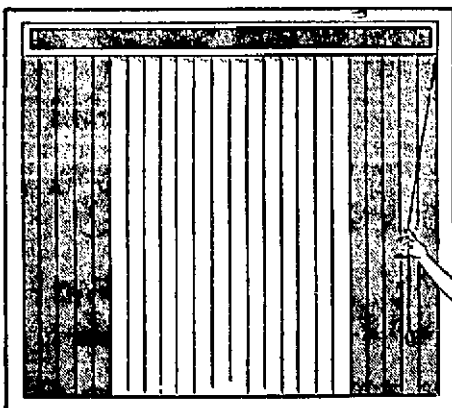
Immediately in back of the living room, and accessible from both the hallway in the bedroom wing and from the kitchen on the other side of the house) is the family room.

This is a happy compromise that resulted from the expressed desires of both Mr. and Mrs.



Brick and stucco facing and the grace of white pillars add notes of interest to the front of Cassidy home.

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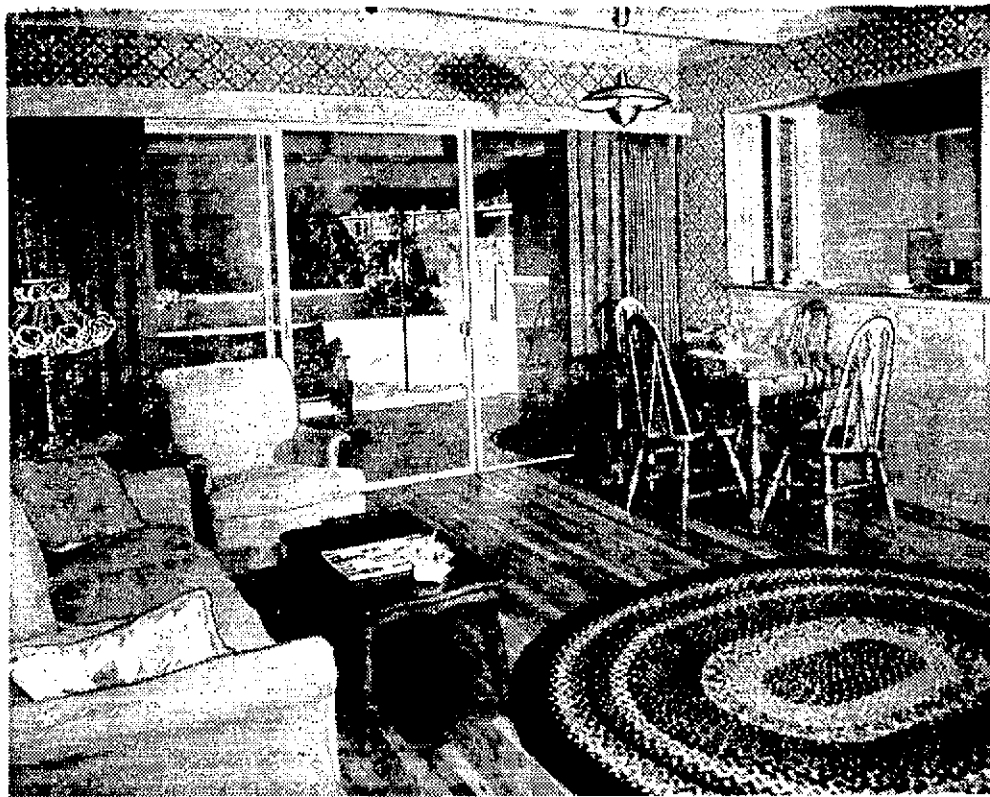
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The family room of the J. W. Cassidy dwelling is rich in comfort and informality, as this view shows. Sliding panels of glass open to the patio area.

Cassidy and their high school daughter.

JACKIE CASSIDY, a vivacious 15-year-old, wanted a place where the high school crowd could congregate for sodas, club meetings and informal mixed get-togethers.

Only slightly different were the wishes of the elder Cassidy's, who also love to entertain in much the same informal mood. However, Mrs. Cassidy put a lot of additional thought into handiness of the room to the kitchen

for serving purposes as well as to the durability of the materials to be used.

What resulted was a room that has expansive sliding glass doors that open wide to the covered terrace for indoor-outdoor partying. The fireplace is red brick, colorful and inviting with its raised toe-toasting height hearth. The floor is sturdy and handsome pegged planking. A birch wainscot cuts down evidence of fingerprints. A charming pink and chocolate provincial paper above the wainscot sets a gay mood.

Because their dining habits are correspondingly informal the Cassidy's elected to have the family room serve as dining area as well.

The dining set of maple stands close to the kitchen pass-through. Table setting and clearing is greatly facilitated by such a feature.

ON THE KITCHEN SIDE of the shuttered pass-through, tall

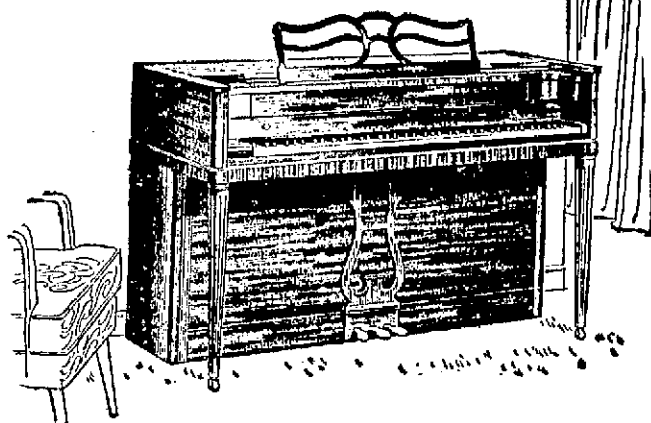
bar stools enable the counter to serve as a breakfast bar.

Then, when a party is in progress in the den, the pass-through serves as an ideal refreshment bar. With this thought in mind, Cassidy designated that the storage below the counter be used to store bar supplies.

A door from the service area opens to the terrace which encourages the serving of outdoor meals.

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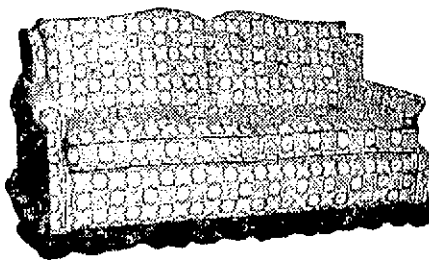
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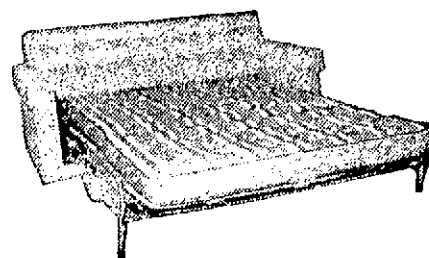
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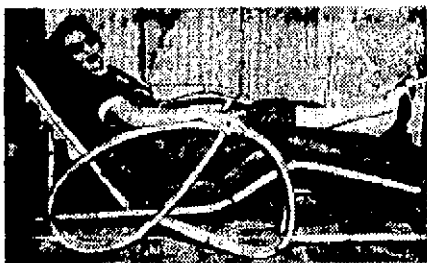
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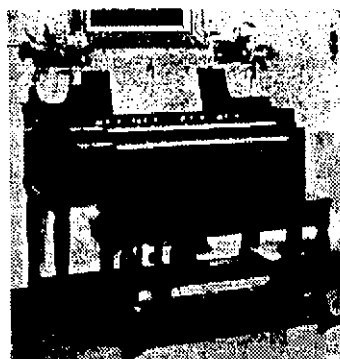
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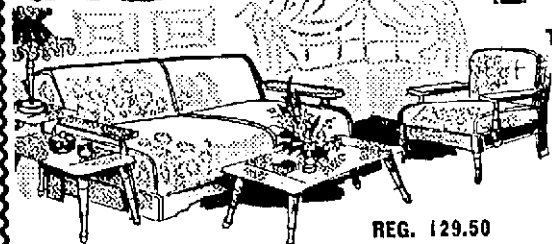
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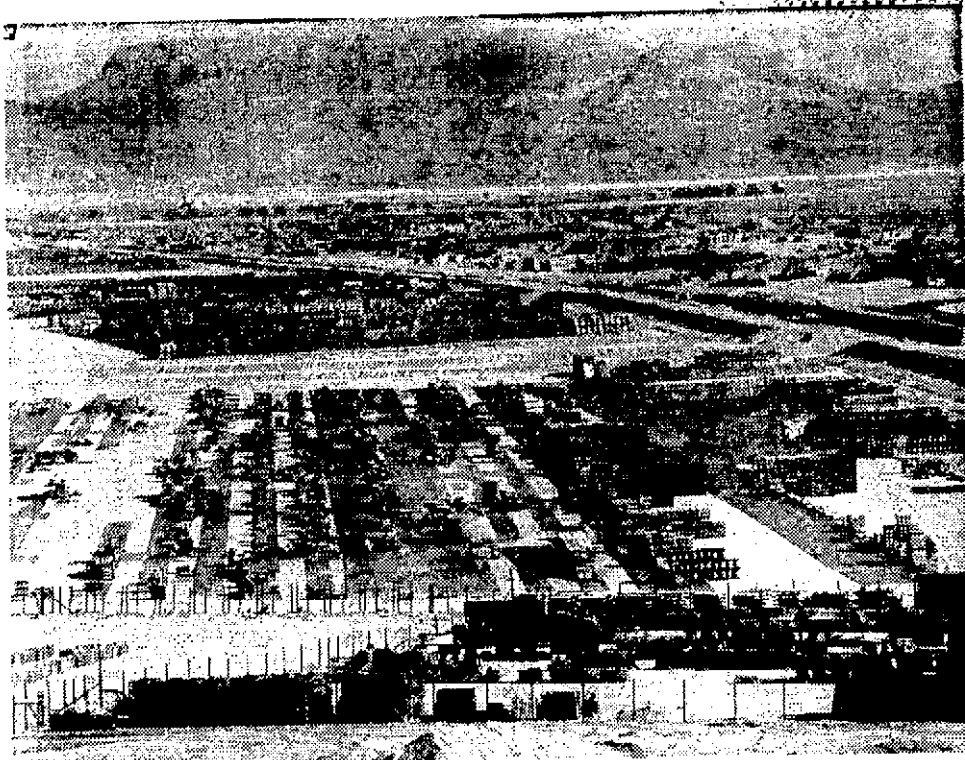
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The military pioneered the big influx into the desert with wartime and post-war bases. Above, the Nebo area near Barstow where the Marines store supplies.

Empty Mojave Mobbed by Military

(Continued From Page 6.)
of the area. It got under way with a real estate boom at Apple Valley.

Oil millionaire Newt Bass pumped 2½ million dollars into roads, utilities and other improvements while attempting to "sell" Apple Valley as a plush residential community.

Then the development caught fire, and Bass sold more than 6,000 lots at prices ranging up to \$37,500.

TO THE SOUTH of Apple Valley is the community of Hesperia, a ghost town come to life. There, for years, the shell of a three-story building stood as a monument to some forgotten pioneer's dream in the mining days. Lots in a new development were offered for the first time last October, and in the first week sales totaled \$987,000.

Hesperia's developers have zoned a thousand acres for industry, on the theory that Los Angeles industry will eventually decentralize onto the Mojave.

This is already happening in the Lancaster-Palmdale areas, where the Air Force and four

major aircraft firms are building plants valued at 31 million dollars.

Also outward bound from the Los Angeles suburbs are many poultrymen and orchardists. Antelope Valley, on the desert's western edge, now produces a fourth of California's fryers.

Water is never plentiful in the desert, but farming has grown rapidly by drawing on underground lakes and the Mojave River, which flows below the sandy surface for much of its length. In a year of heavy rains in the San Bernardino Mountains, the Mojave may flow as far as 120 miles to the northeast, filling one vast subterranean basin after another, until it finally reaches the town of Baker.

The old days of overnight fortunes in gold and silver appear to be gone forever. But the Mojave now yields more than 50 million dollars a year in minerals, including cement, talc, tungsten, lead, zinc and less significant quantities of gold and silver.

Countless explorers and nature lovers visit the desert every week end. They find fantastic vistas, and treasure troves of

rare rock specimens are discovered among the quiet canyons.

AS MORE AND MORE PEOPLE meet the Mojave first hand, its standing as a traditional desert — as a region of brutal, burning sands, barren landscapes and lack of water — is fading like a mirage.

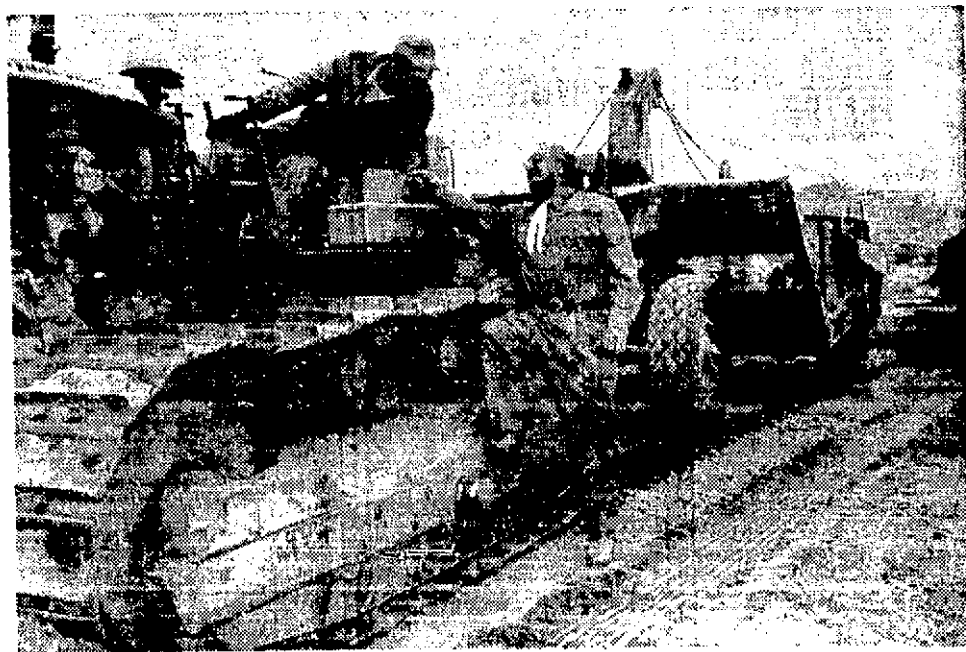
Actually, the Mojave is made up of many level valleys, flanked by low, parallel mountain ranges.

The region believes in the traditional desert manner by sizzling at times — up to 120 on an unusual summer day. But the lack of humidity makes the heat more bearable, and new home-builders are investing in air conditioning.

There isn't much plant life because there isn't much rain — averaging only 3½ inches a year — and this is probably the biggest single factor in permitting the Mojave to keep up appearances.

Eventually, however, the area is expected to draw water from the Kern River under California's ambitious water distribution program.

When this day arrives, it may write the final chapter in the Mojave's reputation for loneliness and wide open spaces.



Associated Press Newsfeatures Photos

Under the direction of men like Newt Bass, shown above directing tractor driver Frank Baird where to move earth, desert residential communities have sprung up.

Put Heart in Valentine Greetings



Here's a valentine for a young man to send to favorite grownups, even if mood isn't quite as planned

By the Shutterbug

THERE'S NO OCCASION on which we send greeting cards that is more personal and frankly sentimental than Valentine's Day. The time is short, so plan yours now.

While valentines have changed during the years, to a degree, there hasn't been a very marked change. They follow a general pattern.

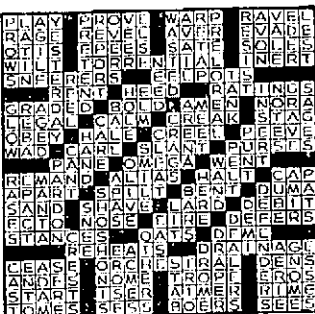
But how about the valentines they send to their favorite grownups? That's an excellent time to use a snapshot to say "Be My Valentine." While doting grandparents, fond aunts and uncles will be delighted with anything your small fry sends,

they will treasure one that bears the sender's picture.

There are any number of ways you could make such cards. One would be to take a picture of the youngster with his head stuck through a hole in a large cardboard heart. The message or signature could be written or printed on the heart, and then you'd have the whole valentine in a single picture. You could have your photofinisher print as many as the list requires and you'd be all set for mailing. It's a good idea to have them done on double weight paper for extra stiffness. Probably the photofinisher can even provide an envelope of the right size.

Another valentine card possi-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)



bility would be snapping of a close-up picture of the youngster against a plain background. You could place this picture in a folder of bright paper, with a heart-shaped cut out for the picture to show through. Or you could trim the snapshot to the shape of a heart and mount it in any way you wish.

THREE helpful photo fact sheets which will help high school students learn more about picture-taking and photography are being offered by the Eastman Kodak Co. in connection with 1955 National High School Photographic Awards.

Titled, "How to Make and Submit Prize-Winning Pictures," "Selecting and Preparing Pictures for Publication," and "Glossary of Important Photographic and Photo-Editing Words" the sheets are available on request.

The 10th Annual National High School Photographic Awards contest is open to all students in daily attendance (grades 9-12) at any public, private or parochial high school in the United States and its territories, and will run to March 31. Winners will be announced in May.

The Awards, sponsored by Eastman, offer a total of 256 prizes, amounting to \$5,000 in cash. There is no limit to the number of photos an entrant may submit.

Fact sheets and additional information on the contest may be obtained by writing to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester 4, New York.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have another of its travelog programs Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Several members will show colored slides of vacation shots taken on trips in different interesting parts of the country.

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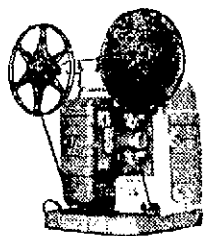
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LET SCOFFERS THINK TWICE . . .



MARGUERITE CARTER

died in 1566, a century before they were fulfilled! His name—Nostradamus!

Flamsteed, founder of Greenwich observatory, was asked to locate a bundle lost by an elderly woman. Although Flamsteed was the first Astronomer Royal in England, a most honored position, he took the time to cast a chart and the linen was found where he indicated!

Marguerite Carter has been equally startling in her world predictions. From the Times Herald, 1939, we quote one of her astonishing predictions:—"England, France, Germany and Russia will engage in a great war. Germany will defeat France, then turn her back to fight and when she does, England will come through the northern part and defeat Germany. There's one way to time the ending and that is when Turkey enters the war. It will be over in a few months." In 1945 it all came true! You will be wise to follow her predictions for the year ahead.

NOW SHE SAYS—"Someday Russia will fight a two-front war. It will not start in this part of the world as most people think. Watch northern Jerusalem, for it will begin with the Arabs! This will be the beginning of the end of communism. This is a time now of small wars over the world. New fields of work are ahead for everyone. Electrical changes where relatives and letters and short trips may be outstanding. Unbelievable strength for the United States is ahead!"

The Arabs called astrology "the mother of sciences." The Egyptians, the Chinese, the Hindus all revered it. Men of whom we speak today with deepest respect, Our Great, followed it. Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Hippocrates, Sir Francis Bacon, the father of modern science, and so many others of note. Let scoffers think twice!

Marguerite Carter has gone far and her discoveries are amazing! Of one thing, you may be sure she is to be trusted and is sincerely honest. She stands alone as an authority and her help has guided movie stars, doctors, lawyers; in fact, men from all walks of life are turning to her for advice. Miss Carter has led hundreds to success. When they have lacked courage, she has literally driven THEM ON TO SUCCESS!

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Albert Schweitzer

The life of the great humanitarian, Albert Schweitzer, who deserted his scholarly pursuits in Europe to serve Equatorial African natives as a doctor and surgeon, is recorded in text and 169 excellent pictures in photo-gravure in "The World of Albert Schweitzer, a Book of Photographs" (Harper, \$5), by Erica Anderson. The text and captions are by Eugene Exman.

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Six-Gun Legend

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

THOUGH THEIR CAREER of robbery lasted only from May 8, 1891 to Oct. 5, 1892, the Dalton brothers have become legend. Many books have been written about them and several movies have centered around their short careers, often picturing them as Robin Hoods and as having in them much more good than bad.

Actually, the four Daltons who formed the nucleus of the gang—Bill, Grat, Emmet and Bob—were illiterate loafers, braggarts, bullies, easy-money boys who wanted it to be said of them that they had outdone those distant kinsmen of their mother, the Younger brothers and the James boys. This is according to "Eye Witness," an unidentified writer who authored "The Dalton Brothers," the first authentic account of the deeds of the Daltons and which is now republished (Frederick Fell, \$3.50) for the first time.

"Eye Witness," says Burton Rascoe, himself the author of "Belle Star, 'The Bandit Queen,'" probably was a small-town newspaperman who did painstaking on-the-spot interviews before tackling his subject. While his style is by no means finished, he does tell the only exact account of what occurred on Oct. 5, 1892, when the Daltons were all but wiped out while attempting to rob two Coffeyville, Kas., banks in the same operation.

Few statements made by "Eye Witness" about the Daltons have ever been discredited by historians, but Rascoe in his splendid foreword does not accept without more conclusive evidence he has been able to unearth, that the Daltons—as related in this book—ever went to California or that their careers began with the

robbery of a Santa Fe train in Tulare County on May 8, 1891.

MINORITY IN WAR: A brand new book that tells the tragic story of the treatment of California's Japanese-American families from the time of Pearl Harbor to their eventual relocation—and a book which carries powerful impact—is "Home Again" (Doubleday, \$4).

James Edmiston, himself connected with the War Relocation Authority during those trying times, gives a true account of what happened through one family—Tosh Mio, his brother Hiroki, his picture bride Tani, and his loyal-to-America Nisei children. Tosh's brood was scattered to the four winds. A part of his family was sent with him to a Wyoming internment camp; one son fought with great valor with an all-Nisei battalion in Italy. After what seemed an eternity to those exiled, they were allowed to return, only to be mistreated, shot at and burned out of their homes by night riders, discriminated against by their neighbors, some of whom were not even American citizens; but the government was fair, and their defeat was turned to ultimate victory. Most Californians will read and remember, and some will be appalled that there were those who could be guilty of such foul acts against a helpless but loyal minority. Their unbounded sympathy will go out to that minority.

POTPOURRI: From two small tents in the desert in 1913, the City of Hope, unique medical center at Duarte, has grown to a multimillion-dollar complex of specialized hospitals, clinics and research laboratories. Growth of the center and its valiant struggle against catastrophic diseases, cancer, leukemia, heart trouble and tuberculosis are described by Samuel H. Golter in "The City of Hope" (Putnam's, \$3.50). . . . "Museum Pieces" (Noonday, \$3.50) by William Plomer is good comedy. Tobey d'Arfey and his mother are the "museum pieces" living in a modern age and incapable of adjustment. . . . With an overabundance of brassy dialog and seductive women, "Cut Me In" (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50) is an entertaining whodunit.

New Stamp Book

The two new features of the 1955 edition of "Scott's Catalogue of U. S. Stamps Specialized" are a table of territorial and statehood dates and a list of U. S. postmasters general, starting with Ben Franklin in 1775. Priced at \$3.50 it includes prices for pairs, blocks, minor varieties and stamps on cover.

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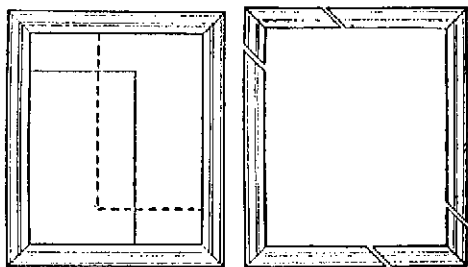
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HOW TO Cut Down and Repair Old Frames to Fit Needs for Your Pictures

IF YOU HAVE PRICED any picture molding recently, you know how expensive it is to get a good-sized picture framed. A way to pick up handsome frames, at a low price, is to haunt second hand stores. There is an important point to remember: It is practically impossible to get a frame exactly the correct size, so look for frames that are larger than your pictures. Large frames can be cut down, but small frames cannot be enlarged. And don't let missing "gingerbread" keep you from buying an otherwise desirable frame, because a few minutes spent with some plaster of paris can repair most damage on an ornate (gesso) frame. In the step-by-step picture story below you'll see how a frame of 1900 vintage was modernized to complement a Contemporary painting.

1. **THIS FRAME** with good, simple lines was purchased at a well-fare store. The imitation inlay on the outer portion was scarred and chipped. Close inspection revealed the inner edging, that would fit around the picture, to be real gold leaf. The frame was too large for the proposed picture, which meant it could be cut down to correct size. Dirt and grime were removed with warm water, kitchen soap, and a sponge.



3. **AN ANTIQUE FINISH** is easy to achieve with flat paint. White paint was used here, but any light color would be attractive. Apply a thin coating with brush; then rub it lightly with a coarse cloth, allowing the dark underneath part to show through. Work on one small spot at a time. Flat paint dries quickly, and you'll want to rub it before paint becomes tacky. The black lacquer portion of this frame was in fair shape after cleaning, so all scratches were touched up with India ink, applied with a cotton-tipped toothpick. If your frame has any gold leaf on it, try to preserve the original leaf (even if the underneath plaster shows through in spots) because it will be more effective than gilt paint.

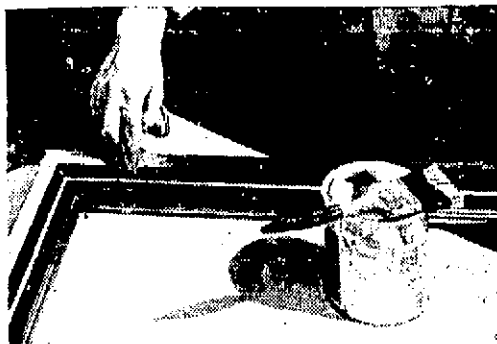


5. **HERE YOU SEE** the "after" frame. And notice the brass plate, which adds the finishing touch. The rubbed-paint finish blends well with contemporary or traditional furnishings. In case you are framing a print that should be under glass, it is safer to complete the cutting down of the frame before you get the glass cut. If you take the finished frame to your glass dealer, he can insure an exact fit.

(Copyright Better Homes & Gardens)



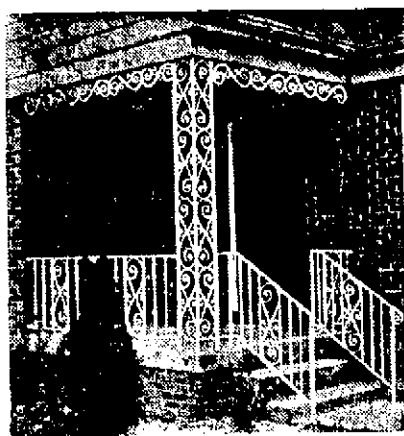
2. **FIT YOUR PICTURE** in the lower left hand corner of frame. Mark the inner rim at height and width of picture. Next, move picture up to opposite corner and mark again (see sketch A). Saw on your trim markings at 45-degree angles (use miter gauge on power saw, or miter box if using hand saw). It will require only four saw cuts to get frame down to smaller size (see sketch B). You will have two new corners to construct; true the new corners with a try square and fasten them with finishing nails. Patch all gouges and holes with plaster of paris.



4. **IF YOU ARE FRAMING** an original painting (it might be your own work or that done by a friend), it is interesting to make a small brass plate bearing the title and artist's name. At most hardware stores you can buy thin sheets of do-it-yourself brass. Draw the outline of the plate on the brass with a pencil, and cut it out with tin snips or heavy kitchen shears. Letter the plate with India ink, and when it's dry apply a coat of shellac or clear nail polish. Attach plate to frame with brads.



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GARDENS

Camellia, the Perfect Flower

By Bob Gilmore

PROPER SOIL, and plenty of moisture are perhaps the two most important factors in growing prize-winning camellias. The plants want a soil that is on the acid side. This condition can be produced by using a mixture of equal parts of leaf mold and sandy loam. Aluminum sulphate will also increase soil acidity or soil sulphur may be applied at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet.

Lack of water is probably the most common cause of bud dropping in camellias. The soil must not be allowed to dry out at any time during the growing season. Bud dropping can often be traced to a lack of moisture during the previous summer or fall. Just the right amount of water should be applied and this may be determined by watching the plant's development. Excessive moisture can be as bothersome as not enough.

Camellia experts often differ among themselves concerning the best location. Generally speaking, a spot on the north side of a house or in the shade of trees should prove satisfactory. It is important that the plants be situated so they will not be exposed to hot sun during the warmest part of the day.

Camellias grown in full sun frequently are less susceptible to attack from pests. But foliage discoloration may occur. On the other hand, plants grown in dense shade are often spindly. The blooms of course will last longer. Camellias should be protected from the wind.

CAMELLIAS GROW SLOWLY but after several years they do make sizable plants. Most amateur gardeners fail to allow sufficient room for expansion. A well developed camellia will require from eight to ten feet of space. If the plants are grown for hedge purposes then set them about seven feet apart. Do not crowd them.

Because of the glossy and clean-appearing foliage camellias are attractive even when not in flower. If your garden is limited in size the plants may be grown in pots. But watch the watering carefully. Often potted camellias are subject to drying out. Should this occur the container should be immersed in water until the entire soil mass is thoroughly soaked.

Make sure that adequate drainage has been provided. This consists of placing broken bits of crockery at the bottom of the

Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Do not be in too much of a hurry to prune back plants that have been adversely affected by cold weather. Give the injured sections a chance to recover. Prune off only those parts that are completely dead. Cut back to a green shoot just below the dead wood.

You can now take cuttings of perennials such as fuchsias, carnations and geraniums. With warm weather on the way get your spray gun in working order. The aphids will be among the first pests to arrive.

Glads can be planted at intervals of two weeks to insure a succession of flowers. Set the corns on a cushion of sand to provide good drainage and prevent rotting.



Camellias, often called "the perfect flowers," provide extravagant beauty. When cutting blooms for indoor arrangement, cut close to bud to preserve future growth.

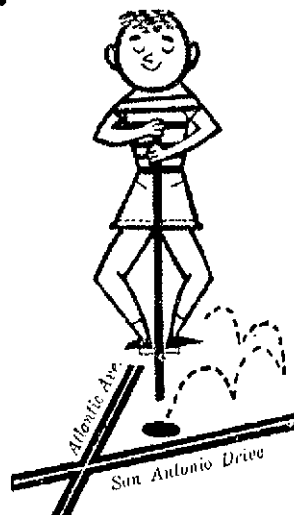
pot before planting. This prevents soil from filling up the drainage hole and encourages adequate aeration. It also allows for proper run-off of excess moisture.

The blooms should be kept dry at night as water on the flowers encourages fungus. In fact, blasting may occur if the petals or flowers become damp. It is advisable to feed only when the plants are making fresh growth. An acid food will prove desirable. Shallow planting is recommended.

BARE ROOT
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Gaillardia Thrives on Neglect



Neglect and poor growing conditions bother Gaillardia not at all. It's old-time favorite with modern appeal.

large two-toned variety called Portola hybrids is commonly grown by commercial growers but many other fine varieties are available and should be tried by the adventuresome home gardener.

Regardless of the variety that is grown there is a combination of qualities that is possessed by all forms of Gaillardia that is summed up in the word "rugged." Gaillardia is really able to take a large measure of abuse and still look first class. It will withstand long periods of drought, lack of fertilizer and scorns cultivation. With all this ill-treatment comes a rich reward of glowing warm blooms of red, yellow and orange combinations that seem unending in its abundance.

Because of its drought-resisting qualities, Gaillardia is a natural for planting at a beach cottage or in an area of the garden that by its location tends to be neglected.

COMPANION PLANTS for a planting of Gaillardia, according to the California Bedding Plant Advisory Board, would be coreopsis and geum. All are drought resistant and are compatible colorwise. Alyssum saxatile makes a fine border plant or arabis or coral bell can be used.

Gaillardia can be used for cutting purposes but does not serve too well. Flowers should be cut in the morning and set in a deep vase. Water should be changed daily and the flowers should not be kept more than four days. Using some yellow or white flowers will tend to lighten the rather somber tones of the Gaillardia blossoms. Geum or coreopsis would work for this purpose. Also white delphinium or larkspur.

By Walter Finch

GIVEN IMPOSSIBLE SOIL, poor growing conditions, lack of time to garden and similar excuses, there would seem to be reason to excuse a yard full of weeds and no flowers around the house but such excuses fall flat when we realize that there are some plants such as Gaillardia that will thrive almost any place in California with an amazing amount of neglect, even in the poorest of soils and with a minimum of care.

Gaillardia or "Blanket Flower" is one of the old-fashioned favorites with a modern appeal, inasmuch as there have been many new hybrids introduced through the past few years. Generally a

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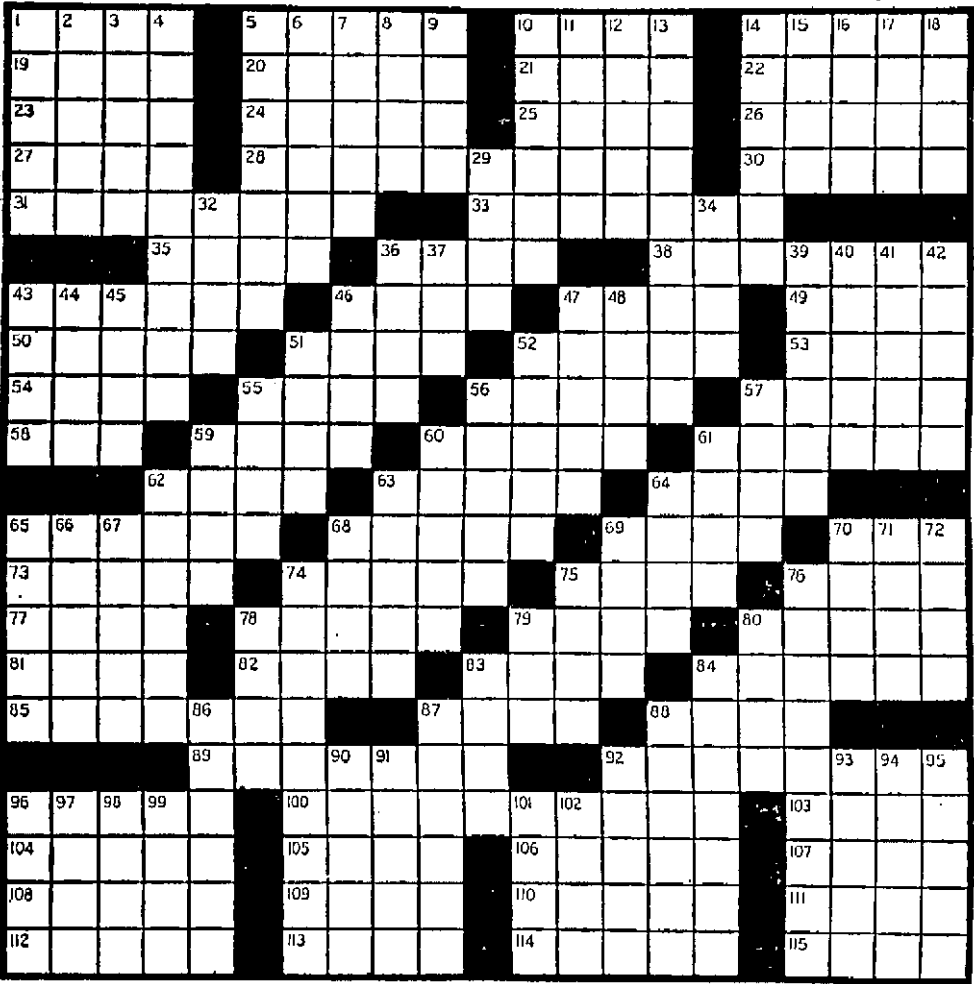
Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 17)

- BY ALBERT BLUM**

ACROSS

1 Frolic
5 Test
10 Distort
14 Disentangle
19 Fervor
20 Take delight
21 Assert
22 Escape
23 American patriot
24 Swords
25 Cloy
26 Shon bot-toms
27 Droop
28 Like a flood
29 Passive
31 Scoffers
33 Fish traps
35 Breach
36 Mind
38 Standings
43 Leveled, as a road
46 Courageous
47 So be it
49 Girl's name
60 According to law
- 51 Placid
52 Squeaky
53 Men's party
54 Comply
55 Robust
56 Fish basket
57 Vex
58 Soft mass
59 Man's name
60 Incline
61 Pocketbooks
62 Glass
63 Greek letter
64 Departed
65 Send back to custody
68 Assumed name
69 Stop
70 Worn by a Giant
73 Separate
74 —milk
75 Warped
76 Former Rus-sian legisla-ture
77 Beach
78 Close —
79 Grease
80 It's owed
81 Outside: Comb. form.
- 82 Probe
83 Ireland
84 Yields
85 Golfing pos-tions
87 Horse's food
88 Old Greek township
89 Warm's over
92 Depletion
96 Stop
100 Type of music
103 Lalra
104 S.A. mount-ains
105 City in Alaska
106 Figure of speech
107 God of love
108 Begin
109 Elbe tribu-tary
110 Pointer
111 Hoarfrost
112 Volumes
113 Soap frame
114 S. Africans
115 Observes
DOWN
1 Bows
- 2 Cicero's language
3 Nimble
4 The past
5 Make be-lieve
6 Written account
7 Left —
8 Shift
9 Otherwise
10 Devastated
11 Benefit
12 Extract again
13 Of an area on bird's head
14 Withstand
15 Shake-speare's river
16 Glen
17 River in Germany
18 For fear that
29 Want
32 Stagger
34 Water tower
36 Aperture
37 Tree
39 Added part
40 Memos
- 41 Serious
42 Wise men
43 Sparkle
44 Girl's name
45 Old
46 Sphere
47 Field of combat
48 Convene
51 Worry
52 Cliffs
55 Source
56 Anti-slip device
57 Kick
59 Hypocrisy
60 Happy look
61 Hide
62 Excuse
63 A color
64 Baton
65 Demolishes
66 Moon's age
67 Spanish cloak
68 Trees of Brazil
69 Present
70 Raise to 3rd power
71 Oriental prince
72 Touches
- Highly
Indians
Keeps out
Protectors
78 Dagger
79 Affame
80 Prefix: half
83 Soothe
84 Merchants
86 Heraldic devices
87 Those re-maining
88 Dealer in dry goods
90 Notched
91 Peaks
92 Running course: suffix
93 Eagle's nest
94 Dwarf
95 Highway curves
96 Dramatis personae
97 Within: Comb. form
98 First man
99 Withered
101 Pierce
102 Musical composition



English bulldogs are devoted, gentle companions. Above, Int. Ch. Kippax Fearnought with his pal, Adam Saylor, 11.

PET PARADE

Old Sourmug Likes Kids

By Eleanor Avery Price

INTERNATIONAL Champion Kippax Fearnought, standing in the accompanying picture by Adam Saylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Saylor, 4409 Pepperwood Ave., owners of Fearnought, typifies the perfect dog for children, the dog whose companionship is unequalled. And this for several reasons.

The bulldog, in spite of his threatening appearance, has outlived his original ferocious purpose of bull-baiting, and his nature is now one of devotion and patient gentleness. A baby can usually take a bone out of his mouth and a child can tease him and the dog will bear it with equanimity.

The bulldog is seldom interested in breeding, has no embarrassing habits and is content to live with and adore his family whether he abides on a country estate, a city lot or in a small apartment. His breeding requires unlimited patience and is no task for the amateur. Also, whelping is apt to be difficult, with Caesarean operations common. A good bull bitch, able to bear normally and be a good mother, is a valuable animal indeed just as is the rare good stud bulldog.

This dog is not a barker and can romp for hours with children without making a noise. When he does bark, it is usually just a wheezy attempt because of his short muzzle. Although quiet, unusually dignified and unquarrelsome, he is supremely courageous if pushed into trouble and is not given to recognizing defeat.

THE BULLDOG is not food fussy as a rule. A balanced, simple diet, a good occasional brushing, exercise on a lead or a

romp in the yard will keep him in fine condition.

The Saylor's champion bulldog is rated as one of the top bulldogs in the country. Imported in December 1953 he won his American championship in four shows and gained his English title in a year and five days. He has numerous Best Dog in Show and Best Non-sporting Dog awards.

Dr. Saylor is a bulldog fancier and recently imported Basford Mill-Meat. Competition of this fine breed is very keen in the Southland.

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Beach's most famed French res-
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These beautiful frogs enjoy the
privilege of being served in a
wine sauce on a silver platter.
Only the legs—plump and tender
and with a more delicate flavor
than chicken—are served, of
course, and they are held in high
esteem by gourmets.

The Victor Hugo's frogs are
selected for Owner Alfred
Cornwell in Louisiana. They are
not jumbo frog legs, but instead
are the more tender medium-
sized ones. And here's how Pierre
Bardet, the Victor Hugo's chef
de cuisine, prepares them, using
an old French recipe:

The legs are placed in a skillet
with a fine white wine, minced
shallots (small onions) and sliced
mushrooms. Salt and pepper are
added and the fragrant mixture
is brought to a slow boil and
allowed to simmer. Next the
frog legs are removed and cream,
butter and fine herbes (fine
herbs) are added to the sauce.
And there you have it, monsieurs
and mesdames, Frog Legs Pou-
lette.

Each patron receives six of
the legs, resting in splendor in
the sauce on a silver platter.
They are absolutely delicious.

The meal includes the Victor
Hugo's large assortment of rel-
ishes, a big mixed salad with
choice of dressing and superb
Anna potatoes. The price is \$3.75
—and worth every penny of it.

The Victor Hugo is open daily,
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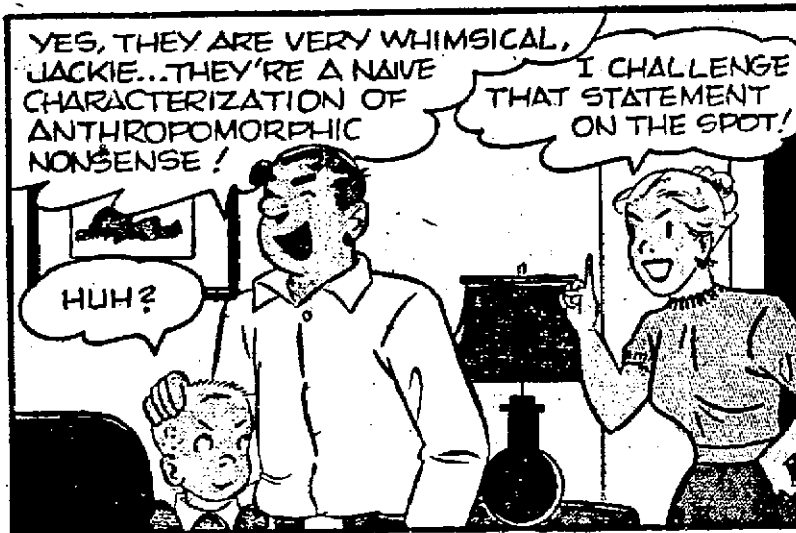
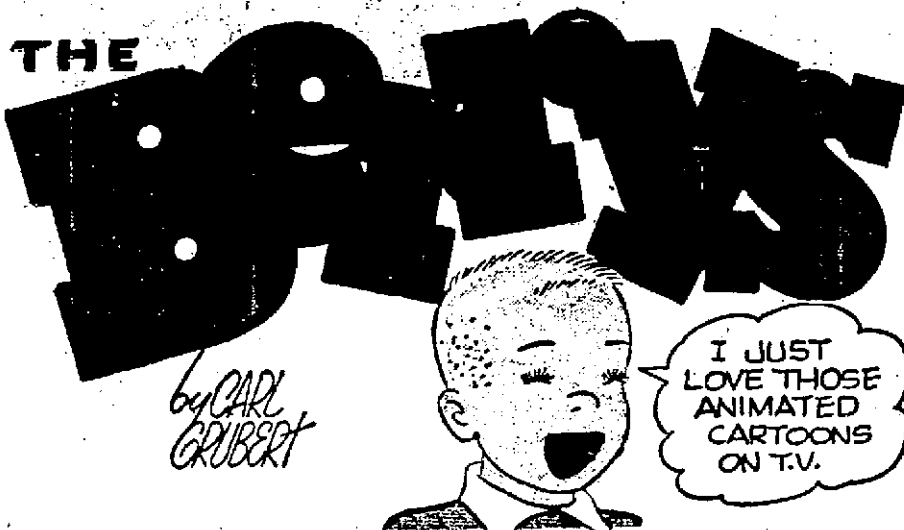
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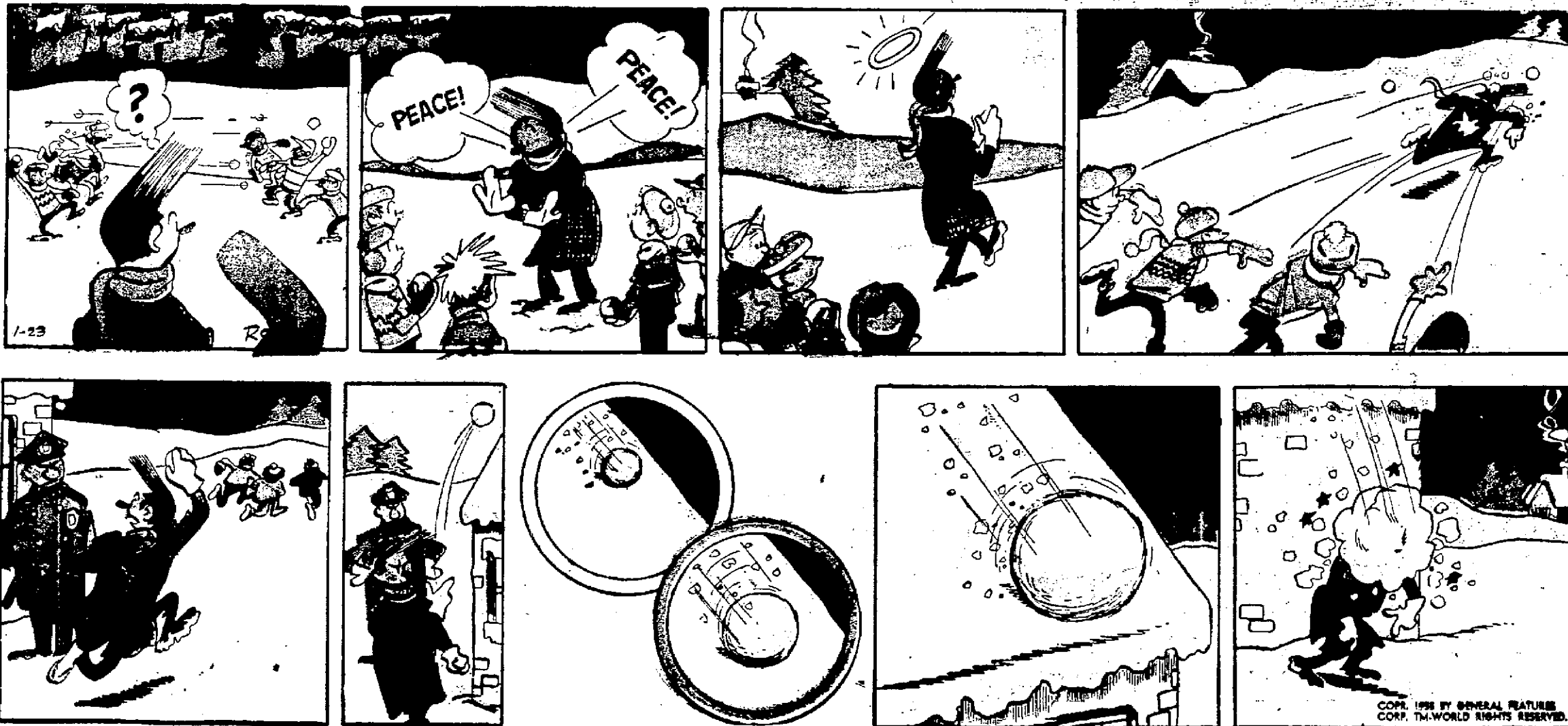
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By Walt Kelly

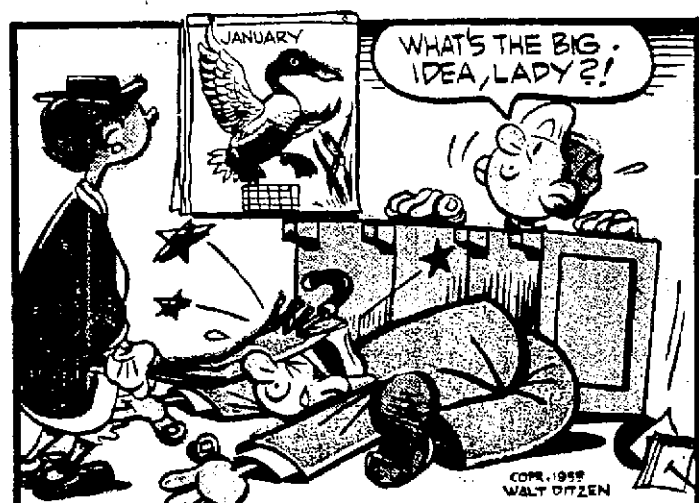
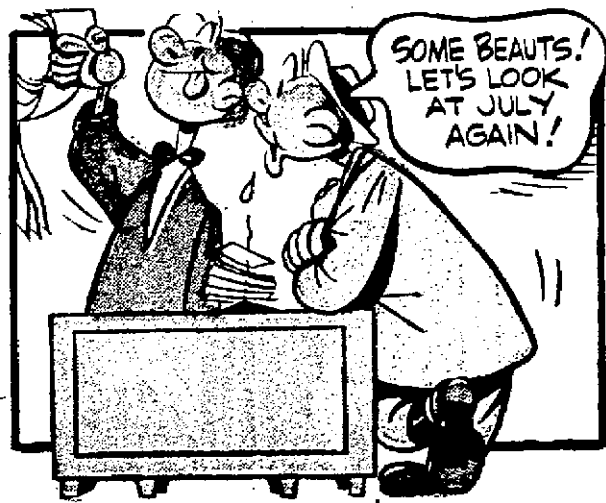
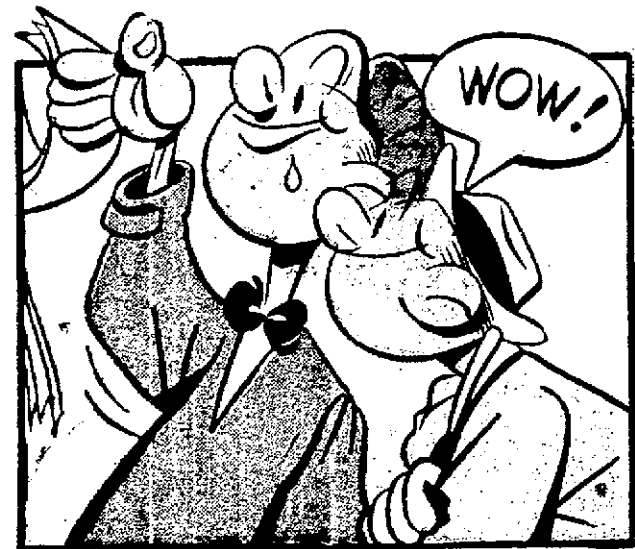
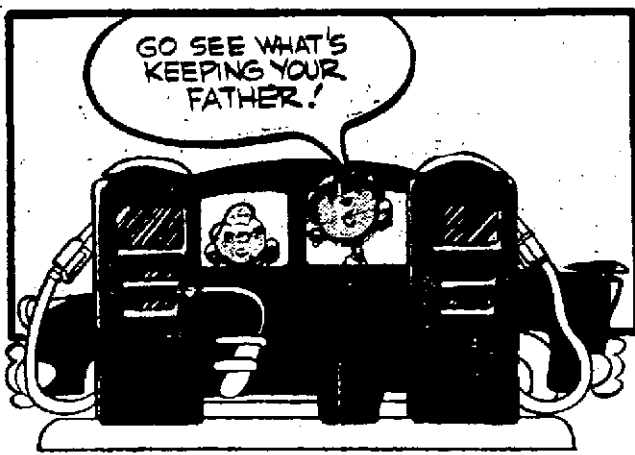
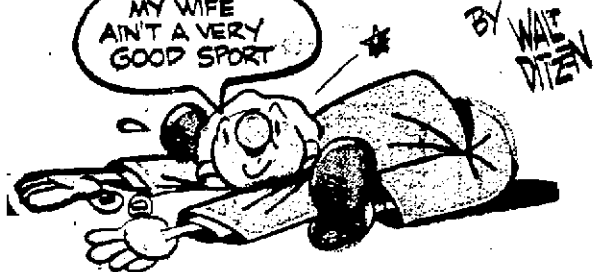


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

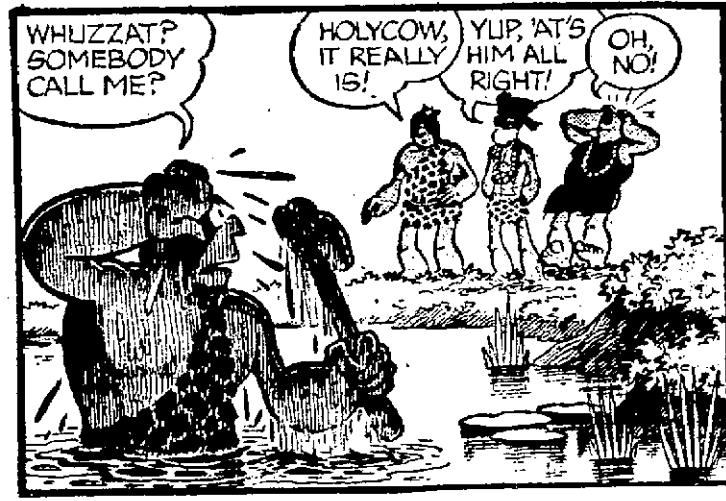


fan fare



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



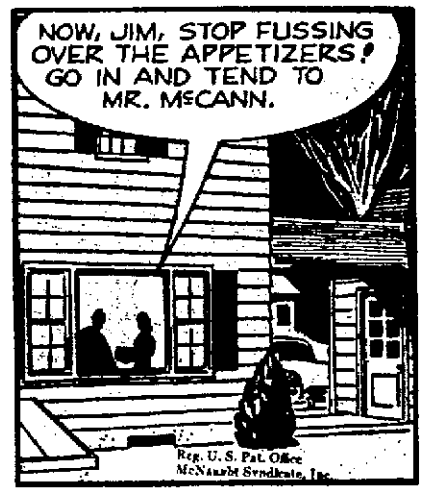
JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson



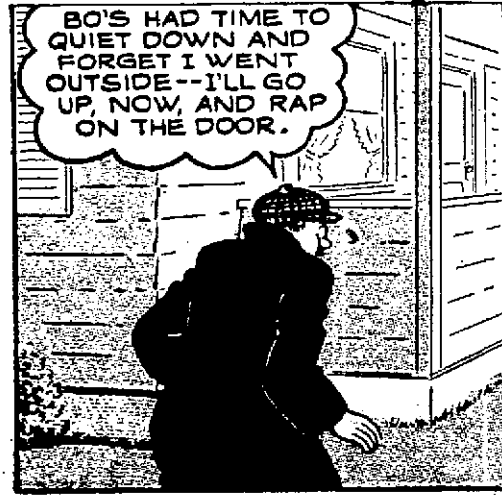
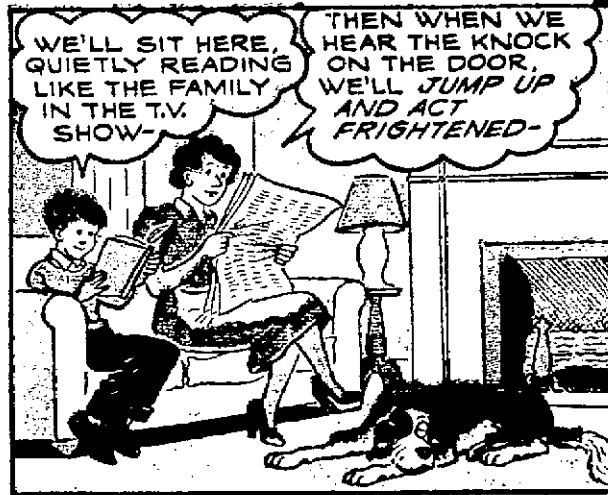
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



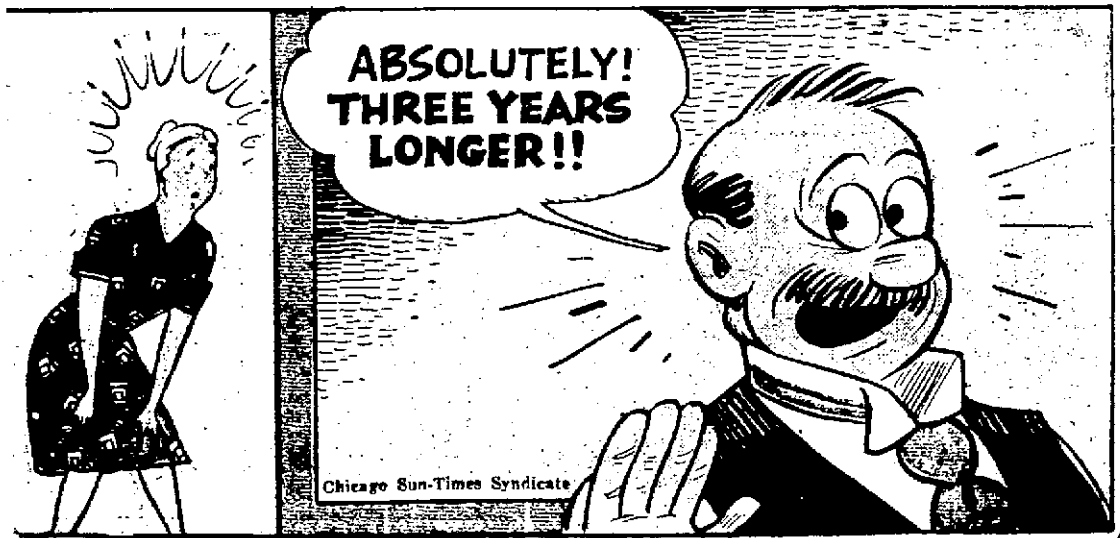
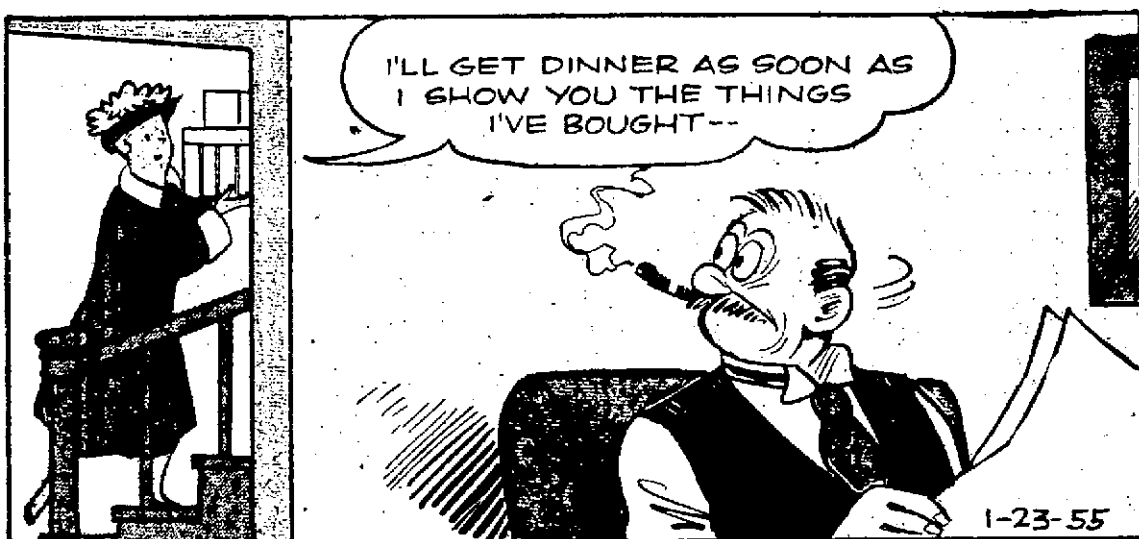
BO

By Frank Beck



THE NEBBS

By Hess



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ABBIE an' SLATS[®] by RAEUEN VAN BUREN

THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF C.G.S. WELL, WELL... SO THIS IS THE EXTRAORDINARY DOG WITH THE AMAZING GIFT OF BEING ABLE TO PREDICT THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF A TELEVISION SHOW? HE-AH... LOOKS QUITE ORDINARY TO ME, IF YOU'LL FORGIVE THE FRANKNESS.

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WE'RE HIRING YOUR DOG TO PREVIEW OUR NEW SUPER-COLOSSAL SPECTACULAR FOR US, MR. GROGGINS, NATURALLY (CHUCKLE) IT'S BEEN THOROUGHLY BRAINED THROUGH BY THE TOP MINDS IN TV...

AND WE HAVE THE FULLEST CONFIDENCE IN ITS SUCCESS, WHAT WITH GIRLS, TRIED-AND-TRUE JOKES, SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS IN FREE PRIZES, HOW CAN IT MISS?

DON'T ASK ME, BUSTER-ASK WOLCOTT-HE'S THE ONE IN THE CROWD WITH GOOD TASTE!

THIS PROGRAM WILL HAVE AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION OF JOKES ABOUT LIBERACE, POLITICS AND THE GABOR SISTERS. ALL SURE-FIRE. WE CONDENSED A BROADWAY HIT MUSICAL...

...INTO A STUNNING TEN MINUTES, DIGESTED SHAKESPEARE'S "HAMLET" INTO ONE DANDY ACT, AND HIRED THE MOST-GLAMOROUS ACTRESS IN HOLLYWOOD TO DELIVER OUR AUTOMATIC GARBAGE-DISPOSAL UNIT-COMMERCIALS..

IS THERE ANY-THING YOU THINK WE'VE MISSED?

WHAT WITH YOU CHARACTERS PEDDLIN' GARBAGE-DISPOSAL UNITS, EVEN THE CRACK ABOUT THE KITCHEN SINK WON'T FIT IN HERE.

THEN... LET THE SHOW BEGIN!

WHAT WILL THE AMAZING POOCH, WOLCOTT, DECIDE ABOUT THIS SHOW?? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI--- MAY I GO TO THE MOVIES?

NO

WHY NOT?

BECAUSE YOU FORGOT TO DO YOUR EARS WHEN YOU WASHED THIS MORNING

I DON'T KNOW WHY I ALWAYS FORGET MY EARS

YES--- BUT WIPE OFF HIS FEET--- I DON'T WANT MUD ON THE FLOOR

OKAY, PUP--- YOU CAN GO IN NOW--- YOUR FEET ARE CLEAN

OH, DEAR--- I FORGOT HIS EARS, TOO

THE LEAKPROOF BATTERY WITH "NINE LIVES"



SAY YOU'RE IN DISTRESS BUT I'M IN TROUBLE, BUD! YOU NEVER GET A DUD WITH "EVEREADY"....

The Leakproof Battery with "NINE LIVES"!



It's leakproof... with longer life, too! GUARANTEED: Your flashlight and batteries replaced free if damaged by this "Eveready" battery!

"Eveready" and "Nine Lives" with the Cat Symbol are registered trade-marks of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY A Division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

New fruit-flavor cereal!

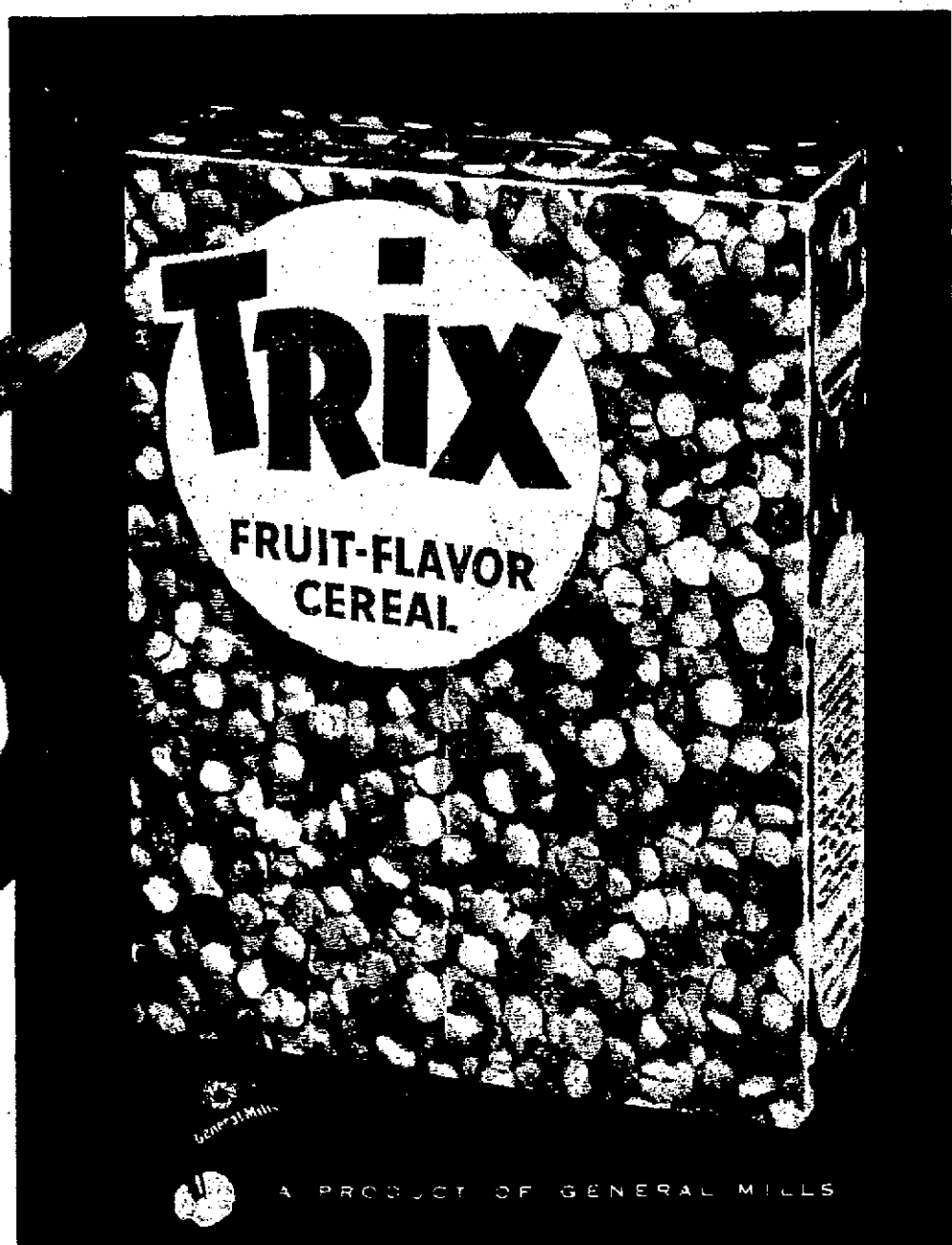


World's first breakfast cereal with
wholesome fruit-flavor sweetness
... and bright fruit-colors!

Gay little sugared corn puffs — some Raspberry Red,
some Orange, some Lemon Yellow. A joy to eat... a real, honest-
to-goodness body-building breakfast food besides!

No sugar needed! And no fruit needed for extra flavor!

The most exciting thing that ever happened to a breakfast cereal.
The most wonderful thing that ever happened to breakfast!
A terrific between-meal snack, too... and wholesome.



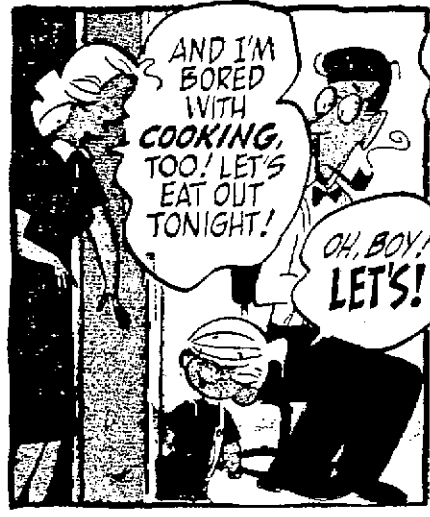
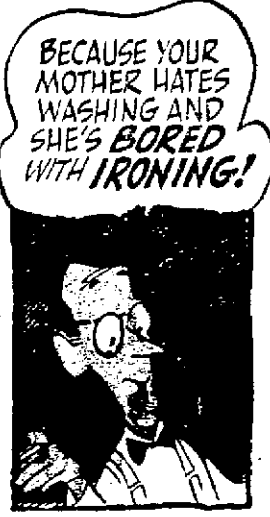
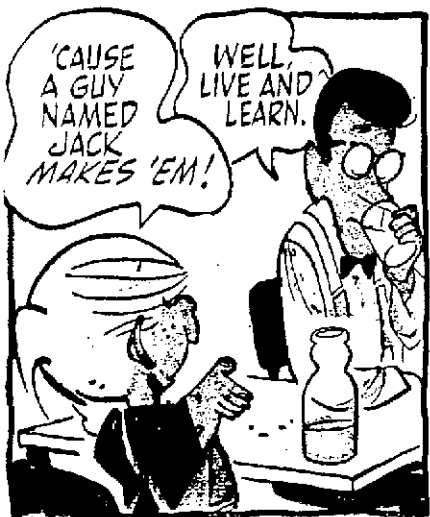
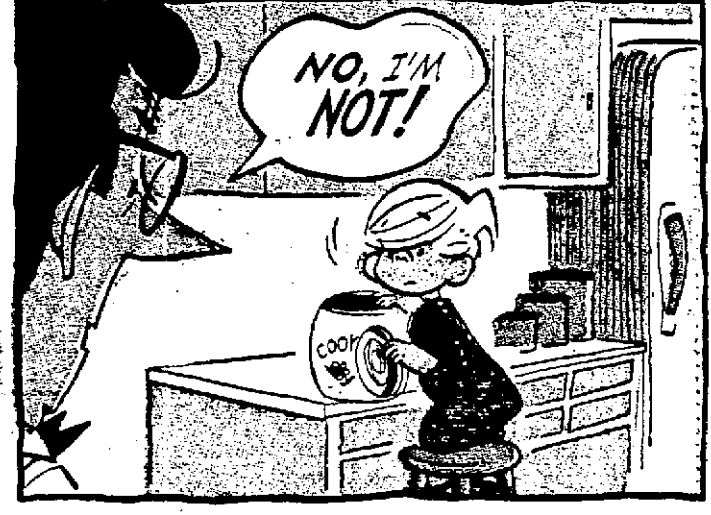
"We've had fun getting TRIX ready for you.
It's such a jolly cereal! Brightens up your breakfast,
puts a smile on your face and a sparkle in your eye
... because it really is just as wholesome
as it is delicious. You must try it!" *Betty Crocker*

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

GET **TRIX** THE FRUIT-FLAVOR CEREAL!

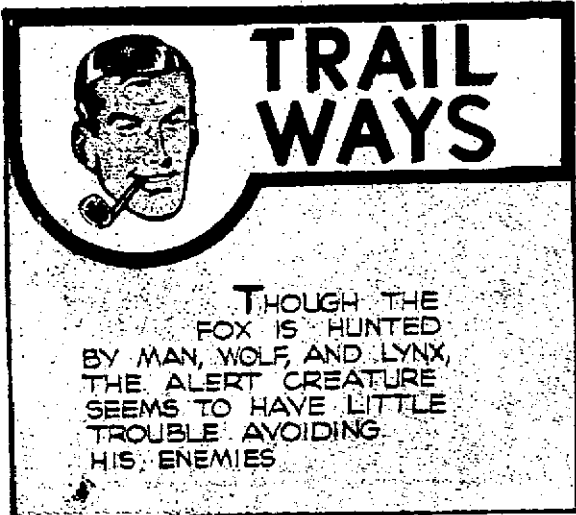
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



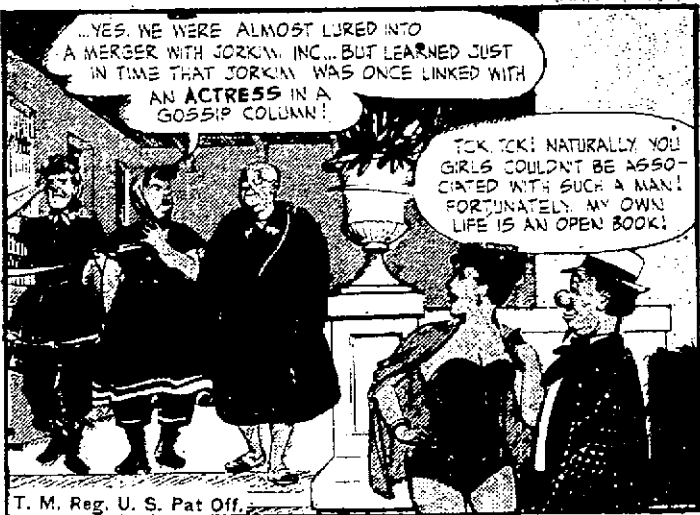
MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

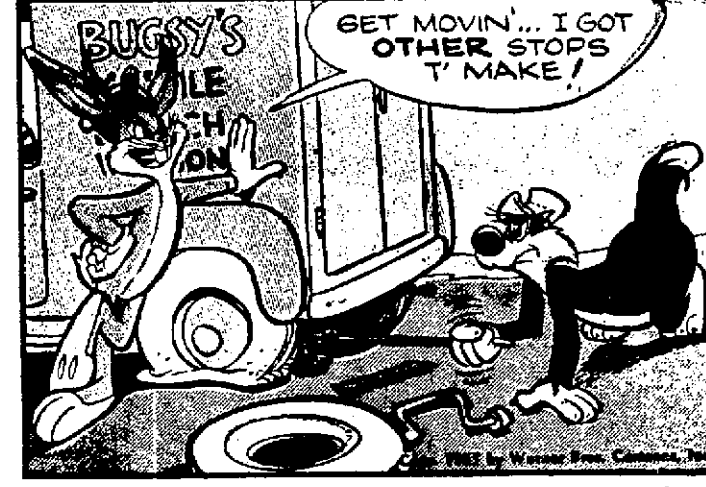
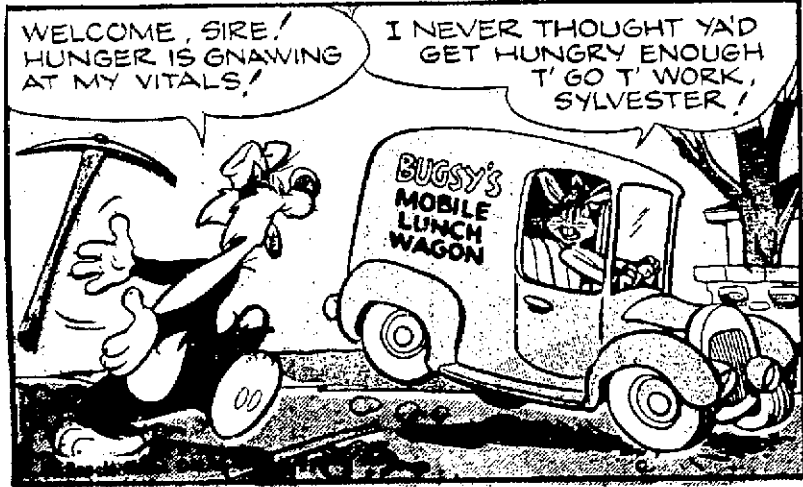


Captain Easy

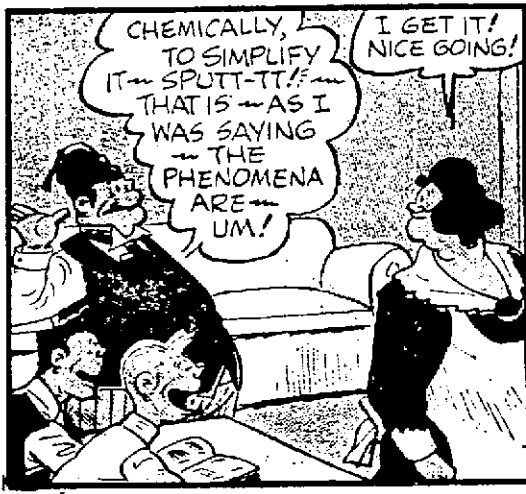
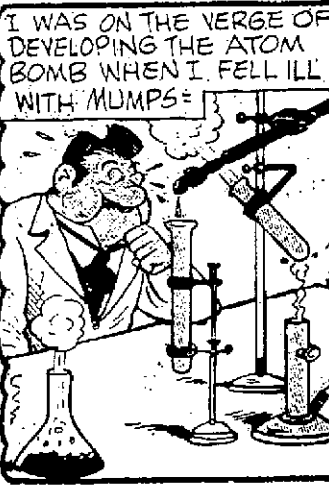
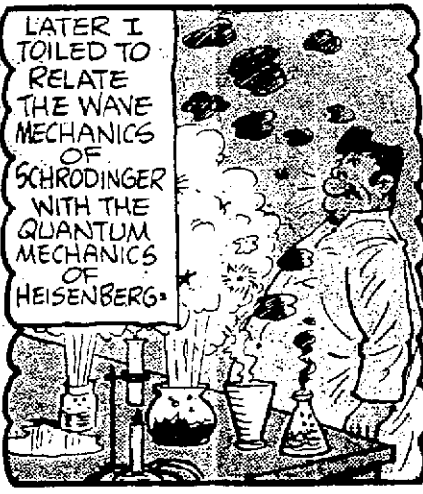
by LESLIE TURNER



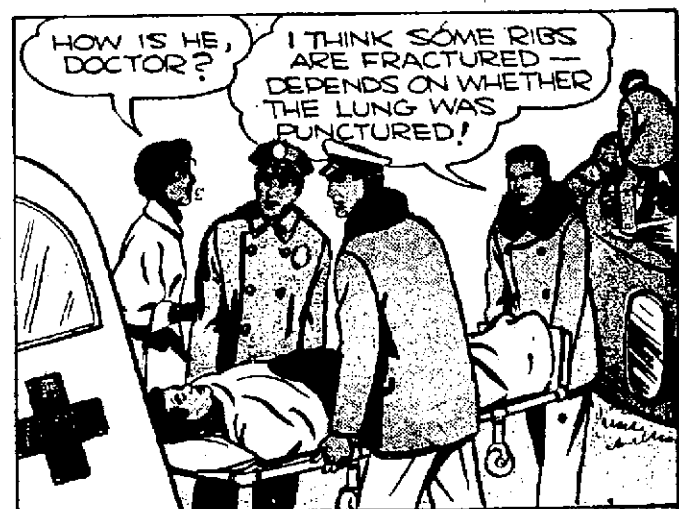
BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

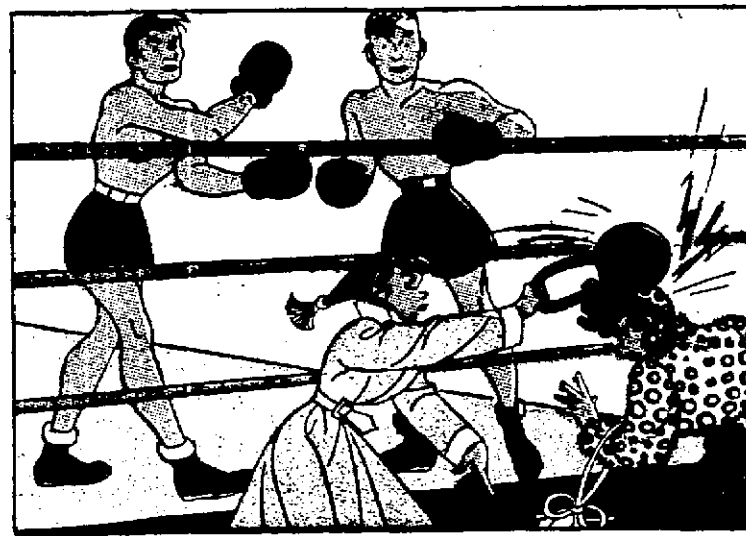
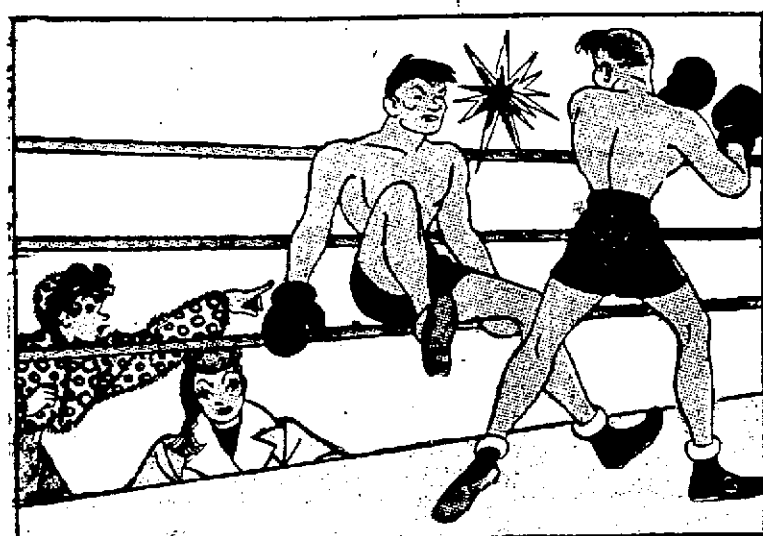
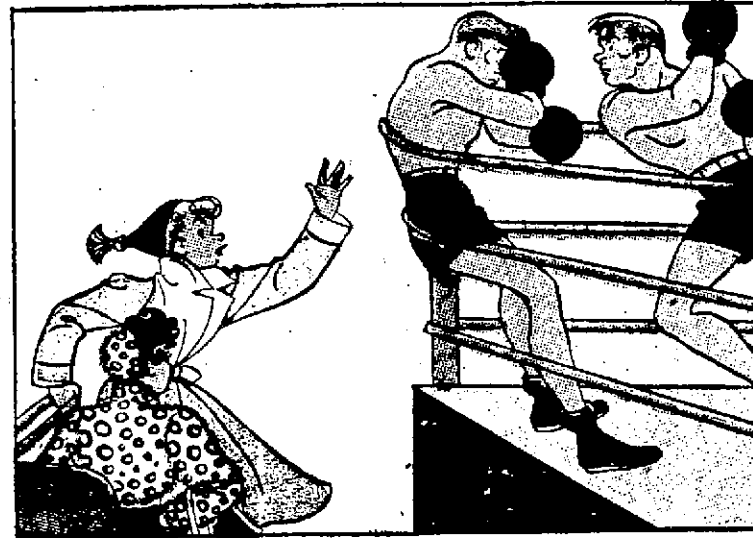
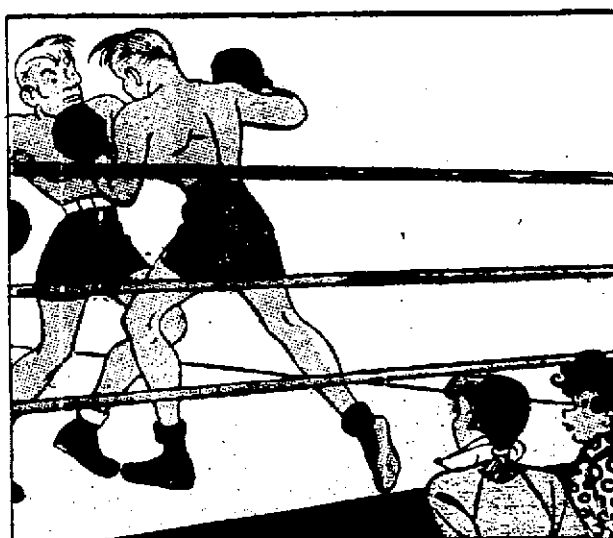
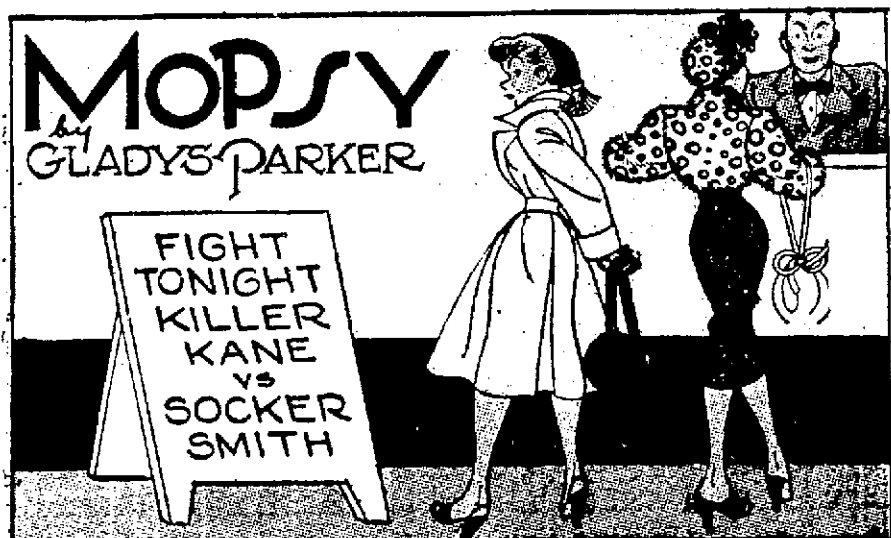
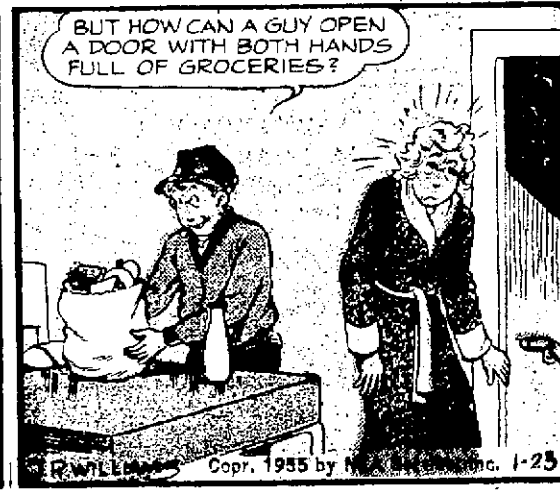
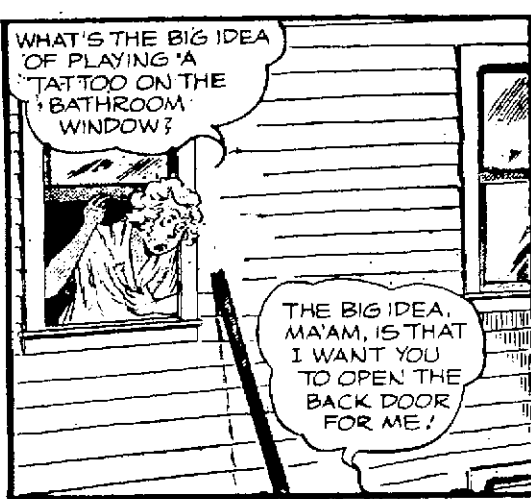
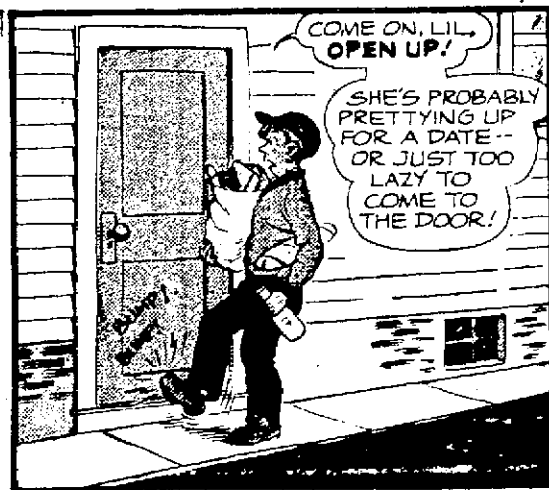


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

By J. R. Williams



By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



BY HARRY WEINERT



A black and white comic panel showing a hand holding a small bottle of pills. A speech bubble from the hand says, "I'VE GOT A CUTER IDEA!". In the background, there is a desk with a lamp and some papers.





KIDS!

NOW—FOR THE FIRST TIME

HEAR

Roy Rogers AND Dale Evans

KING OF THE COWBOYS QUEEN OF THE WEST

ON SPECIAL GOLDEN RECORDS

PREMIUM

Post's SUGAR CRISP

A Product of General Foods

Now you can invite your friends to your house for a roundup of Roy's Double R Bar Ranch cowboy songs! Gather 'round the phonograph, boys and girls... hear Roy and Dale in your own home, singing four of their favorite tunes on these 6-inch unbreakable 78-rpm records. Yes, Roy and Dale, a full 16-piece orchestra and a 7-voice chorus are now available on famous Golden Records!

P.S. Be sure to see Roy and the gang on NBC television every week. Check your local paper for exact time and station.

OWN THESE TWO WONDERFUL RECORDS

"Keep in Touch"
"A Good Night Prayer"

and

"Come and Get It"
"Hootbeat Serenade"

RETAIL VALUE 50¢
GET BOTH RECORDS FOR ONLY 25¢

SUGAR CRISP

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.



CHILDREN'S Ben-Gay

(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE) IN THE BLUE PACKAGE

For fast relief from Chest Cold Discomforts

FOR ADULTS:

Regular Ben-Gay for fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS • MUSCULAR STRAIN • RHEUMATISM • NEURALGIA • HEADACHE • ACHING FEET



PACQUINS HEALING "HUMECTANT" SOFTENS AND SMOOTHS ROUGH, DRY SKIN INSTANTLY

Chapped skin heals! Dry skin softens! Rough skin smooths! Red skin whitens!

Pacquins was first made for doctors and nurses who have their hands in disinfectant and water 30 to 40 times a day! Use it to keep your hands soft, smooth, young-looking.

On sale in all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada



PACQUINS CONTAINS LANOLIN